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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair; gentle variable winds. Tomorrow—Cloudy, followed by local showers. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 42. Details on Page 19.

NO. 22,957 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939 | **** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Tax Revision Urged by Brookings Economist

Held Necessary To Start Private Investing; President To Consult Experts

The Business Front

NUMEROUS LINES of business, including automobiles, lumber and trucking, report trade well above that of the first quarter of last year. Page 2.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN leadership presents a 12-point program designed to stimulate the recovery drive. Page 2.

Fiscal Strain Feared

By William V. Nessly.

Tax revision was emphatically cast into the legislative situation again last night by a series of developments in widely separated circles. Included were:

The Brookings Institution declared the existing taxation system "must be substantially modified before an adequate flow of investment money into private enterprise can be expected," and suggested numerous changes.

Put Up to Congress

Joseph W. Martin, House Minority Leader, declared the Administration had failed to follow through on its "business appeasement program," added that Congress must assume the lead in promoting recovery, and included tax revision in a 12-point program in the interest of business.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, in a radio talk, declared the prime recovery problem was stimulating the flow of private capital into productive enterprise.

President Roosevelt prepared to consult with fiscal experts from Capitol Hill this week, in resumption of taxation conferences.

The Brookings Institution, reporting on a study conducted by Dr. James D. Magee, of New York University, said it was part of a comprehensive inquiry into the American capital market and stressed that tax modification is only one of the steps necessary for industrial expansion and increased employment.

Tax Changes Proposed

It recommended these changes in the corporation income tax:

Allowing small corporations a credit of $3,000.

Making operating losses deductible from income for a period of two years.

Disregarding of capital gains and losses.

Abolition of the tax on intercorporate dividends.

Greater flexibility in handling

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 3.

2,169 Educators, Publicists Vow to Defend Democracy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 23.—A manifesto signed by 2,169 American educators and publicists, calling upon their colleagues to assume the responsibility of defending democracy through "conscious activity," was published today by a sponsoring committee of 17 in collaboration with the New York Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

The signers included 156 college and university presidents, six State commissioners of education, 139 college deans and 38 headmasters and principals of private schools, representing 410 institutions in 48 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The manifesto called for resistance to "gag laws," censorship of teachers and journalists, racial and religious intolerance and retrenchment in education.

4 in Family Lost As Boat Capsizes

Huron, Ohio, April 23 (AP).—Four persons drowned today when their home-made fishing boat overturned.

The dead were: Clarence S. Miller, 31; a son, Dale, 7; a daughter, Arlene, 6, and a brother, Walter C. Miller, 20, all of Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Clarence Miller was rescued.

Firemen Injured In $250,000 Blaze

Akron, Ohio, April 23 (U.P.).—A three-alarm fire swept seven floors of the Kirk Furniture Co. in downtown Akron today, causing damage estimated at $250,000. Several firemen were injured, none seriously. The flames were believed to have originated in a paint shop in a subbasement of the building.

$6,000 in Jewels Lost in Taxicab

MRS. G. P. SMITH, Jr., of New York City, Saturday night left jewels valued at $6,000 in a taxicab when she and her husband left the cab at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant, of Alexandria. She did not miss the jewels until they entered the house and the cab had disappeared. Mrs. Smith is the former Ruth Bryant. She and her husband came from New York for a family party yesterday at the Bryant home.

3,000 Arriving For Red Cross Session Today

Delegates to Hear Speeches by Hull And Roosevelt

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Brought together in the cause of mercy, 3,000 members of the American Red Cross will gather here today in annual convention and before they leave four days from now, will hear a personal message from their chief, President Roosevelt.

At 5 p. m. tomorrow will come the highlight of their sessions here. Standing on the south portico of the White House, the President, who also is president of the Red Cross, will speak to the volunteer relief workers. At a banquet tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel Secretary of State Hull will address them in a double-network broadcast.

Sessions of the convention will open at 9:45 in Constitution Hall. A concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra will precede the opening remarks of Norman H. Davis, chairman of the central committee. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver invocation. This will be followed by introduction of the convention chairman, Roy I. Neal, of Macon, Ga.

Junior Group's Plans

Addresses at the first session will be made by both Chairman Davis and the Rev. Elmore McKee, rector of St. George's Church, New York City. A program by the Georgetown University Glee Club will be followed by talks from Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, and Charles W. Daly, jr., of Hartford, Conn., spokesman for the Junior Red Cross. Swift will speak on "Improving World Relationships" and Daly will have as his topic "Junior Red Cross in the High School."

The junior group will open its meeting at 1:30 p. m. in the Department of Interior Auditorium. Discussions will include ways to interest high school student bodies in

See CROSS, Page 4, Column 2.

U. S. Moves To Mediate Mine Dispute

Operators, Union Called to Meet Dr. Steelman Today In Peace Council

Amid growing concern over a possible soft coal shortage, and spread of the work suspension that already has 350,000 miners idle, the Government last night named Dr. John R. Steelman, Federal Conciliation Service head, as mediator in the deadlocked negotiations over a new working contract.

Formal intervention was announced by Secretary of Labor Perkins, who said that Steelman would call together in New York today the negotiators representing the mine operators and those serving for the John L. Lewis United Mine Workers.

Mediator to Fly to New York

Steelman, former logger and harvest hand, but a doctor of philosophy with an educational background from five colleges, said last night he expected to work out some plans for presentation at the meeting, and fly to New York today.

His call for the negotiators to meet him today is not compulsory, but there was general conviction that both sides would agree to discuss the deadlock with him.

Should his efforts fail to bring a settlement, the Government may appoint a special three-man mediation board.

Miners and operators have been attempting since March 14 to agree on a new work contract to replace the one that expired April 1.

Other Areas May Be Hit

On the latter date work stopped in all mines in the Appalachian district and Lewis recently has given orders for the cessation of work in outlying districts, whose contracts are based on that reached for the Appalachian field, unless a new contract is signed by May 1. About 125,000 men are employed in the outlying districts.

Chief contention in the negotiations is reported to center on the miners' demand for a closed shop, a demand which the operators have steadfastly refused. In some circles it was reported the miners might be willing to compromise on elimination of the so-called penalty clauses in the old contract, which forbid a suspension of work pending settlement of any dispute arising under the contract and providing fines for a shutdown by the operator or a stoppage of work by a miner.

Abandoned, apparently are the original conflicting wage and hour demands of both sides, with indications that the new contract, when written, will provide the old pay and hour clauses.

The miners originally called for a pay increase and a reduction of the working week from 35 to 30 hours.

Cardinal Mariana Dies of Heart Attack at 76

Vatican City, April 23 (U.P.).—Dominico Cardinal Mariani, 76, canon of St. Peter's Basilica, died late today of a heart attack.

He was the third member of the College of Cardinals to die since Pope Pius XII came to the papal throne two months ago.

He held numerous confidential posts in the Vatican, including that of secret chamberlain to Pope Pius X. In 1917, he was created secretary of the administrative commission for property of the Holy See.

Cardinal Mariani was born in 1863 at Posta, in the Italian Province of Rieti and was ordained at St. Peter's after studies at the Vatican Seminary. He was named to the Sacred College by Pius XI at the consistory of December 16, 1935.

Woman Killed, 30 Injured As Night Club Fire Traps 400

By the Associated Press.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, April 23.—Panic in a flaming night club with more than 400 persons trampling over each other in the rush to escape caused the death of one woman and injury of at least 30 early today.

Miss Helen A. Colopy, 38, of Mt. Vernon, was burned to death.

Many guests leaped from windows, some breaking bones. Most of the injured were trampled at or near the exits.

The Lake Cornell Night Club reopened last night after being closed for redecoration. Students from Kenyon College at nearby Gambier, Ohio, made up a portion of the opening night crowd.

Bartender Marcel Cornille told Coroner C. L. Harmer the whole building seemed on fire in less than five minutes. He said he smelled the odor of gasoline just before the fire.

Dancers screamed as they saw the flames. Pete Wilson's orchestra kept playing for several minutes, but Jess Hawkins, club manager, ordered the musicians out.

Most of the injured were treated at Mt. Vernon Hospital. Two were Kenyon students. All but eight were released today. None was in serious condition.

Miss Colopy's body was found in the embers near the main entrance of the large frame building. Officials searched the wreckage but did not expect to find any more bodies.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Suicide Corner No. 5

Man Afoot Can't Win At 14th and H

Even When Pedestrian Is Right With the Light, He's Wrong With Motor and Streetcar Traffic

Woe to the poor pedestrian who places his trust in the new "safe walking" laws while crossing at Fourteenth and H streets northwest. Even when he's right he's wrong. A well-laid plan of attack is necessary for the walker who braves this intersection.

To cross east or west from the south corners of H street without a close shave with disaster is next to impossible. The only light to guide pedestrians who want to cross Fourteenth street from the southwest to southeast curbs is a green arrow for autos and streetcars turning right into fourteenth from H.

In order to make a crossing at

See PEDESTRIAN, Page 4, Col. 1.

$1,000,000 Fire Ruins Exhibit At World Fair

Glass-Stucco Center Flue Ignites Over 2,700-Degree Furnace

By the International News Service

New York, April 23.—Fire tonight did $1,000,000 damage to the stucco and glass building of the glass center on the Avenue of Pioneers at the New York World's Fair. The blaze was in the flue over the furnace which has been kept at 2,700 degrees fahrenheit since it was lighted on March 18.

Edward F. Hanrahan, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., said that while the fire itself did but little damage there were other phases that made the loss great. "The building cost $1,000,000," he said, "and it is $1,000,000 fire loss."

Great Mirrors Ruined

Hanrahan pointed out that the glass ceiling, 70 feet in diameter, was a total loss and that 10,000 square feet of silvered mirrors were ruined.

It was generally believed that the blaze had been quenched with a minimum of harm to the structure but, as Hanrahan explained, there are technical phases of glass blowing and the setting of wall and ceiling mirrors that bring the cost of replacement to a very high figure.

The "glass center" was one of the major enterprises to be completed on time. One building, a large rectangular structure, of steel, stucco and glass, was filled with finished exhibits and the various products of the three corporations.

Picnickers See Suicide Plunge From Taft Bridge

A 35-year-old bookkeeper leaped to his death from the Taft Bridge yesterday afternoon, narrowly missing a group of picnickers as he plunged to the ground.

The man, Arthur Magruder, lived on Old Georgetown road, Alta Vista, Md.

As Magruder hurtled from the top of the 110-foot span, one of the picnickers, Rupert W. Guenthner, 18, of 1761 Massachusetts avenue northwest, saw him spinning through the air before he struck the soft earth.

Identification was made by a brother-in-law, Donald Imirie, of 4630 Hunt street, Chevy Chase, Md.

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner MacDonald.

Col Lindbergh Is Now an Uncle

New York, April 23 (INS).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh became an uncle today as a result of the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Constance Morrow Morgan, youngest sister of Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The baby's father is Aubrey Niel Morgan, of Wales, England, whose first wife, Elizabeth Reeves Morrow, eldest of the three Morrow girls, died in 1934. Constance married her widowed brother-in-law on January 22, 1937.

U. S. to Stress Safety First in Air Expansion

Age Limit Raised to 18 for Licensed Pilots as First Step

By the Associated Press.

Four successive crashes of Army experimental war planes prompted Government aviation officials to assert yesterday that safety first rules would be stressed in the forthcoming vast expansion of American air forces.

Unnecessary chances will be outlawed, they said, in enlarging the Army Air Corps to 6,000 planes in the next two years and giving primary pilot training to thousands of college students.

In the interest of safety, the Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday raised the age limit for licensed pilots of private airplanes from 16 to 18 years.

Age Limit Raised

Under the ruling, a youth of 16 may begin training as a student pilot, but he will not be permitted to carry passengers until he is 18.

In recommending the change, Oswald Ryan, a member of the authority, said the CAA could not be too careful to see that passenger-carrying pilots were "possessed of mature judgment" and had the "proper mental attitude toward the operation of aircraft."

By emphasizing safety, Army officials hope to avoid here the tragedies by the score that have accompanied the hurried expansion of

See PLANES, Page 7, Column 2.

Boy, 19, Shows How He Looted 45 Homes Here

A 19-year-old Washington boy who, police said, confessed robbing 45 homes in the northeast and southeast sections, including those of a policeman and a detective, yesterday led two detectives on a tour of his field of operations.

Police said the youth has been sought several months and twice slipped through cordons of police.

In his room, police declared, was found loot totaling some $500 in jewelry, clothing, typewriters and other valuables. There also, they said, were found several score pawn tickets on shops here and in Baltimore.

He was arrested early yesterday in a rooming house in the 500 block of Seventh street northeast.

Whiskers Ignite; Smoker, 87, Dies

Red Bank, N. J., April 23 (AP).—Simon Adler, 87, died tonight of burns suffered when his whiskers ignited after he dozed off while smoking an after-dinner cigar.

Adler's cries brought his wife, who extinguished the fire, but not before the elderly man's chest and throat were burned. He succumbed three hours later at Riverview Hospital.

Yugoslavia Formally Joins Axis

Will Sign Treaty Of Friendship With Hungary, Adhere To Anti-Red Group

By the United Press.

Venice, April 23.—Yugoslavia today formally aligned herself with the dictatorships by agreeing to "intensify both political and economic collaboration with Italy and Germany" and enter into a friendship pact with Hungary, it was announced officially.

The announcement followed a two-day meeting between Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch.

Yugoslavia, according to Fascist leaders, has been brought solidly into the orbit of the Rome-Berlin axis in a major totalitarian victory over Anglo-French attempts to "encircle and strangle" Italy and Germany.

To Join Anti-Red Pact

A communique, issued shortly before Cincar-Markovitch entrained for Belgrade at 3:58 p. m., indicated Yugoslavia had agreed to follow Hungary, Manchukuo and Spain in adhering to the anti-Communist alliance established by Germany, Italy and Japan as the keystone of totalitarian foreign policy.

It was understood Ciano, acting for both Italy and Germany, was seeking to create a new Balkan bloc consisting of Yugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Rumania was uneasy over Yugoslavia's capitulation to the dictatorships—reported to have been impelled by an implied threat of "other tactics"—and to fear it may mean collapse of the Balkan entente, including Rumania, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Roosevelt Plea Discussed

Should this occur, according to Bucharest dispatches, Rumania might find it impossible to remain aloof from co-operation with Italy and Germany.

The Giornale d'Italia, often the mouthpiece for Premier Mussolini, said Ciano and Cincar-Markovitch discussed President Roosevelt's recent peace appeal, which Mussolini already has rejected as "absurd."

"Among the more important political topics discussed were the Franco-British policy aimed at encircling Italy and Germany with an attempt to penetrate the Balkan states and the various possibilities and phases of this policy, up to the last gesture constituted by the Roosevelt message," the Giornale d'Italia said.

Hungary Drops Claims

The basis of the agreement reached today by Ciano and Cincar-Markovitch was understood to be a settlement of the territorial and

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 6.

Lights Turned Out To Block Rockville Riot Over Naziism

Montgomery County police yesterday stemmed an incipient riot at a meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses in the courthouse at Rockville, Md.

Advertised as a meeting on "Naziism," it attracted citizens of other religious persuasions. The principal "speaker" was a phonograph recording of a dissertation by Judge J. F. Rutherford. It brought loud protests from the crowd.

So violent did these protests become that police at headquarters downstairs became alarmed. They summoned all patrol cars in the neighborhood and Sergt. Guy L. Jones hurried to the basement, where he pulled the power switch. Judge Rutherford's message squawked to a stop and peace filtered sullenly in while the crowd, still muttering, filed out.

Nazis Hint Peace Pledge If Their Claims Are Met

British Ambassador Speeds to Berlin; Deal Would Rest On 20-Year Pact

By International News Service.

London, April 23.—An inspired German report hinting Chancellor Hitler may proffer an olive branch of his own in his Reichstag speech Friday was followed tonight by the sudden departure of British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson to resume his Berlin post.

Amid intimations Hitler may announce he and Premier Mussolini are prepared to offer Europe 20 years of guaranteed peace if their claims are satisfied, it was reported Henderson is rushing to Berlin with special instructions from Prime Minister Chamberlain. The premier may make an important statement in the House of Commons tomorrow regarding Henderson's return.

As the Ambassador sped toward the Nazi capital from which he was withdrawn after Hitler annexed Bohemia-Moravia last month, 32 British warships were ordered to leave their Malta base Wednesday for a "cruise" of the eastern Mediterranean where lie the vital Suez canal and Dardanelles.

To Reject Conference Idea

The German report reaching British officials indicated Hitler in his Reichstag reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals may enunciate certain colonial and economic demands the acceptance of which Germany and Italy would be prepared to discuss as a basis for permanent maintenance of peace.

But the Nazi dictator is expected to reject as "unasked and unwarranted" Roosevelt's proposals for the exchange of long-term nonaggression pledges and international conferences. If he outlines the German and Italian claims as reported, he is expected to insist that discussion of them proceed through diplomatic channels, not in conferences.

Despite the intimation Hitler may state conditions on which the Rome-Berlin axis is willing to preserve peace, the Anglo-French entente forged ahead determinedly in its joint measures and efforts to line up Soviet Russia, Turkey and other nations in the anti-aggression front.

Rumanian in London

On the eve of a special cabinet meeting tomorrow to bring Anglo-Soviet negotiations closer to fruition, Rumanian Foreign Minister George Gafencu arrived in London late today. His talks here may lead to conversion of Britain's military

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 3.

Developments In World Affairs

BRITAIN RETURNED her recalled Ambassador to Germany after receiving reports Chancellor Hitler might offer a 20-year pledge of peace in return for colonial and economic advantages. Page 1.

THE TINY principality of Liechtenstein was reported to have smashed an attempted Nazi coup. Page 1.

POLAND WAS declared to have informed Germany it would resist with all its armed forces any attempt to change the status of the Free City of Danzig. Page 7.

NAZI DIPLOMATS proudly announced signs of victory for their efforts to prevent an alleged British-French threat of "encirclement." Page 6.

SPAIN'S GENERAL Franco ordered the return to former King Alfonso XIII and his relatives of all private properties they owned before the proclamation of the republic, April 14, 1931. Page 7.

HUGH JOHNSON testifies today at Senate neutrality hearing.—Page 7.

Nazi Putsch Reported in Liechtenstein

Tiny State Said to Have Seized Leader And 24 Henchmen

By International News Service.

London (Monday), April 14.—The smashing of a Nazi coup to deliver the tiny state of Liechtenstein to Germany was reported in dispatches reaching London shortly before midnight.

A message to the Daily Express from Vaduz, capital of Liechtenstein, said Theodore Schaedler, 42-year-old "fuehrer" of the Liechtenstein Nazi organization, and 24 of his followers were arrested and thrown into jail following an attempt to stage a "bloodless revolt."

25 Make Escape

Sixty Nazis were declared to have marched through the streets of Vaduz in the abortive demonstration. The police broke it up, arresting Schaedler and the 24 other Nazis, according to the dispatch which said 25 of the would-be rebels succeeded in escaping into Austria.

Wedged in between Germany's Austria on the east and Switzerland on the west, the 65-square-mile principality of Liechtenstein is known as the "Delaware of Europe." With only about 12,000 inhabitants, this smallest of all nominally independent lands is haven of more than 1,000 holding companies, many of them American-owned, which are registered in Vadux in order to escape high taxes in the countries listed by President Roose-

Refuge of Germans

In recent years it has also become a refuge for many wealthy German Jews. The majority of the inhabitants are German and Austrian. Since Chancellor Hitler annexed Austria to Germany in March, 1938, it has been constantly feared he would move to swallow Liechtenstein.

Liechtenstein was one of the 31 countries listed President Roosevelt in his peace message as prospective recipients of nonaggression pledges from Germany and Italy.

Hungarian Slain In New Clash on Slovak Border

Budapest, Hungary, April 23 (AP). One Hungarian soldier was reported killed and another wounded in a new clash between Slovaks and Hungarian forces at Hernadthany Village, near Kassa, last night.

Hungarians asserted a band of Slovaks in civilian clothing crossed the new border and tried to pass Hungarian frontier guards.

The Hungarians resisted and in a brisk exchange of shots were said to have repulsed the band.

(Slovakia protested Saturday to Hungary against alleged frontier violation by Hungarian troops during the nights of Thursday and Friday.)

Scotland Yard, G-Men Map Protection for King and Queen

By Lee Rashall

International News Service

The most highly organized protective force in this Nation's history will guard the British King and Queen on their forthcoming visit to the United States, it was learned last night.

Secret conferences between Chief Constable Albert Canning of the special service division of Scotland Yard, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; United States Secret Service Chief Frank J. Wilson and State Department officials, have perfected the plans.

Joint mobilization, for the first time, of America's crack G-men, England's picked Scotland Yard operatives and thousands of State and local police has been arranged to insure the continuous safety of the visiting monarchs from the moment they cross hte Canadian border into the United States at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on the evening of June 7.

Constable Canning, in an interview with International News Service, tongiht expressed confidence, notwithstanding the elaborate precautions, that the King and Queen will be heartily welcomed in the United States and that their historic visit will not be marred by untoward incident.

Canning declared:

"The American people, I feel sure, are devoted to my sovereigns. We expect no trouble. There is no enmity abroad in the United States

See KING, Page 7, Column 1.

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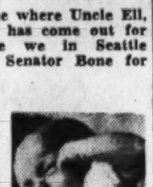
Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

(Now that the Roosevelt children have had their say about 1940, it's the turn of the grandchildren.)

BUZZIE: I see where Uncle Ell, down in Texas, has come out for Garner. Maybe we in Seattle oughta support Senator Bone for President. It'll look good locally.



FDR III *thinks of 1980*

SISTIE: No, I wanna support Senator Schweilenbach. He gave me some gum once.

JUNIOR (age 4 weeks): Listen, Bozos, we might move to Chicago some day. Wouldn't hurt if we plug for Senator Lucas, of Illinois.

• • • •

KATE: While we're living in Hollywood I'll support Sheridan Downey.

SARA: But we might move back to Boston some day and go into insurance, so I'm coming out for Senator Walsh or Cabot Lodge. He's so handsome!

FDR 3d: Lodge is a Republican, Toots. As for me, I'm for Senators Byrd and Glass so long as we live in Virginia.

• • • •

DONNER: I suppose it's up to me to be for Guffey for President, since we live in Pennsylvania. Ugh!

CHANDLER: Well, I'll take a longshot and come out for Sam Rayburn or Senator Connally. The eyes of Texas are upon me.

ELLIOTT, JR.: One of us ought to put in with a New York candidate. I'll pull a nifty and yell for Jim Farley.

". . . the grandchildren clarify 1940"

BUZZIE: That leaves us without a man in Ohio or Missouri. I wish there were more grandchildren.

SISTIE: Okay. I'll line up with McNutt and Senator Clark. We haven't any Ohio candidates.

JUNIOR: Let's add up and see how many delegates that makes.

• • • •

DONNER: But I hear Uncle Ell got spanked after he plunked for Garner. Is there any danger of Grandpap taking us across his knee?

CHANDLER: Oh, I now how to get around him. I'll tell him I was just interpreting the news for my radio audience.

ELLIOTT, JR.: Listen, Buzzie, if I write a letter to you, will your Dad print it on the front page of his paper?

• • • •

KATE: Sure he will. They had it all cooked up in advance. Pantomime.

SARA: Maybe my dad will put us all in the newsreels on how we stand.

FDR 3d.: Can you imagine Carter Glass' face when he learns that he's been indorsed by a Roosevelt? Well, if Garner can take it Glass can.

". . . their hearts belong to Grandpappy"

BUZZIE: But who'll we support on the second ballot after we've buttered the native sons? Maybe we ought to meet in a smoke-filled room.

SISTIE: Can't we spring Grandma on 'em as a surprise candidate? I'd like to give her a complimentary vote at least.

JUNIOR: How about Great-Grandma? She'd get the conservative vote.

• • • •

KATE: You men are just talking nonsense. You know who the Roosevelt family candidate is.

SARA: Sh! We members of the family mustn't talk third term.

BUZZIE: Certainly not, except on a national hookup!

• • • •

JUNIOR: We don't have to beat around the bush like our old men.

FDR 3d.: All together, now—who's our candidate?

CHORUS OF GRANDCHILDREN: Our hearts belong to grandpappy!

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Industry Gains Despite Drag Of War Scares

Auto Sales Up 40 Pct. Over 1938; Freight Trucking Rises 23 Pct.

American business, despite the dragging effects of European war scares and general political uncertainty, has forged upward throughout most of the first quarter of 1939, reports yesterday from various fields revealed.

Automobile retail sales have been 40 per cent greater than in the first three months of last year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association announced.

The Commerce Department published results of a merchandise inventory study, showing a decline of 9 per cent in retail inventories and 14 per cent in those of wholesalers at the start of the year, as compared with stocks on hand a year previous.

Movement of freight by truck increased 23.4 per cent in March over March of last year, and 20.5 per cent over February of this year, the American Trucking Association said.

Lumber Industry Gains

Reflecting the continued gain in housing activities, the lumber industry reported new business for the first 15 weeks of this year was 10 per cent greater than in the corresponding weeks of 1938, production was 16 per cent greater and shipment up 12 per cent.

The Maritime Commission announced the Seas Shipping Co. had increased its capital $500,000 to construct three new fast cargo vessels to add to the American Merchant Marine.

Absence of "overloaded" inventories, shown by the Commerce Department survey, was hailed by Secretary Hopkins as "one of the healthier" conditions at beginning of the year.

The greatest decline in inventories last year, the report said, was recorded by motor vehicle dealers, whose cost inventories dropped 24 per cent as compared with a sales decline of 27.5 per cent in 1938.

Inventories of furniture and household appliance dealers were down 12 per cent, apparel store stocks were 8 per cent less than a year before and those of dry goods and general merchandise stores had been cut 6 and 5 per cent respectively.

Headquarters at Fairs

The department announced it would establish large headquarters at both the New York and San Francisco expositions "to better acquaint foreign delegations and visitors with the commerce and industry of the United States and to further the commercial relations between this Nation and other countries."

Hopkins, as part of a New York World Fair broadcast last night, in a message read by Assistant Secretary Richard C. Patterson, urged foreign businessmen to visit the exposition for a free interchange of ideas so all may "become better equipped to enter the world of tomorrow."

"From our experience of the past," he said, "we know that the business methods and economic rules of today may not prevail tomorrow. And we do know this:

"All the change in our country's economic and social life of the past has taken place within the framework of our democratic institutions. Our basic principles and concepts stand intact today."

Pepper to Tell Of Bill to Aid Handicapped

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, will describe his bill for extending educational facilities for handicapped children at 8:15 this evening in the North Interior Building Auditorium.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Division of Education and Recreation, District of Columbia WPA. Mrs. Mary Steele and Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, will also speak.

The problem of providing instruction by the WPA for children unable to attend schools will be discussed. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the board of education, will preside

U. S. Fleet Shift Viewed as Aid to 'Stop Hitler' Bloc

The Army and Navy Journal said last night President Roosevelt's transfer of the fleet back to the Pacific Coast freed Soviet Russia's hands to join the Anglo-French anti-aggression bloc.

If the fleet had stayed in the Atlantic, the Journal said, Japan not only would have been able to continue operations in China but absence of the fleet would have acted as "a powerful deterrent upon Russian entrance into the Anglo-French bloc."

"Russia, knowing that Japan would be compelled to consider an American interruption of her communications with the Asiatic mainland, can now envisage a connection with the British and French which she was indisposed to make so long as Siberia was open to attack," the Journal added.

Martin Predicts Congress Will Stay Till August

By the Associated Press.

Some Administration leaders have abandoned hopes for early adjournment of Congres and one well-informed House member predicted yesterday the session would last until August.

The latter forecast was by House Minority Leader Martin (Republican), Massachusettes.

Speaker Bankhead has refrained from any prediction because his guess last year went sadly awry. Friends quoted him, however, as conceding Congres would have difficulty in getting away before July 1.

Early in the session, Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, circled June 15 on his calendar as the quitting date.

Awaiting action are regular appropriation bills and other routine business and such controversial matters as revision of the neutrality law, amendment of the Wagner labor relations act, amendment of the social security law, revamping of the WPA, and revision of the wage-hour law.

New Faces In Congress — *By Sotto*

HIS FIRST POLITICAL EFFORT WAS AT THE AGE OF 7 WHEN HE BOOSTED BENJAMIN HARRISON'S CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESIDENCY. . . FOLKS, THE COUNTRY STORE AND THE CRACKER BARREL ARE HIS FAVORITE HOBBIES.
REPRESENTS NEW HAMPSHIRE'S 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT POPULATION 236,800.
2ND DIST.
Concord
Manchester
Rep. FOSTER STEARNS Republican
OF HANCOCK, N.H.; BORN IN HULL, MASS.; JULY 29, 1881; B.A. AMHERST COLL., 1903; M.A. HARVARD UNIV., 1906; BOSTON COLL., 1915. SERVED IN WORLD WAR AS 1ST LIEUT. 16TH INF. 1ST DIV., WOUNDED DURING BATTLE OF SOMMIEL, DECORATED WITH SILVER STAR AND PURPLE HEART; ASST. MILITARY ATTACHE IN BRUSSELS; MEMBER, AMER. LEGION AND V.F.W.; 3RD SEC'Y OF EMBASSY ATTACHED TO U.S. HIGH COMM. IN CONSTANTINOPLE 1921-23; 2ND SEC'Y AMER. EMBASSY PARIS 1923.-24; N.H. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 1937-38; MARRIED.

Wednesday—Representative James M. Barnes (Democrat), of Illinois

Martin Offers Program For Recovery

Charges New Deal Is Too Much at Odds to Appease Business

By the United Press.

House Minority Leader Martin said last night that the Administration is too torn by conflict to appease business, and called on Congress to take the lead by enacting a recovery program based on keeping the United States out of war.

He said New Deal "panaceas and shortcut methods" have been tried and found wanting. "Words are not sufficient" and "action is imperative now," he added, pledging Republican support to all proposals necessary to promote business revival and re-employment.

Asks Profits Tax Repeal

His program:

Keep the United States out of war.

Curb unnecessary, wasteful and reckless spending.

Repeal the undistributed profits tax.

Revise remainder of tax structure to eliminate "deterrent" levies.

Repeal monetary powers voted President Roosevelt during the depression.

Amend the Wagner labor act.

Define the area of Government competition with private business.

Restore American farm and industrial markets and develop new ones.

Adopt immediate legislation to rehabilitate the railroads.

Create a special Congressional committee to study the effects of the reciprocal trade program on industry and agriculture.

Clarify Federal rules and regulations so industry may know what to expect.

Urges Real Appeasement

Reject all experimental legislation not clearly helpful in promoting recovery, or, which would subject agriculture, labor or industry to compulsory decrees of a Federal bureaucracy.

Martin recalled that Secretary of Commerce Hopkins announced in a speech made two months ago in Des Moines, Iowa, that the New Deal was ready to take positive steps toward appeasing business, and said that his remarks "aroused widespread enthusiasm and raised high hopes in all parts of the country." Since then, however, he said, the Administration's only move to encourage recovery has been the recommendation that pay roll taxes under the social security act be "frozen."

New War History Off Press Today

The American Battle Monuments Commission will publish today a new history of America's part in the World War.

"American Armies and Battlefields in Europe" is a 547-page combined history, rererence work and guide to areas made historic by the American Expeditionary Force.

La Follette Suggested for ICC Post

Progressive Party Head May Get Job In Coalition Deal

By the United Press.

Influential Democrats are urging President Roosevelt to appoint Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin, dynamic leader of the national Progressive Party, to a Federal post to clear the way for a Progressive-Democratic coalition in Wisconsin and bolster Democratic chances in 1940, it was learned last night.

Such an appointment would have a three-fold purpose and Mr. Roosevelt is said to favor it.

First, it would take La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin, and his third-party movement, which was badly beaten by Republicans last November, out of the political picture until after the 1940 Presidential election.

Hope to Help Robert M.

Second, a Progressive-Democratic coalition would strengthen Democratic chances against militant Wisconsin Republicans in 1940, and third—and most important to the White House—it would tend to assure the re-election of Philip's brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Progressive and in most matters a New Deal supporter, who at present is not at all sure he will be returned to the Senate.

Philip La Follette is being suggested for the vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission to which Mr. Roosevelt unsuccessfully tried to name Thomas R. Amlie, another Wisconsin Progressive, whose nomination was withdrawn after Congressional opposition.

The La Follette brothers conferred with Mr. Roosevelt Friday for more than 45 minutes. Neither would discuss the object of the visit.

In recent weeks prominent Wisconsin Democrats and Progressives have discussed the appointment with Leo T. Crowley, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who is generally regarded as the White House advier on Badger State politics.

Hell May Oppose Senator

Charles Broughton and Louise M. Givan, Wisconsin members of the Democratic National Committee, are said to favor the appointment and also the coalition "deal."

Preliminary canvasses indicate that Senator La Follette may be opposed by Republican Gov. Julius Heil, who snowed Philip under last Fall in the latter's re-election bid. Democrats fared even worse with the result that nine Republicans, three Progressives and no Democrats compose the Wisconsin Congressional delegation.

Marriage Law Changes Asked

Abolition of common law marriages in the District Saturday was recommended by Health Officer Ruhland in a list of proposed amendments to the District code.

The proposed law also would require prospective brides and bridegrooms to file a certificate from a physician stating they were not infected with venereal diseases.

Perpetuating WPA Attacked By O'Mahoney

Democratic Opposition To Byrnes Bill Rises As It Moves to Floor

By the Associated Press.

Strong Democratic opposition developed yesterday to a proposal by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, to consolidate Federal relief activities under a single public works agency.

Asserting the Government should get out of the relief business as quickly as possible, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, announced he would oppose any effort to "perpetuate" the WPA.

Byrnes has proposed, in a bill to be taken up in the Senate today, that the WPA, PWA, CCC, National Youth Administration, Public Roads Bureau and the Treasury Public Buildings Division be placed under one agency, with a fixed formula for distribution of funds and for local contributions.

Reflects Business View

"The Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration are strictly emergency in character and it seems to me that nothing should be done to lay any basis for their establishment as a permanent activity of Government," O'Mahoney declared.

"We should get away from the administration of relief as rapidly as possible. Far more important than reorganizing emergency agencies would be the concentration of all Government thought upon the stimulation of private enterprise."

O'Mahoney, as chairman of the temporary national economic committee currently making a survey of monopolistic practices, has been in close touch with businessmen in recent months. His views on the Byrnes bill were said to reflect to some extent a fear on the part of business leaders that it would make relief a permanent function of Government.

Showdown Late This Week

Some Republican opposition to the bill on the same grounds also has been expressed, though minority party members of Byrnes' Senate Unemployment Committee called the measure a step in the right direction. As an alternative, a Republican steering committee plans to offer an amendment which would turn administration of relief funds back to the States.

Supporters of the measure were prepared to push it to a test vote late in the week and Byrnes said he was confident of passage.

Although Byrnes said he had obtained no agreement with Administration leaders, there were reports President Roosevelt would not include any shakeup of relief agencies in a series of reorganization orders he is expected to send to Congress late in the week.

To Avoid Log Rolling

Some legislators said they had been informed the President intended to deal with each agency that he desires to transfer in a separate order, to avoid as much as possible the Congressional log rolling that might follow an omnibus proposal.

Under the reorganization law, Congress can block any bureau transfer if both houses vote disapproval within 60 days after an executive order is issued.

The President may consult his legislative advisers today on reorganization plans. Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senate Leader Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, and House Leader Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, will meet him in their regular Monday conference.

Court Backs Firing For Union Activity

Newark, N. J., April 23 (AP).—Vice Chancellor John O. Bigelow yesterday ruled that New Jersey employers not affected by the national relations act had a right to discharge employes for union activities.

"An employer," he said, "still has a right to pick and choose whom he will hire and fire and to run his business as a non-union shop." The court granted a preliminary anti-picketing injunction to Krich-Radisco, Inc., an electrical concern, against two discharged employes and the union.

Osiris Lodge No. 26 To Confer Degrees

Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Masonic Temple to confer master Mason degrees. All master Masons in Washington are invited.

Scientific Meeting Here to Hear 44 Papers; Four Nobel Prize Winners to Be at Sessions

Compton, Millikan To Address Parley Convening Today

Led by four Nobel Prize winners, the Nation's most distinguished scientists are meeting here today to hear 44 dissertations, ranging from "The Nature of X-ray Induced Lethal Changes in the Notch Region of the X-Chromosome of Drosophila Melanogaster" to "The Function of the Mute on the Violin."

The occasion is the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences. The two-day sessions, open to the public, will be held in the Academy's building at 2101 Constitution avenue northwest.

The subject of cosmic rays will be discussed today by the Nation's two most famous physicists, A. H. Compton, of Chicago University, and Robert A. Millikan, of California Institute of Technology. Both are Nobel Prize winners.

Compton Studies Intensity

Compton's paper, written with M. Schein and P. S. Gill, all of Chicago University, will discuss cosmic ray intensity and the thermal expansion of the atmosphere. Millikan, collaborating with H. Victor Neher, will deal with seasonal variations in cosmic ray intensities, from sea level to the upper limits of the atmosphere.

Sir William Bragg, distinguished British scientist, will deliver tonight's Pilgrim Trust lecture on the "History in the Archives of the Royal Society."

Washington scientists whose papers will be read are W. W. Coblentz and R. Stair, of the Bureau of Standards, who have written on "Ultraviolet solar intensities and ozone distribution in the upper atmosphere." Fred L. Mohler, also of the bureau. M. Demerec, A. F. Blakeslee, A. D. Bergner and S. Satina, all of the Carnegie Institution here.

Charles Thom and Robert A. Steinberg, of the Department of Agriculture, will present a paper on chemical induction of genetic changes in fungi. C. G. Abbot, Smithsonian Institution secretary, has written on solar variation and the weather.

Another Nobel Prize holder, Harold C. Urey, will introduce two New York Memorial Hospital technicians' paper on the "fluid flow" theory of the biological action of ionizing radiations.

August Krogh, Danish Nobel Prize winner, will read a paper on "The active uptake of ions by organisms."

Cancer Knowledge By Laymen Held A Control Factor

Results of the Gallup Poll on cancer, showing that two out of three people know the disease is curable in its early stages, were hailed by the American Society for the Control of Cancer yesterday as "a most significant contribution to the control of this disease."

The survey, published in The Post on April 16, showed that 40 per cent of the American people do not know that cancer is not contagious and 76 per cent of the people fear cancer more than tuberculosis, heart trouble or pneumonia.

"What people think about cancer determines to a large degree the mortality from it," Dr. C. C. Little, managing director of the society, said yesterday, indicating that the disease can be controlled only if people learn to seek medical aid "when the first slight and painless symptoms that may mean cancer appear."

Roosevelt to Talk To Retailers at National Forum

President Roosevelt will address the Retailers' National Forum dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on May 22, the American Retail Federation announced today. His speech will be broadcast nationally.

Other speakers for the forum's two-day session include Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming; Representative Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Gen. Robert E. Wood.

The general chairman is Louis E. Kirstein, board chairman of the American Retail Federation.

Municipal Bond Votes Held PWA Vindication

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration yesterday hailed the results of municipal referenda on whether to issue bonds and participate in the 1938 program as equivalent to a "4 to 1 national referendum" in favor of PWA projects. Out of 3,210 municipal bond elections, 2,625 carried, it said.

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Handsomely styled and tailored by Hickey-Freeman master craftsmen, our sports coats, in cheviots, shetlands, cashmeres and tweeds, offer a wide choice for your selection. Also a complete collection of contrasting tropical weight slacks.

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TARPON

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● Now's the time to get away and get your tarpon, gamest of all game fish.

If you've never brought a big fighting tarpon to gaff, your angling thrill supreme still awaits you. Imagine trying to handle a 50 to 200 lb. sinewy, twisting, leaping fish on an 18 thread line for an hour or so—that's sport!

Useppa Inn, Useppa Island, Florida, between Boca Grande and Captiva Passes, most famous (and rightfully so) of all tarpon runs, is open to June. Pullman service to South Boca Grande or plane service via Tampa. Comfortable, club-like accommodations for the more discriminating sportsman. Also golf, bathing, tennis adjoining the Inn.

For boat, guide, reservations, write or wire Mr. Floyd Alford, Manager, Useppa Inn, Useppa Island, Florida, or New York Office, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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EVERY Richard Prince $38 to $45 gabardine and flannel suit is offered at sizable savings. Each garment is from regular stock; assortments are tremendous, and include the noted RICHARD PRINCE DRAPES, as well as conservative models.

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For your comfort, there's nothing like our good-looking 3-button, single-breasted blade model. Carefully hand-tailored in the popular medium shade. Full range of sizes. It's a Langrock at $50. Buy yours today.

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WHILE YOU WAIT.
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18 Lessons in Social Dancing in the Canellis Dance Studio 734 11th St., N. W. $10
This offer expires May 1st.

STENOG-TYPIST
Civil Service Exam.
STARTS this week—PREPARE NOW. SPECIAL Coaching in DICTATION, 96, 120 up; ROUGH DRAFTS, PLAIN COPY TESTS, Gen. tests. Day-Even. sessions.
START MONDAY, APRIL 24
HOME STUDY COURSE $1. NEW—just out. Other Courses, $1, $2.50.
BOYD SCHOOL
"Civil Service Specialists 21 Yrs."
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Children End Their Part of C.A.R. Session

Adults Will Conclude 44th Convention In Capital Today

A visit to historical shrines in and near Washington yesterday brought to a close, as far as youngsters were concerned, the forty-fourth convention of the Children of the American Revolution.

This morning's final session will be given over to the board of management, which consists of national and State officers and adult members of the delegation.

The tour took the 400 children to Mount Vernon, where they formed ranks and marched to the tomb of George Washington. A wreath was laid by Dorothy Amy Mitchell, of Connecticut. A wreath was placed on the tomb of Martha Washington by Sue Tucker Mason, of North Carolina.

Officers Sworn In

After a tour of the grounds the delegates assembled under the C. A. R. tree, brought from the battlefield of Lexington by the society's founder, Mrs. Harriett M. Lothrop. Here the new officers were sworn in by Mrs. Charles Carroll, Haig, national chaplain.

The children next visited the old Presbyterian Meeting House on South Fairfax street, Alexandria. Services in the church were followed by the laying of the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in the churchyard by Patricia Ann Wemyss, of Virginia.

Buses carrying the young patriots then proceeded to Gadsby's Tavern, the restored headquarters of Washington's officers in Alexandria. Here two rooms, restored and furnished by Virginia societies of the C. A. R., were dedicated to Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, honorary national president, and Mrs. William H. Pouch, acting president.

Make Washington Tour

The children then took a sightseeing tour of Washington, ending at the Capitol, where the final memorial services were held in honor of the signers of the United States Constitution.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, told the delegates that America had endured longer under the same form of government than any country in the world. Wreaths were placed on the tombs of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Alexander Hamilton.

Officers will be installed at the meeting today beginning at 9 a. m. in Memorial Continental Hall.

Juror Ill, Newark Fraud Prosecution Ends in Mistrial

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newark, N. J., April 23.—The 14-week prosecution of Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein and eight other defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud the City of Newark ended in a mistrial this morning, when defense attorneys refused to accept a verdict by an 11-man jury.

The twelfth jury member, Michael F. Derosa, collapsed from a ruptured appendix last night, after deliberating with his fellows for 31 hours, and underwent an emergency operation at St. Michael's Hospital. His condition was described today as fair.

The mistrial forces virtually a new start in a case which started with an investigation in December, 1936, and has cost the City of Newark more than $800,000.

'Fawn Dawncer' Draws Crowd, Cop

New York, April 23 (AP).—Faith Bacon, the dancer, got herself arrested with no trouble at all today by strolling along Park avenue clad in a white bathing suit figured with green leaves and with a pink veil caught by the single shoulder strap.

And she led a fawn. It was a balmy day, a crowd assembled and the New York World's Fair opens next Sunday. (Miss Bacon is billed for a "fawn dance" in the "Congress of Beauty" at the Fair.)

She was taken into custody on a disorderly conduct charge, to wit: (1) Being scantily clad and (2) causing a crowd to gather.

In lieu of $500 cash bail she surrendered a ring she valued at $10,000. She must appear in Yorkville Court tomorrow.

Bartenders Elect Angell President

Charles R. Angell was elected president of the Bartenders Union Local 75 yesterday afternoon.

Other officers chosen were Moe Pach, vice president; John T. Madden, recording secretary; Isidore Nau, chaplain; William A. Carroll, sergeant at arms; Charles E. Sands, executive secretary, and F. E. Whitney, treasurer.

Madden and Sands were named delegates to the Maryland District of Columbia Federation, meeting at Hagerstown May 15, 16 and 17.

Tyrone Power and Annabella Married

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tyrone Power, young film celebrity, and Ann Carpenter, known on the screen as Annabella, are shown just after their marriage Saturday at the bride's Bel-Air home near Hollywood. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony performed by Superior Judge William J. Palmer

Science Reports Male Hormone Revives Physical, Mental Vigor

Men Pass Through Climacteric Period Similar to That Of Women It Is Revealed

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 23.—Doctors have more evidence today that a new male sex hormone helps men keep their mental and physical vigor, restoring not youth but success in work.

Notable benefits from this drug were described in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. August A. Werner, assistant professor of internal medicine at St. Louis University.

The harmone, testosterone proportionate, a synthetic product, was discovered by a Swiss chemist about three years ago.

Animal experiments showed it was about 50 times more potent than the only other known male hormone, androsterone, the supply of which was limited and expensive since it was obtained from men.

Climatic Period for Men

"It seems reasonable to believe that many if not all men pass through a climacteric period somewhat similar to that of women, usually in a less severe but perhaps more prolonged form," Dr. Werner observed.

He emphasized this critical period of changing life was due "primarily to the decline of function of the sex glands."

"Becaus of the prevalent belief that men do not have a climacteric period (which has been based on cessation of menstruation in women) the condition has probably been overlooked or ignored in men," he asserted.

Many men show a decline of sex potency at about 50 years of age, he said, and have the typical climacteric symptoms.

Dr. Werner reported new cases in which the synthetic male hormone "relieved the subjective symptoms" which often interfere with business and other normal activities.

Emotional Instability

Chief among these symptoms were "intense subjective nervousness, definite emotional instability characterized by irritability, sudden changes in mood, decreased memory and ability for mental concentration, decreased interest in the usual activities, a desire to be left alone and depression and crying."

Many men at this stage of life are vexed, he said, by hot flashes with profuse perspiration or chills. There may be rapid heart beat and palpitation, even while reclining, fatigability and disturbed sleep.

"The climacteric disturbance may be so severe in some men that they become despondent and develop a psychosis with thoughts of self destruction," Dr. Werner said.

Leads to Suicide

"It is very probable that many men have committed suicide and no one could understand the reason for their having done so."

His article, one of the first clinical reports on use of the hormone, indicated the new drug holds much promise.

One patient, he related, remarked after four weeks of treatment that his depressed feeling was gone and after three months all his symptoms disappeared. The drug was injected intramuscularly.

Sex Hormone Synthesized

Boston, April 23 (AP).—The test tube today opened up a new vista for treatment of human sexual irregularities as science recorded victory in a long search for a method to synthesize a sex hormone formerly derived from the horse.

Scientists in this university center hailed as "a triumph of organic chemistry" the first laboratory synthesis by three University of Michigan chemists of the sex hormone "equilenin," now obtained with great difficulty from the urine of pregnant mares.

Triumph Spurs Research

One Boston chemist, of world-wide reputation, who declined the use of his name, said he believed the success of Michigan Drs. W. E. Bachmann, Wayne Cole, and A. L. Wilds, as reported in the current issue of the journal of the American Chemical Society, had "paved the way for large-scale commercial and inexpensive production of hormones now obtained only at great expense."

He added their triumph also would "spur research" of other investigators now working throughout the world toward test-tube synthesis of "many important vitamins."

The laboratory legerdemain of the Michigan scientists is double significant, in that synthesis of "equilenin" also means that science now has the means of synthesizing the female sex hormone "estrone," used for control of the menstrual cycle.

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Capper Backs Bill to Admit Child Refugees

Senate Committee To Hear Opposition To Proposal Today

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, member of the Senate committee holding hearings on the Wagner-Rogers bill to admit 20,000 German refugee children into the United States during the next two years, yesterday announced his support for the proposal.

The Senator's indorsement of the measure came after two days of hearings, during which Helen Hayes, actress and film star, and Dorothy Thompson, columnist, had pleaded that the children be admitted outside the German immigration quota. Support for the children has been pledged by a national nonsectarian committee, headed by George Rublee, former director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees.

Announcement of the Kansan's support was contained in a transcribed radio address prepared for broadcast by Station WIBW, of Topeka, Kans.

The committee, on which Senators Smathers (Democrat), New Jersey, and Krug (Democrat), of Utah, sit with Senator Capper, will hear opposition to the proposal today.

Rublee announced yesterday his acceptance of the honorary chairmanship of a newly formed department of education of the American Committee for Christian German Refugees. The department aims to "satisfy the growing demands for instruction about the essential causes and vast consequences of the refugee problem," the committee stated.

Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, former first secretary of the German Embassy here, was named to head the department, it was revealed.

Dr. Meyer resigned from his embassy post two years ago, after six years' service here, because he disagreed with National Socialist policies, the statement said. He is the author of "The Struggle About German Foreign Policy," published in 1931, and has lectured widely throughout the United States under the auspices of the department of race relations with churches abroad of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Minton and Burke Stage Air Debate On Wagner Act

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, said last night fundamental changes in the national labor relations law could be made "without impairing the sound objectives of the act."

The Senator asserted amendments he has proposed should be enacted at this session of Congress because "there is danger in delay."

Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana, speaking on the same Mutual Radio program with Burke, declared the Nebraska Senator wanted to "chloroform" the act "while he proceeded to take out all of its vital organs, under the subtle plea of amendment."

"By propaganda, nurtured by Senator Burke himself," Minton said, "there has been carried on a campaign to discredit the greatest piece of legislation ever enacted for the benefit of the laborer, and to discredit the finest administrative job ever done by a Federal agency."

Christian Science Topic Is Salvation

A lecture on "Christian Science: Its Message of Individual Salvation" was delivered yesterday by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, in Constitution Hall.

Introduced by John M. Hall, First Reader of Fourth Church, this city, he said, in part:

"Don't measure your endeavors in expression by what someone else may do or think. Don't make your expression of love, devotion, care, kindness, compassion, tenderness, and the like dependent upon the attitude of others. Don't assume the position of meeting others only halfway in your business of expressing God."

Interior Department Is Proud Of Its Beauties With Brains

The Interior Department must have more confidence in its brains and beauty than the rest of the Government, for more entries have been received in The Washington Post-A. F. G. E. "Beauties With Brains" contest from girls in the Interior Department than from all other Government departments combined.

KIRITZ

SPEROPULOS

Contestants shown here are Miss Demetra Speropulus, 522 Second street northwest, Interior Department, and Miss Penny Kiritz, 3220 Thirteenth street northwest, NLRB. Miss Kiritz's snapshot was entered by an anonymous admirer, who calls her "one in a million." While it is perfectly permissible for men to enter pictures of girls whom they admire, Government girls interested in winning that first prize of a loving cup and an all-expense trip to New York are urged to take no chances and to enter their own pictures themselves. Snapshots will do, but of course the more the picture shows just how pretty you are, the better your chances, as the preliminary judging will be done from the pictures.

Those who get into the semi-finals will appear on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater and the judges will select the six most beautiful from the group. These six will then be quizzed on The Post's Umbrella Court program, the winner of the quiz being the winner of the contest.

Send in your picture today. Be sure to write your name, address, and Government bureau on the back. Send or bring the picture to the Contest Editor, The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest.

Poison Slayer Gets Threats Against Son

'Higher Ups' in Plot Believed Fearful of Woman's Testimony

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 23.—The Philadelphia Record said in a copyright story tonight that three threats to kill a son of Mrs. Carina Favato have been made since the widow pleaded guilty Friday to three murders in an insurance poison plot.

The newspaper attributed the threats to "higher ups" who fear the 44-year-old widow will name them to police.

Prosecuting Attorney Vincent McDevitt has indicated the woman already has given valuable information.

Joseph Pontorelli, 24, the woman's son by a previous marriage, was placed in protective custody, the newspapers said, and police are keeping visitors away from Mrs. Favato's cell.

The first threat against Pontorelli, police reported, came within an hour after the foreign-born widow dramatically ended her murder trial late Friday by confessing she helped kill Charles Ingrao, her common law husband; Philip Ingrao, the latter's son, and Giuseppe di Martino.

A woman telephoned the youth, the newspaper said it was informed by police, and threatened to kill him if Mrs. Favato "tells all she knows."

Six hours later the same voice asked whether the "orders" had been followed.

A letter later instructed Pontorelli to meet the writer last night. Detectives kept the rendezvous. No one appeared.

Fisher Hooks Floating Body; It's His Brother

Autopsy Indicates Death Was Due To Heart Attack

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 23.—A fisherman cast his lure onto a floating object in the eDtroit River today and when he reeled it in he found it was the body of his brother.

Frank King, 47, was fishing with Arthur Cortright, a caretaker, when they saw an object floating near a pier about 60 feet from shore. An expert cast sent the hook to its mark and a few minutes later King was peering into the face of his dead brother, Henry, 51.

"My God, it's my brother," Cortright quoted King.

King summoned police. They found blood on the pier. A whisky bottle lay nearby. The body bore no marks of violence. A postmortem examination indicated death was due to heart disease.

Deputy Coroner Foster Knobloch said Henry King apparently was dead before he struck the water, because the body was floating. Knobloch said King died "between two and three hours" before his brother found the body.

SUMMER ICE SKATING DAILY
KEEP COOL
10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.—2:30 to 5 P.M.—8:30 to 11:15 P.M.
No Skating Sunday Morning.
Rental Skates Available.
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DAISY DOWN 3rd EMERSON 0500

BY ALL MEANS READ THIS IF— YOU CARRY ANY LIFE INSURANCE

The constant increase in the number of Life Insurance Trusts indicates that their usefulness is becoming daily more appreciated.

What is a Life Insurance Trust? It is an instrument whereby life insurance policies are deposited with an experienced, reliable trustee, such as a trust company, during the lifetime of the insured. The purpose to which the proceeds of the policies are to be put is defined in the instrument creating the trust. Its advantages are obvious:

First, it makes certain that the funds will be invested judiciously so as to produce the maximum income with security of principal.

Second, it makes certain that a trustee, experienced and sympathetic to the needs of the beneficiaries, will be qualified to act when the trust becomes operative and continue to act through the term of the trust.

Third, it makes certain that the purpose of the trust will be carried out with the utmost fidelity.

Finally, it makes certain that the trust funds will be handled by experts at a minimum of cost.

Considering these advantages, the intelligent individual who is the head of a family will realize the creation of a Life Insurance Trust is an ideal method of providing the greatest possible benefits from the insurance carried for their protection.

Any of our Trust Officers will be glad to explain the simple details to those who are interested.

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Rally Will Seek Jobs For Colored Youth

A mass meeting in interest of employment of colored youth has been called for 8 tonight at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest, under sponsorship of Mrs. Bessie Dixon and Mrs. Bessie G. Kemp.

Objectives are to survey the outlook for employment of colored youth, to organize a free employment agency to discover qualified young men and women and solicit employment, and make work for them among the colored citizens of the community.

Elks Authorize Two New Lodges In Maryland

The Elks Club Maryland-Delaware-District State Association, meeting last night, authorized formation of two new lodges in the area, in Easton, Md., and Pocomoke, Md. The organization also voted yearly donations to the American Society for the Control of Cancer and the Seeing Eye Association.

Edward W. Smith, president of the Pennsylvania State Association, and Judge Rush D. Holland, past grand exalted ruler spoke.

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FOR EVERY SHIRT IN YOUR WARDROBE
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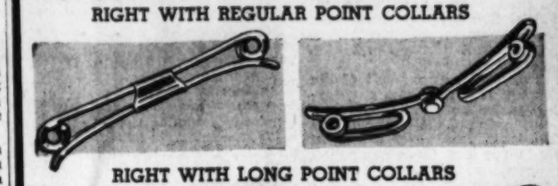
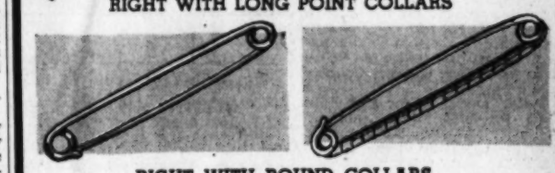


RIGHT WITH LONG POINT COLLARS



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10c LB.
All Household Linens are Laundered and Ironed. Bath Towels are Fluffed Dry. Try BUDGET DRY today.

Handkerchiefs Finished at No Extra Charge

A new laundry service guaranteed to stretch your dollars. "BUDGET DRY" is the big name for "SAVING MONEY" on your laundry bill. Just 6c a pound for wearing apparel. Just 10c a pound for household linens—NO extra charge for finishing handkerchiefs—shirts finished, if requested, at 10c each. Minimum bundles, $1.25. Call Arcade today—and save!

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Visitors welcome to inspect our new fireproof plant.

Prince Georges Police Boys Clubs to Unite

Three County Units Will Meet Tonight For Re-organization

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
42 University rd., Calvert Hills, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3589.

Delegates from the three Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club units will meet at the Metropolitan Building in Hyattsville at 8 o'clock tonight to make plans for organization of the clubs on a county-wide basis.

At present the No. 1 unit at Maryland Park, the No. 2 unit at Hyattsville and the No. 3 unit, which was organized this week at Seat Pleasant, operate as independent units. The only co-operation between the units was formation of a joint ways and means committee to raise a $5,000 fund to carry on activities of the clubs and to provide quarters.

Reese L. Sewell, chairman of that committee until this week, stated last night that through Saturday $2,399.15 had been collected. Sewell, a member of the committee since he relinquished chairmanship to Herbert Sachs, of Bladensburg, said the drive for funds which began March 15 would continue until the $5,000 was raised.

The campaign was originally scheduled to end April 1 with a joint athletic meet staged by the No. 2 units.

Tonight's meeting will be attended by five delegates from each of the three units. William T. Jennings, president of the No. 2 unit, will preside.

It is expected, as a result of the meeting, that a workable country-wide organization will be perfected. Principal value of the bigger organization is in fund drives and in making more easy the organization of proposed additional units. Another outcome will be the organization of boys 17 to 19 years of age from all three units into a baseball team which will represent the Boys' Club in the Prince Georges County Baseball League.

A ladies' auxiliary for the club will be organized in the autumn, Sewell said. Miss Mae Helm, president of the auxiliary of the Washington Police Boys' Club, has promised her assistance in the organization, he stated.

Sale or No Charge

Upper Marlboro.—There will be no charge to tobacco growers if sales of their product are not made at the new leaf market which will open here May 2.

In announcing selling charges to be imposed at the Marlboro tobacco warehouse, Paul F. Summers, manager, said growers will pay 25 cents for the use of each basket if the burden is 100 pounds or less, and 35 cents if the burden exceeds 100 pounds. In addition, a 2½ per cent commission will be charged by the warehouse on the price the tobacco brings. There will be no poundage charge.

Growers may reject bids at their option and the tobacco will be offered again the next day. If the tobacco is not sold during the day, the grower must take his product home. No charge will be made for baskets or for commission if the commodity is not sold, so only cost to the grower, if sale is not made, will be that of transporting his tobacco.

The selling charges, stated Sumners, are approximately equal to the expense of selling on the Baltimore market, including the cost of the hogshead.

Benefit Dance Arranged for Colorado Sanatorium

The Intermediate Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society has arranged a benefit dance May 7 at the Morton House for the society's sanatorium at Spival, Colo. In charge are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Ruth Myers, chairman, and Mrs. Ann Mann, cochairman. Back row—Mrs. Ruth Herson, Mrs. Gertrude Shenk and Mrs. Sylvia Seidel

3,000 Arriving For Red Cross Session Today

Cross

Continued from Page 1.

junior enrollment and the type of organization found most effective.

Central Committee Reception

The day's program for the senior meeting will include a general session from 2 to 4 p. m. in Continental Hall, a reception by the central committee at National Headquarters and a dinner at Normandy Farms at 6:30 p. m.

The junior gathering will hold its annual dance at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower.

Taking as its theme the chartered obligations of the society, the convention will consider opportunities for increasing Red Cross services and building a larger membership to make possible a broader program of activities. The convention comes on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Treaty of Geneva in 1864 and in this connection delegates will hear a talk by Dr. George Patry, representing the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva.

National leaders are scheduled to address the delegates. Among them is Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, assistant chief of staff, United States Army, who will discuss "The Relationship of the American Red Cross and the Army in Peace and War."

Parran to Speak

Surgeon General Thomas W. Parran will talk on "Health Needs of the Nation"; Dr. Frank G. Boudreau on "Private Initiative and Public Health," and Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, on "Important Educational Policies."

Panels for discussion of various phases of Red Cross activities will meet in different places. Red Cross service directors and chapter leaders will head these discussions.

Consideration of younger delegates—expected to exceed 800 high school boys and girls—will center around formation of national and international relationships and the meeting of social needs of young people through Junior Red Cross activities. The junior group will represent 41,000 schools. George Fishbaugh, of Omaha, Nebr., will preside.

In boxes at opening sessions of the main convention will be members of the Diplomatic Corps and Government dignitaries. Guests of Mrs. Davis, wife of the central committee chairman, will be Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Myron Taylor, of New York, and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, vice president, will have as her guests Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Other prominent workers will include Gen. and Mrs. F. R. Keefer, Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Boschen and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

All yesterday local chapter workers were busy registering early arrivals. The Red Cross building on Seventeenth street northwest has been decorated with flags and bunting and displays covering all phases of Red Cross activity line its marble corridors. For the first time, delegates may see a complete set of posters issued by the organization since the World War.

Poor Pedestrian Just Can't Win At 14th and H

Pedestrian

Continued from Page 1.

this point, the pedestrian must first contend with right turning autos almost under his nose. Once over this hurdle, he may take a few steps and run broadside into a streetcar making the same turn. If he is still in one piece, the walker takes a few more steps and is confronted by northbound streetcars turning left into H street. All of this is going on while the pedestrian ostensibly has a signal to "protect" his crossing.

No Left Turn—for Autos

There is a "no left turn" sign in the center of the intersection, but, as at other congested corners, it doesn't apply to streetcars. The right-turn arrow on the southeast corner is also a guide for northbound streetcars which make left turns. This, apparently, the pedestrian is supposed to know before venturing the west-to-east crossing—or vice versa.

Because H street is one-way westbound on the east side of Fourteenth street, all eastbound traffic must turn right. So, no matter how hard the pedestrian tries to obey the light, he can't win. Should the walker going east across Fourteenth from the southwest curb break away at the first flash of his proper signal and make it all the way across to the northbound traffic lane he faces a stream of vehicles moving contrary to his light.

For a few brief moments—long enough to trap the speedy walker—northbound traffic on Fourteenth street is permitted to flow after the eastbound pedestrian gets his signal to proceed.

One Safe Crossing

At one point—from the northeast to northwest corners— the pedestrian is fully protected, but one crossing H street from the northeast to southeast curbs must watch the light—if he can see it—on the southwest corner.

With both bus and street car traffic augmenting autos, the intersection is one of the most congested in downtown Washington. In addition to pedestrian troubles, motorists find themselves confronted with a complex "bottle neck" while driving west on H street.

After leaving the one-way block east of Fourteenth street—where vehicles are permitted three and four abreast—motorists find their lanes converge into a single stream west of Fourteenth and are frequently jammed clear across the intersection—blocking traffic in all directions.

Authorities explain the complicated light system at this spot is necessary because H street must carry only one-way traffic west between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Brookings Economist Urges Tax Revision to Free Capital

Taxes

Continued from Page 1.

of depreciation charges, the percentage to be varied in relation to the volume of business.

It favored elimination of capital stock and excess profits taxes, urging that if the existing volume of revenue from corporation levies must be maintained, the result be attained through an increase in the rate on corporate income.

On social security taxes, it proposed financing the old-age annuities on a pay-as-you-go basis instead of by accumulation of a huge reform 1 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent in the rates. It would limit subsequent increases to those necessitated by increases in benefit payments.

The report favored investing the modest social security contingent reserves in outstanding Government bonds, and segregation of financial administration of the system from fiscal operations of the Treasury.

Abolition of the undistributed profits tax was called for.

Substantial reduction of surtax rates in the upper brackets of personal taxation was proposed, along with reciprocal State and Federal taxation of income of governmental employes.

"In the development of the present tax system," Dr. Magee said, "emphasis has been placed on such matters as ease of collection, equitable distribution of the tax burden, redistribution of national income, and the promotion of other economic and social objectives, and little heed has been paid to the effect on investment and capital formation.

"As a result, the Nation is now confronted with a situation where a clear-cut choice must be made, namely, to continue the present tax system, which arrests the flow of funds into new capital enterprises, or to modify the system in the interest of industrial expansion, greater employment and higher standards of living."

He cited the fact that while in 1913 about 7 per cent of the national income was taken in Federal, State and local taxes, in 1938, the percentage had risen to about 23. He declared this tax rise told "only part of the story," adding:

Spending Outstrips Revenue

"Even the greatly increased taxes of the thirties have fallen short of expenditures by about 2.77 billion dollars annually, while the smaller taxes of the twenties permitted an annual reduction in the national debt of approximately 800 million."

Dr. Magee contended that the danger point in national debt was "that point at which it becomes difficult, as a practical matter, to bring the budget into balance," and added that unless "we can promptly secure a substantial increase in the national income, it will be necessary to conclude that the United States has already reached a danger point in the growth of public indebtedness."

While President Roosevelt has insisted there must be no net reduction in revenue from corporation taxes, in event of revision, Dr. Magee said "it is our view that even if there should be, immediately speaking, a considerable net reduction in tax revenues, the gains resulting from the stimulus to the expansion of private enterprise would, in the near future, much more than offset the probable revenue losses . . . An expansion of capital enterprise is the only means whereby the unemployment problem can be solved and the present oppressive burden of relief lifted."

Tax Conference This Week

The President is expected to confer this week with Chairman Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, and Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees on the subject of tax revisions.

Secretary Morgenthau said last week he would present the Treasury's suggestions on tax changes whenever called on by Congressional officials.

Wilson College Will Celebrate

Wilson Teachers College will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the founding of teachers' education in this country and the tenth anniversary of its own organization with a reception in the college library Wednesday evening.

Guests will be received by college President Dr. Edgar C. Higbee and alumni association President Miss M. H. Stohlmann. They will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Board of Education member; Isaac Gans, former member of the board; L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Community Center Department director; Miss Lucy E. Mortimer, administrative principal, and Dr. G. M. Rawlins, jr., head of the department of science in the schools.

New CumberlandAirport Site Being Considered

Cumberland, Md., April 23.—Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reported another site for a proposed airport for Cumberland. Smith and Albert H. Wessel, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, visited the land which is about 20 miles from Baltimore street.

Y.M.C.A. Begins Spring Campaign

The annual spring membership campaign of the Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., begins today and will continue through May 4 under the chairmanship of Judge Armond W. Scott, of the District Municipal Court. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, former Board of Education member, will head a special unit to solicit memberships.

Mrs. Murphy Dies; Wife of Colonel Once Lived Here

Mrs. Minerva M. Murphy, wife of Col. Philip G. Murphy, formerly with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Farm Credit Administration, died Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Philip G. Murphy, jr. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Two U. of M. Lectures

College Park.—Two lectures by Government officials will be delivered at the University of Maryland here tomorrow.

"PWA Activities on the University of Maryland Campus" will be discussed at 11:20 a. m. in the engineering auditorium by Walter H. Goertz, chief resident inspector of PWA, which is carrying out an extensive series of projects both here and at the Baltimore branch of the university.

At 8:15 p. m., in the engineering auditorium, Helmuth H. Schrenk, chief chemist, Health Division of the Bureau of Mines, will discuss "Poisonous Gases, Their Occurrence and Effects." His lecture is one of a series sponsored by the United States Bureau of Mines.

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OLD OVERHOLT
Straight Rye WHISKEY
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N.Y.

C. A. R. Holds Memorial Rites In Alexandria

Wreath Placed on Grave of Unknown Revolutionary Soldier

The Washington Post Bureau,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 2767
Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 247.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution held its annual memorial service in the old First Presbyterian Church, South Fairfax street, yesterday afternoon with over 200 members of the organization, many national officers and members present. Mrs. D.C. Book, of Alexandria, played the processional and recessional on the old organ of the church, which has been restored with the church.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national chaplain of the C. A. R. was in charge of the service.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, Virginia State regent, gave the tribute to national officers who died in the past year; Mrs. Hubert Patterson, North Carolina State regent, gave the tribute to State officers, and Mrs. William H. Pouch, national president of the C. A. R., paid tribute to the members of that group who have died within the year.

Following the church service the assemblage went into the churchyard, where a wreath was placed on the grave of the unknown Revolutionary soldier. Patricia Ann Wemyss, a member of the Abingdon Society, C. A. R., performed this service, and Barbara Merriam, junior State president of the Massachusetts C. A. R., read the story of the locating and marking of this grave.

The ceremonies in Alexandria closed with the dedication of two rooms in Gadsby's Tavern, restored by the Children of the American Revolution. One, restored by the national society, was dedicated to Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Lee Pennington, national historian, presiding, and the other was dedicated by Mrs. Sinclair to Mrs. Pouch.

A large basket of white flowers was placed in the southwest window of historic Christ Episcopal Church in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard, for many years honorary president general of the C. A. R.

X-Ray Clinic Today

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association will sponsor an X-ray clinic today from 9 until 12 o'clock in the city health office, Cameron street, and, after 1 p. m. at George Washington High School.

The test will be given to the more than 300 pupils in the white schools, and the 350 in the colored schools, who have registered as positive in the tuberculin tests conducted the last few weeks.

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association has arranged for this service at a nominal fee, and parents whose children showed a positive reaction in the tests may bring other members of the family to this clinic today at 3 p. m.

Memorial Service

Henry Knox Field Masonic Lodge will observe the anniversary of the death of Henry Knox Field at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Potomac Community Hall. Mr. Field was a life-long resident of Alexandria, and served as worshipful master of Andrew Jackson Lodge of Masons and later was elected grand master of Masons in Virginia, which office he held when he died in 1917.

Masons who are members of the Henry Field Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, together with their teacher, Col. John H. Trimyer, will attend. William E. Sprouse, worshipful master, will preside.

N. T. Foard Dies

Norval Thomas Foard, 54 died shortly after midnight Saturday after a short illness, at the home of his son, Norval E. Foard, 424 East Luray avenue. He is survived by his son and two daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Leishear, of this city, and Mrs. Esther F. Guier, of Beaver Falls, Pa.; a brother and sister, Frank L. Foard and Mrs. Emma Finnell, both of Alexandria.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the home, conducted by the Rev. C. N. Norris, pastor of the Free Methodist Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Civic Groups of Silver Spring To Discuss New Constitution

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
9213 Clark ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, Sligohard 4300.

Silver Spring—A proposed new constitution and by-laws will be discussed at a meeting of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring Area tonight at 8 p. m. at the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring.

A committee consisting of Byron Sedgwick, Blair Lee 3d and R. C. Halbach, will present a draft of the new constitution. Upon approval by the delegates, the constitution will be forwarded to member associations for final approval.

Walter C. DeGroot, chairman of the special transportation committee, making a survey of the bus situation in the general Silver Spring area, will report.

Atwater to Speak

Potomac—Dr. Reginald Atwater, executive secretary of the American Medical Association, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County today at 12:30 p. m. at Normandy Farm. The meeting also will receive annual reports from chairmen for each county district.

Arrangements are being handled by a committee consisting of Mrs. Lawton Herriman, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. Morrison Clark, Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn and Mrs. Edward M. Fry.

Young Democrats to Elect

Silver Spring.—The Young Men's Democratic Club of Silver Spring will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the old county building in Silver Spring.

Candidates nominated at the last meeting and who will be voted on Friday are C. Murray Bernhardt, for president; George V. Menke, vice president; Blair Lee 3d, secretary; E. LeRoy Gray, treasurer; Frank L. Hewitt, jr., sergeant at arms, and John B. Diamond 3d, parliamentarian.

Candidates for the executive committee include Francis B. Malloy, Forest C. Beacock, John C. Livingston, Edward C. Holmead, Perry Coleman, James W. Gill, Joseph D. Buscher and John Kern. Running for delegates to the United Young Men's Democratic Club of the county are Charles M. Irelan, jr., and Bernhardt, Livingston, Menke and Holmead.

Flag Presented

Poolesville.—A new American flag, presented by Montgomery County American Legion posts in commemoration of the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, flies on the flagpole at Poolesville High School.

The flag was presented with appropriate exercises at the school. James B. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, made the presentation speech. James Parkins, a senior at the school, was master of ceremonies, and the acceptance speech was by Miss Edith Wood.

The program was under auspices of Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post of Rockville. Music was furnished by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Barber-Briggs Post, Gaithersburg, which staged a drill on the school grounds.

Women to Meet

Silver Spring.—The Tuesday Evening Women's Club of Silver Spring will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. Louise Ferguson, librarian of the Silver Spring Public Library, will discuss recent books. Mrs. Smith Beall will report on the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Carter Dies at 83

Gaithersburg—Miss Alice May Carter, 83, died at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, where she had been a guest for the past six months. She is survived by a sister, Miss Rebecca Carter, 98, also a guest at the home. Funeral services will be held at the home this morning by the superintendent, the Rev. Herman M. Wilson, and burial will be at Middleburg, Va.

Easter Cantata Sung

Rockville—Under direction of J. Stevens Stock, the choir of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, sang the Easter cantata, "Victory Divine," last evening. Soloists were Miss Billy Leigh Allnutt and Miss Rose Williams, sopranos; David E. Betts and Alvin Ely, tenors, and Henry Allnut and William Helfrich, bassos.

Bartender Hurt, Berwyn Man Held

Byron C. Stoskopf, 38, bartender of an establishment on Riggs Mill road near Hyattsville, Md., was in Casualty Hospital today after an altercation yesterday in which he was hit on the head with a jar. Prince Georges police were holding Charles Ford McIlwee, 26, of Berwyn, Md., charged with assault, on a $1,000 bond.

Dentists Average $56 a Wk.

American dentists earned an average of $56 a week in 1937, a Department of Commerce study indicates. Peak of earning power in the profession was found to be between the tenth and fifteenth years of practice.

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FOR DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN

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DIXIE—HOT ROAST CHICKEN—$1.30

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2213-14th St. N.W.

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of Mr. Winslow's mother our store
will be closed
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W. R. Winslow Company
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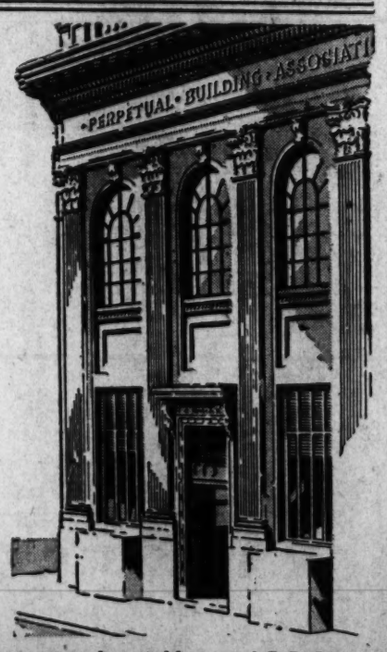

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Contrary to what many people think, part-time work is not hard to find. One day last week there were three such openings advertised in The Post. Why wait until another opportunity pops up? Advertise your qualifications now in the Situations Wanted Column.

Call NA. 4200

Fairfax Council Cuts Tax Rate By 11 Cents

Increased Revenues, Assessed Valuation Permit Reduction

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2888-M.

The Town Council of Fairfax has announced an 11-cent reduction in the tax rate. The new rate of $1.35 is a decrease of 17 cents in two years, as a reduction of 6 cents was made last year.

The new rate consists of 50 cents for general fund, 45 cents for water bond interest fund, 10 cents for water bond sinking fund and 30 cents for the sewer debt and interest fund.

The reductions have been made possibly mainly through increased revenues from the sewerage and water systems installed several years ago, according to Town Treasurer Walter T. Oliver, jr. Another factor is the substantial increase in the assessed valuation. Last year the treasurer said the total tax valuation of property in the corporation was $575,068, an increase of $47,166 over the preceding year, and a like increase is expected in the present tax year.

Town officials include Col. Richard R. Farr, mayor; Edgar Littleton, O. B. Campbell, Douglas Murray, James E. Nickell, Warren N. Watson and Albert R. Sherwood, councilmen, and Miss Virginia Carr, clerk.

Democrats to Meet

Fairfax.—J. Ray Larcombe, of Warrenton, chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth Congressional District, will be principal speaker tomorrow night at the April meeting of the Fairfax Young Democratic Club, in the Trial Justice Building.

James Keith, president of the club, also announced a secretary is to be elected to succeed Mrs. Omer L. Hirst, of Annandale, resigned.

Voters to Assemble

Annandale—A nonpartisan, nonpolitical voters meeting will be held Wednesday night in the Annandale School auditorium to acquaint new voters with Virginia election laws.

The laws will be explained by civic leaders and the voters will be urged to pay their capitation tax before May 6 and to register.

Delegate William D. Medley, of Arlington County, unopposed candidate for the State Senate, will be guest speaker. Edwin Lynch, who heads the citizens group sponsoring the meeting, will preside.

Scoutmasters Gathering

Vienna—Scoutmasters of Fairfax County troops will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Paul A. Stenger in Vienna, it was announced by District Commissioner H. F. Weiler, of McLean. Work for the year will be outlined.

Committee to Nominate

Fairfax.—Dr. R. A. Osborn, of Chesterbrook, president of the Fairfax County Federation of School and Civic Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations, has named a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the annual meeting of the organization, May 24, in the Fairfax Elementary School.

Forest Fire

Masonville.—Members of the volunteer fire departments of Falls Church and McLean yesterday battled a forest fire raging between the Falls Church-Masonville road and the Sleepy Hollow road. Dense underbrush fed the flames, which were inaccessible to the fire engines. Firemen confined their efforts to protecting farm buildings and keeping the fire from jumping highways. Approximately 100 acres of timber land was burned over.

Lexington Chamber To Hear N. C. Smith

Lexington, Va., April 23 (AP).—N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the State conservation commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Lexington-Rockbridge County Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday night. Chamber President Earl Valentine will deliver his annual report.

Four Generations Celebrate at Birthday Party

Post Staff Photo.

Four generations, progressively 20 years apart, got together yesterday for the sixty-third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary James. Left to right are Mrs. Maude Lowry, 43, of Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Mary James, 63, of Alexandria, holding Bill Puffenberger, 3, in her arms, and Mrs. Myrtle Puffenberger, 23, of 1823 Bay street northeast

Arlington County Forces Consolidate For Cancer Fund Drive; Quota Is Small

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Clarendon Va. Tel., Oxford 0509.

The month of April having been set aside as "Cancer Month" by proclamation of President Roosevelt and Gov. James H. Price, the Virginia Cancer Foundation and Woman's Field Army have consolidated their committees and activities to collect funds for the dissemination and education of the people in the treatment of the dread disease.

According to Dr. Charles F. Kincheloe, chairman, Arlington County has set aside this week for their drive to collect funds from which the county will benefit directly in the care of indigent patients and the education for the detection and early care of cancer.

As there will be no house-to-house canvass this year to raise the county's small quota, it is earnestly hoped that the county's many organizations will make lump-sum contributions and all residents are urged to take a $1 membership in the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Mrs. Henry Ames, of 634 North Jackson street, is acting captain of the drive in Arlington County.

Immunization Program Continues

Arlington.—Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, announces the diphtheria immunization program will continue this week at the schools and all parents are urged to bring their children of pre-school age to be tested.

The clinicians and nurses will be in the following places at the stated times according to scheduled released by the health department yesterday:

Today at 1 p. m., Ballston School; 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Nellie Custis School; 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., Hume; 1:15 p. m., Woodmont; 1:45 p. m., Saegmuller; 2:45 p. m., John Marshall; 3 p. m., Robert E. Lee, and 1 p. m. at Clarendon School.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m., Glencarlyn School; 9:30, Barcroft; 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., Patrick Henry; 1:15 p. m., John Stewart; 1:45 p. m., Walter Reed, and 2:13, Cherrydale School.

Schedules for remainder of the week will be announced later.

Re-elected Citizens' Head

Clarendon.—Henry P. Ames has been re-elected president of the Clarendon Citizens' Association.

Other officers are Herbert F. Smith, first vice president; J. Thomas Manning, second vice president; Mrs. C. R. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Odenthal, financial secretary, and Arthur J. Porter, treasurer.

Lyon Village Group to Meet

Lyon Village.—There will be a meeting of the Lyon Village Citizens' Association tonight at the home of Mrs. William Watt, 1600 North Sixteenth street.

Delphian Society Meets

Country Club Hills.—The Arlington Chapter, Delphian Society meets today at 10 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club with Mrs. Walter F. Sunderman in charge of the program. The subject under discussion will be "Walt Whitman, Poet of the People."

Mrs. Warren R. Smith will act as critic and Mrs. R. N. Sutton as timekeeper. Members taking part in the discussion include Mrs. Carl E. Brockway, Mrs. Frank T. Tracy, Mrs. A. L. Converse, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson, Mrs. Merwyn McKnight, Mrs. J. H. Heckman, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Calvin I. Kephart, Mrs. Ralph A. Quick and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson.

Gene Gowing to Speak

Arlington—Gene Gowing, Washington representative of the English Folk Dance and Song Society of America, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Arlington Woman's Club this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Head, 4607 Columbia pike.

Mrs. Forney Donaldson, grade music supervisor in the county schools, will tell a folk story.

Arts Club Meets Tonight

Lyon Village.—There will be a meeting of the Arlington County Creative Arts Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. I. Stanton, 1709 North Harvard street. Mrs. M. R. Beebe and Mrs. Frank T. Tracy will be co-hostesses.

Martinsburg Boy Wins Eagle Scout Medal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 23.—Bobby McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, this city, was awarded the Boy Scout eagle badge at a court of honor ceremony here last night. His mother, Scoutmasters Lewis Kniceley and Miles Tephabock and Court of Honor President J. Nevin Kilmer participated in the ceremony. His father is prominent in Boy Scout work in this Shenandoah Valley area.

School Plans Dance

Leonardtown, Md., April 23.—St. Michael's Parochial School at Ridge will hold a benefit dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Ridge Wednesday.

Hagerstown Loses New Grandstand

Hagerstown, Md., April 23 (AP).—Plans for a new concrete grandstand at the Hagerstown race track have been abandoned, but the present wood grandstand will be given a paint job and repairs, and visitors to the race meeting in July will find a newly equipped clubhouse.

The clubhouse will be constructed in the southern end of the grandstand, which will be inclosed and fitted out with modern equipment.

New flooring and some new seats also will be constructed in the grandstand. The contract for the work has been awarded to Page Ditto, of Boonsboro, and work is to begin soon.

Miss Wallace to Visit Farm Youth Session

Blacksburg, Va., April 23 (AP).—Miss Maude E. Wallace, State agent for home demonstration work and assistant director of the Virginia agricultural extension division, will be in Washington tomorrow for the three-day national conference on "problems of farm youth." The conference is sponsored by the National Grange, National Farmers Union, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Vocational Association and American Association of Land-Grant Colleges.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and president of the Land-Grant College Association, will be presented at the Wednesday morning session.

Ex-Legislator Wed

MRS. ISABELLA GREENWAY

former Congresswoman from Arizona and close friend of the Roosevelts, was married in New York City yesterday to Harry Orland King, president of the Institute of Applied Economics, according to the Associated Press. It was Mrs. Greenway's third and King's second marriage

Novelist to Address Homemakers Clubs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 23.—Miss Leslie Ford, author of "Three Bright Pebbles," a mystery novel, will address the tricounty meeting to be held at Chapel Point on May 10. The Charles County Homemakers Clubs will be hosts to Calvert and St. Marys clubs.

Celanese Plant Has Ample Coal Supply

Cumberland, Md., April 23.—The bituminous coal shutdown will have no immediate effect on the operation of the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America here, officials stated last night. According to Charles D. Walton, works manager, the coal supply is sufficient to last three months.

Straus to Address Forum at Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at a forum discussion of slum clearance and public housing. He will be introduced by Representative Satterfield, of Virginia. State Comptroller Leroy Hodges will preside.

Geologists to Meet

David Griggs and C. K. Leith will address the Geological Society of Washington at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club.

Forgery Suspect Held for Strasburg

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—Police said today Strasburg, Va., authorities were expected tomorrow to return Ray Curray to Strasburg, where he is wanted on forgery charges.

Curray, 42, was held in $5,000 bail by Magistrate John A. Janetzke on a charge of jumping a $3,500 bail at Strasburg. Sergt. Otis Bradley said Curray told him he would not fight extradition.

Social Agencies to Meet

The co-ordinating committee of neighborhood councils, Washington Council of Social Agencies, will meet Friday at 4 p. m. at 1101 M street northwest.

TRICO Radiator Covers

complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms, prevent radiator smudge and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices—convenient terms.

Estimates Without Obligation.
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Moth-Gas Vaporizer

—protects your clothing and furs stored in closets

79c

Do not limit it to the clothes you are storing away—hang a Moth-Gas Vaporizer in your closet all year 'round—to protect your clothing day and night. One is effective for 84 cubic feet of confined space. Odor does not cling to garments. Refills, 69c.

Hang Moth-Gas Clothes Savers in your garment bags or place in your bureau drawers.

Can of 6 **35c** Can of 14 **69c**

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

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10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5500

of Beautiful Lingerie

—completely matching sets that give her a thrill

Exquisite lingerie of pure silk satin, in divine pale pink, trimmed with delicate lace. For a luxurious gift, for showers and other occasions, this is an ensembled set that will do you proud—and give her many a joyous thrill.

Gown, $7.95; Slip, $5.95; Panties, $3.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

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THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR
28 Seconds via the Electric Stairway

Shetland Tweeds

—ideal combination of rough fabric and smooth appearance

These are suits for Washington men—men who prize comfort, appearance and style above everything else. Smart versatility is their keynote . . . wear them for business or sports, day or evening, as a complete suit or suit coat with odd slacks. And if you want to add a really sound investment to your wardrobe, Shetland tweed is the answer. Herringbones and twill weaves in gray, blue, green and brown in smart new models **$35**

Cool Foot Comfort with "Woodaire"

—the smart Summer shoe that is as flexible as a trout rod and as light as a feather. Cooler because no lining encases your feet. Ideal for either street or leisure wear **$6.50**

"Ruffie" Hat Can Really "Take It"

—crush it, fold it and stick it in your pocket, wear it in the rain—without a worry as to its appearance. Lightweight and light-toned for Summer comfort. Durotize-processed for unusual rain resistance.. **$5**

Smart Haberdashery—Sequel to the Shetland Tweed Story

Arrow Tab Collar Shirt in a new softly-striped pattern that blends skillfully with your Shetland tweed suit. Finely tailored of woven cotton madras..... **$2**

Other Tab Collar Shirts, $2 and $2.50

All-silk Necktie with dark background to accent the stripes of the shirt. Large, white dots afford pleasing contrast **$1**

Other Neckties, $1 to $3.50

Full-fashioned Socks further carry out the color theme. Long-wearing mercerized cotton and rayon in neat patterns and stripes. Pair..... **50c**

Other Socks, 50c to $1

Nazis Tearing Fences Down For Cannon

Diplomats Busy Trying to Fend Off 'Encirclement'

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 23.—While gangs of workmen with acetylene torches removed iron fences from front yards to melt into cannon, Nazi diplomacy worked overtime today to break down political fences Germany contends Britain and France have begun to build around her.

The removal of iron fencing for conversion into cannon is a part of a nation-wide compaign to muster all scrap metal for the needs of rearmament and industry. Daily propaganda is under way urging home owners to seek out the Nazi district offices and offer their fences.

Nazi propaganda suggests shrubbery as a substitute for the widely used decorative iron work.

Hopeful of Victory

Nazis already were announcing signs of victory for Germany's diplomatic efforts to prevent what they consider to be a British-French threat of "encirclement."

Chief among expected visitors to Berlin is Alexander Cincar-Markovich, Yugoslav foreign minister, who today reaffirmed amity between Belgrade and Rome after two-day talks with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano at Venice.

The groundwork laid there for bringing Yugoslavia closer, if not completely, into the Rome-Berlin axis was expected to be pursued here.

Seek to Placate Hungary

Efforts also are being made to get Yugoslavia and Hungary to bury their feuds. If this could be done, as seen from Berlin, Rumania—which already has received British and French pledges of help in defense of her independence—would be more than ever dependent on the axis.

Rudolf Kirchner, editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, reported a feeling in high Nazi quarters that Britain already was "doubting the wisdom of her new policy and her ability to carry it through."

The sudden return to Berlin of the British ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, was held to strengthen this view. Sir Nevile was called to London "to report" after the dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia six weeks ago.

Believed Conciliatory

(Unofficial sources said the envoy would assure Hitler that Britain planned no encirclement, that she was ready to talk things over generally and would try to dissuade the Fuehrer from being too vitriolic in his reply to President Roosevelt.)

"It is possible," Kircher wrote, "that the high point of English activity already has been reached. A tendency to return to the old policy and way of thinking is to be observed."

The editor warned that "the period of revision is not yet over—'so oder so' (a phrase used by Hitler meaning one way or another) it will go on."

Peace Bid Called "Humbug"

"The method of negotiation," he added, "is not unknown to either to Berlin or Rome—only none need to expect that we are going to negotiate with persons who have nothing to do with the case—even when those persons are Americans."

This was a reference to President Roosevelt's peace appeal which Kircher called "humbug."

The Fremdenblatt of Hamburg gave a foretaste of how Hitler generally is expected to use the answers from the countries asked if they feared Germany.

(At least nine, possibly a dozen, have answered that they do not have fears. Only Rumania—said to have replied that she could not see "how anyone could feel secure in Europe at the present time"—dissented. Britain, France and Poland were understood not to have been asked.)

"Bombastic Action"

"The bombastic action of the American President collapses on the face of these answers," said the Hamburg newspaper. "It can merely serve the purpose of creating trouble in Europe under the banner of peace."

The Fremdenblatt was the only newspaper to refer to the replies the foreign countries have given but it did so without mentioning that they had been asked by Hitler to express themselves.

One instance of German diplomatic activity was seen in the announcement that the Fuehrer had conferred the order of the German eagle on the Yugoslav war minister, Gen. Nedich Milutin.

Mexicans in U. S. To Be Repatriated

Mexico City, April 23 (AP).—Plans for repatriation of thousands of Mexican families from southern border States of the United States are being pushed at the direction of President Cardenas.

Reports here indicated that the repatriation program might get under way the latter part of this month. President Cardenas now is on an extended tour of northern Mexican states surveying the various problems incident to the program.

Children Grow Healthy on Exercise and Good Food at Health School

Post Staff Photos.

Healthy energy-building foods and plenty of exercise feature the health-building program at the District's New Health School, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest. At left—Louise Richardson is eating her luncheon. A typical luncheon consists of creamed peas, raw carrots, milk and fruit salad. To right is front exterior of building. Children were at play when the picture was taken. At right—Alvin Pettitt, 7, is being examined by Dr. Rowland H. Ford, medical inspector, who looks over the children weekly. Below—Children are shown stretched out on cots for the rest period. Mrs. J. A. Fersinger is the matron

Yugoslavia Throws Lot With Axis

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

minority dispute which has estranged Hungary and Yugoslavia since the World War.

Soon, it was indicated, Belgrade and Budapest will sign a nonaggression treaty under which Hungary will drop her irredentist claims against Yugoslavia's North Tisza River area, heavily populated by Magyars, and the Yugoslavs will assure equitable treatment for the Hungarian minority.

The communique issued by Ciano and Cinar-Markovitch said:

"During the conversations in Venice on April 22 and 23 between Ciano and Markovitch various questions of the present situation of interest to neighboring friendly nations were lengthily discussed.

"This examination also took into consideration the recent developments in Albania.

To Intensify Collaboration

"This examination again confirmed the cordiality of Italian-Yugoslav relations.

"Ever since the pact of Belgrade guaranteeing peace in the Adriatic in respect to reciprocal interests was signed this cordiality has consolidated and strengthened itself constantly in all sectors and respects.

"It has been agreed to intensify the hopeful collaboration of the two nations and between Yugoslavia and Germany, both in the political and economic fields, so as to preserve peace and improve conditions of stability in the Danubian sector.

"Regarding relations with Hungary, the two foreign ministers examined the situation arising from recent developments and are pleased to discover that these have paved the way for a profitable understanding between the two governments of Belgrade and Budapest."

Throws in With Axis

Thus, from the communique and statements of Italian and Yugoslav leaders, it appeared Yugoslavia had agreed to throw in her lot with the axis powers and give them a solid sweep of influence from the Baltic and North Seas to the borders of Greece, taking into consideration Italy's absorption of Albania which made Yugoslavia a virtual prisoner in the upper Adriatic.

It was understood Ciano, who spoke for both Italy and Germany as well as Hungary in his talks with Cincar-Markovitch, had given a pledge Italy will not fortify the Albanian frontier, facing Yugoslavia and will reduce her garrisons in Albania.

Cincar Markovitch is expected further to solidify Yugoslavia's close relations with the axis when he goes to Berlin Wednesday, two days before Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech answering President Roosevelt's peace appeal for conversations.

Would Include Roumania

Ciano will be in Berlin at the same time, probably to talk with Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on the next moves in the Rome-Berlin diplomatic offensive in southeastern Europe.

Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, will pay a state visit to Rome in May as the guest of King Victor Emmanuel and it was believed Yugoslavia's formal adherence to the anti-Comintern pact might be announced at that time.

After bidding Cincar-Markovitch goodby as he boarded the Orient Express for Belgrade, Ciano prepared to fly to Rome to report to Premier Mussolini.

British Told Hitler May Proffer 20-Year Peace Pledge if Axis Claims Are Satisfied

British

Continued from Page 1.

guarantee into a mutual Anglo-Rumanian defense pact.

According to the report reaching London, Hitler is expected in his Reichstag speech to emphasize that Germany wants peace but to insist that peace can be insured only by recognition of Germany's right to live as a great power.

Satisfaction of the economic and colonial aspirations of the Reich and acknowledgment that southeastern Europe and the Balkans form a "natural trading area" and sphere of influence for the axis probably will constitute the major demands to be voiced by the Fuehrer. A strong call for the return of Germany's prewar colonies may be included.

If the Democratic powers show they are prepared to consider these demands, Hitler is expected to say, according to the German report, Germany and Italy would then be ready to discuss them through diplomatic channels.

Arms Proposal Weighed

Hitler would be prepared in that event to guarantee 20 years of peace by means of bilateral agreements with other powers. He also would be ready to consider armament limitation, first in the air then in naval and later in mechanized land forces. Under this reported scheme, no international arms commission would regulate arms limitation, but each nation would undertake to make public annually the extent and details of its armed strength.

Hitler and Premier Mussolini, it was learned, are exchanging views on the nature of demands the Fuehrer may advance Friday. It was even reported Hitler may state that Germany and Italy are ready immediately to meet representatives of Britain and France to discuss practicability of negotiating on the basis of Italo-German demands.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his cabinet prepared for an extraordinary meeting tomorrow to discuss and decide upon the Soviet technical and geographic suggestions regarding the projected Anglo-French-Russian triple entente.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky was expected to return to London early this week, bearing instructions from Moscow which may enable Chamberlain shortly to announce completion of the powerful entente.

French Urge British Draft

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 23.—The French government is pressing Great Britain to adopt conscription at tomorrow's meeting of the British cabinet.

Premier Daladier had a talk yesterday with Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to France, and Georges Bonnet, foreign minister, conferred with him in the afternoon. According to the newspaper le Temps, the subject of both conversations turned on the necessity of Britain enacting compulsory military training to be able to repel German aggression with all her forces, should the occasion arise.

The French views of this matter were eloquently voiced today in the editorial columns of Le Temps, which said in an obviously inspired leading article:

"Only the day on which British military force will complement effectively French military force will confidence be reborn on this continent and political order and peace will find an unshakable basis. Anglo-French co-operation, as it is organized now, implies by its very nature the putting in a common pool in case of war of all the forces of the two great nations, which have assumed the task of defending free peoples."

Halifax Stresses British-U. S. Ties

London, April 23 (AP).—Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, declared today in a broadcast to the United States that there was "united resolution" in Britain to "preserve our ancient liberties and institutions and everything that goes to make up our way of life."

Lord Halifax spoke in connection with the opening of the New York World's Fair next Sunday.

Lord Halifax stressed the importance of trade relations between Britain and the United States, adding that "a prosperous Britain helps to bring prosperity to America."

British Air Raid Lights Made in Germany

Grimsby, England, April 23 (U.P.).—Air-raid precaution exercises which were to include a black-out of the North Lincolnshire and East Riding areas of Yorkshire were canceled last night when it was discovered 2,000 hurricane lamps supplied by the Home Office were marked "Made in Germany."

French Lottery Extended

Paris, April 23 (U.P.).—The French national lottery, condemned under decrees of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud last October but given a new lease of life by popular protests, today was continued until the end of 1941 by a new decree.

Neutrality Avowed For Scandinavia

Stockholm, Sweden, April 23 (AP). Premier Per Albin Hansson today stressed the determination of the Scandinavian peoples to remain neutral in any conflict among the great powers.

Hansson, speaking at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Swedish Social Democratic Party, said the Scandinavian countries, however, would defend their independence against any attack and were considering reciprocal measures for assuring their neutrality.

Watchman Jailed For S. S. Paris Fire

Le Havre, France, April 23 (AP).—A 19-year-old watchman was jailed, charged with negligence, today in connection with the burning of the French liner Paris at her dock here last Tuesday.

Detectives said Cesar Frank, who was on night watch duty aboard the liner, confessed he had not made his customary round of inspection, delaying discovery of the fire.

Doukhobor Town Bombed, Fired

Nelson, British Columbia, April 23 (Canadian Press).—One school was set afire, another was bombed and unsuccessful attempts were made to fire other buildings last night at Brilliant, headquarters of British Columbia's orthodox Doukhobors. No one was injured.

The Doukhobors are members of a religious sect which emigrated from Russia years ago.

Palestine Crowds Protest Expulsion Of 270 Refugees

Haifa, Palestine, April 23 (AP).—Police fired into the air today to disperse crowds watching the sailing of 270 refugees who were refused entry to the Holy Land because they had no passports.

Jews proclaimed a general strike here as a protest against deporting the refugees to an unknown destination in the steamer Assimi. Its captain had been released from serving a sentence of nine months in jail for trying to smuggle the refugees into the country.

Another party of 218 Jewish immigrants, including 50 women and 10 children, who allegedly had entered Palestine illegally, was found wandering along the coast yesterday between Jaffa and Gaza. All were arrested.

They said they had been put ashore at dawn from a Greek steamer which sailed immediately.

Eire's War Stand Up to Parliament

Dublin, April 23 (AP).—Prime Minister De Valera in a speech at a party convention said tonight the attitude of Ireland in case of war would be determined solely by its Parliament.

The prime minister added, however, that "to secure the freedom of all Ireland it is necessary to maintain association with the British Commonwealth."

Britain Sends More Troops to Alexandria

Alexandria, Egypt, April 23 (AP).—An undisclosed number of reinforcements arrived here today by British transport as this port grew increasingly important as a British Mediterranean naval base.

Britain and Egypt now have at least 50,000 troops to man Eyptian frontier defenses, including reservists called up by the Egyptian government.

Flush Excess Acid Waste and Poisons Thru Kidneys

Comfort Your Irritated Bladder and Stop Getting Up Nights

If your bladder is irritated—if backache brings misery—if you are nervous or irritable—if you have "day spells."

If you get up often at night—if your passage is difficult, scanty and sometimes smarts and burns, your kidneys may need attention.

One effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is known America over as GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't be a simple Simon and accept a substitute. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. (Adv.)

OLD GRAND-DAD Kentucky Straight Bourbon WHISKEY
U. S. Bonded in Bond 100 Proof
HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY
On Sale at Your Favorite Bar or Package Store
National Distillers Products Corp., New York

"Kidney Trouble Is *Real* Trouble" remarked a customer "but it troubles me less and less as I drink more and more of the soothing mineral water." Let us send a case to you. Phone MEt. 1062.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
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USE THIS CHART TO PLAY
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"THANK YOU, MY DEAR, IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU"

Thoughtful, indeed, it was of Margy to give her mother that handy, step-saving Extension Telephone and the good lady will appreciate it more and more, every day she lives.

Among household conveniences there is nothing that affords more genuine satisfaction than Extension Telephones. They should be in bedrooms, living rooms, halls, pantries and kitchens — wherever there's any likelihood of their being needed.

Call our Business Office today about Extension Telephones. They only cost fifty cents a month, you know.

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CAMELS ARE ALWAYS MILD—ALWAYS DELICATE IN FLAVOR—ALWAYS THE SAME
YES! THE ONLY CIGARETTE THAT IS LIKE A CAMEL IS—ANOTHER CAMEL

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST
CAMEL *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

Gen. Johnson Testifies Today On Neutrality

Nye Attacks Roosevelt Peace Plea; Farley Says It Dispelled Fear

Gen. Hugh Johnson, former NRA administrator, will testify today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on proposals for revision of the neutrality act.

At the same time the House Foreign Affairs Committee will hear testimony on its own neutrality bills, with Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for Prevention of War, as its chief witness.

Others who will appear today are Quincy Howe, member of a New York book publishing firm; H. Scherback, also of New York, and Mrs. George Fitch, of the District of Columbia's committee on nonparticipation in Japanese aggression.

Nye Attacks Peace Plea

Chicago, April 23 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said today "the language used" by President Roosevelt in his recent peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini "might have been more choice and it might have come with better grace from someone who had not already condemned those to whom the message was addressed."

Speaking over a Nation-wide N. B. C. network on the University of Chicago's weekly round-table broadcast, Senator Nye said that in assisting the democracies in any European war "the chances are great that we'll be left out on a limb."

"We must get out—in times of peace as well as in times of war—of the business of arming the rest of the world. We must have an embargo on all arms and upon such commodities as may be construed as war materials."

Quincy Wright, professor of international law, University of Chicago, another speaker, said stopping of all trade in war materials would cause a serious depression which would act to discredit any administration, citing Jefferson's embargo failure as an historical parallel.

Nye replied: "We've got to pay a price for peace. It wouldn't matter if we lose every penny of our trade if by denying that business we can stay out of war. It would be cheap at any price."

U. S. Against War, Farley Says

New York, April 23 (AP).—Postmaster General Farley said today that "the people of this country, the legislators, and the Administration from top to bottom definitely do not want war."

"Were there ever any doubt, either here or abroad, as to our national attitude, it must have been dispelled a week ago on publication of the plea for peace sent by our President to the heads of the dictatorships," Farley added.

Farley lauded the President's peace plea in a talk to 4,000 Post-office employes at their annual communion breakfast.

British 'Propaganda' Scored

Boston, April 23 (AP).—Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, declared tonight the dissemination by Great Britain of propaganda designed to "poison the minds of the American people against the totalitarian states" constituted the real danger of this country becoming embroiled in a war in Europe.

Addressing the twenty-third annual dinner of the Clan-Na-Gael of Greater Boston, an Irish patriotic organiation, Senator Reynolds said "I can see no reason why the youth of this country should be uniformed to save the so-called democracies of Europe—imperialistic Birtain and communistic France."

Danzig Change Means War, Poles Said to Have Told Hitler

Warsaw Anticipates Sudden Stroke At Free City, London Paper Reports; Troop Railway Opened Along Border

By International News Service.

London, April 23.—A Warsaw dispatch to the Daily Telegraph late tonight said it was understood Poland warned Germany the Polish Republic would resist with all its armed forces any attempt to change the status of the Free City of Danzig.

The Polish government, anticipating the possibility of an early lightning coup by Chancellor Hitler to bring Danzig back into the Reich, is contemplating issuance of a strong public warning against such an attempt, the dispatch said. The Polish statement, it was added, may be promulgated before Hitler delivers his speech to the Reichstag Friday.

Warsaw, April 23 (U.P.).—A new railroad designed to transport troops along the entire length of the Polish-German frontier in event of war was inaugurated today by Polish and French officials, including French Minister of Public Works Anatole de Monzie.

The railroad, stretching from the coal fields of Kattowitz to the harbor of Gdynia on the Baltic, is 290 miles long, double-tracked and has 23 new railroad stations built with $75,450,000 in funds provided by French capitalists.

The railroad is the first making possible traffic from southern and central Poland to Gdynia, built in anticipation of the eventuality of losing the Free City of Danzig, without passing through Danzig. It will be operated jointly by the Polish state railroads and a group of French capitalists headed by the Schneider-Creusot Armament Works.

French Ambassador Philip Noel and Polish Minister of Transport Jan Ulrych also participated in the dedication ceremony.

Although ostensibly in Poland for the opening of the railroad, De Monzie actually is here as the emissary of French Premier Daladier and will discuss Polish-German differences with Polish Foreign Minister Beck.

U. S. to Emphasize Safety First In Air Force Expansion Plans

Planes

Continued from Page 1.

air forces abroad, particularly in Germany and Great Britain.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, who directs military plane purchases, said that in the Air Corps expansion "there will be no short cuts that affect the safety of fliers."

Germany, short of some key materials, has turned out planes by the thousands, which are known in advance to be short lived, according to authoritative reports. Accidents are not published, but American aviation officials have heard the number has been "appalling."

A series of British Royal Air Force crashes resulted recently in a searching inquiry. France lost 20 airmen in three crashes last week.

By contrast, the American Army Air Corps last year made the best safety record in its history, and officials said the record would be guarded jealously.

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, told Congress "the rate of all accidents for the entire Air Corps has been decreasing steadily," though there was no pronounced downward trend in the fatal accident rate. There were 62 fatalities last year.

In the training of 15,000 to 20,000 college pilots annually, only the best qualified instructors and the safest planes will be used, it was said by Edward J. Noble, retiring chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Strict military physical requirements will govern the selection of students, he said. Blame for the four successive Army experimental plane crashes, which occurred within a two-month period, was placed officially chiefly on the pilots rather than the aircraft.

The first, the loss in California of an attack bomber made by a commercial manufacturer to Army specifications, resulted in the death of the test pilot and the injury of a French air ministry official. That plane was not strictly an Army plane, not having been accepted, but the three others were classed as Army craft. Lieut. Ben Kelsey escaped srious injury in the crash at Mitchel Field, Long Island, on February 11 of a plane in which he had just set a new transcontinental speed record.

In March an experimental pursuit plane was lost at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and this was followed a few weeks later by loss of a promising $500,000 attack bomber.

Aviation experts commented privately the accidents might be attributed indirectly to the newness of motors being fitted into new planes. Somewhat "stiff," they have failed to respond quickly to controls, some experts said.

Lindbergh Inspects at Dayton

Dayton, Ohio, April 23 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today ended a two-day inspection of the Army Air Corps procurement and testing center at Wright Field and prepared to fly East tomorrow alone in an Army pursuit plane.

His destination was unannounced, but it was indicated he would meet Mrs. Lindbergh and their two sons, Jon and Land, due Thursday aboard the liner Champlain.

Tyrants' Rope Shorter Now, Says Shotwell

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 23.—Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said in his annual report today that rivalry of nations accelerated "the penalty for false economy and oppression" much more rapidly than in ancient times.

"The lesson that war has ultimate consequences of an entirely different character from its direct results," he said, "was not accepted by nations which, like Germany and Japan, had long-standing military tradition and it was flouted by Mussolini, who, with a short-sightedness typical of all tyrants, judges achievement in terms of the immediate event.

"Napoleon 3d, the ablest of the nineteenth century Fascists, was the outstanding success of Europe for some 18 years; but the splendor of his regime had then to be paid for—not only by the defeat at Sedan, but by the economic difficulties which ensued."

Franco Orders Restoration of Royal Property

Alfonso and Family To Regain All Private Holdings in Spain

By the Associated Press.

Burgos, Spain, April 23.—The Nationalist government acted today to restore to former King Alfonso XIII and all his relatives to the fourth degree the private properties they owned in Spain before the republic was proclaimed on April 14, 1931.

There was no indication that Alfonso would return to Spain.

The former ruler and members of his family now are in Rome where both Alfonso and his youngest son, Prince Juan, have described themselves as "simple soldiers obedient to the orders of Generalissimo Franco."

The possibility of restoration of the monarchy in Spain has not been mentioned in any Franco declaration for more than two years.

Franco, however, ordered all forfeitures of their holdings erased and declared null and void the action of the Constitutional Cortes which deprived Alfonso of his private patrimony.

The action was taken through a ministry of finance decree which applies to banks, corporations and individual asserting claims on any of the properties.

Erasure of the claims will follow certain financial adjustments to be dictated by the ministry of finance.

Alfonso, whose reign began May 17, 1902, left Spain on April 15, 1931, the day after he had signed a manifesto giving up the throne but renouncing "none of my rights."

A Nationalist decree last December 21 restored full citizenship to him and directed that his properties be returned.

Today's order, however, marked the first definite step toward turning back not only his holdings but those of his relatives.

The former monarch's principal private holdings were two palaces, at Santander and at San Sebastian, and the island of Cortejada, off the Galician coast.

Pepper Lauds Foreign Policy Of Roosevelt for Its Morality

'Frank Stand Against Aggressor Nations,' He Says, Follows U. S. 'Spiritual Traditions,' Cites '98 War

President Roosevelt's "frank stand toward aggressor nations" was praised yesterday as following the "spiritual traditions" of America by Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee.

Pepper spoke over a Nation-wide radio hookup in anticipation of the opening of "Peace and Security Week" Wednesday. A widespread campaign of meetings, speeches, and broadcasts is planned by the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts to mobilize public opinion against aggression.

Pointing out that moral principles had been the basis of the Civil War and had caused America's war with Spain in 1898, the Senator urged that moral values always guide Americans in the determination of their national destiny.

"All the myriad influences of Christianity and civilization have aimed at the restraint of men's passions and the elimination of violence and force as a method of progress," he declared.

Melvyn Douglas, film actor, broadcasting from Hollywood, emphasized America's connection with conflicts in other countries. "Our welfare is tied to the welfare of the rest of the world," he said.

Urging changes in the neutrality law, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, of the American Association of University Women, said, "if our country expresses complete indifference to what goes on in other parts of the world, it gives aid and comfort to those governments that grow by conquest," she declared.

Speaking from New York, Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, urged revision of the neutrality law to permit shipment of arms to victims of aggressor nations. He said it would be "a grave blunder for anyone in any quarter of the world" to doubt that American public opinion supported the Administration in its plea for restoration of international law and order.

National support for the Thomas-Geyer amendment to the present neutrality law, which would permit this country to embargo aggressor nations while supplying their victims, is the object of "Peace and Security Week," the sponsoring committee announced. Donald R. Richberg is honorary national chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Henry F. Grady vice chairman.

Sister Discredits Girl Bandit's Tale

Paducah, Ky., April 23 (INS).—The case of a comely young woman, giving the name of Barbara Williams who said she sought prison to escape an unhappy love affair, deepened into mystery tonight.

She was identified through a newspaper picture as Ruth Strickland, 23, an accomplished pianist from a Chicago suburb.

But her story of a thwarted romance was denied by her sister, Mrs. Floyd Jones, who said, "Her art was her only passion. She didn't like young men because they were too flighty and older men because they're too serious.

The young woman left home Monday. She took a bus from Chicage, and came to Paducah. With a toy pistol she threatened two women in a theater lobby and when they refused her demands for money, she entered the manager's office and surrendered. Later she was sentenced to ten years in prison, the minimum under Kentucky law for armed robbery.

Michigan Republican Attacks New Deal

Representative Dondero (Republican), of Michigan, last night charged that New Deal relief policies were driving the Nation toward ruin and destroying the spirit and initiative of the American people.

Woman Dies in Leap Or Fall From Train

Cuernavaca, Mexico, April 23 (U.P.). Mrs. Connell Russell Hodgins, formerly of Lagrange, Tex., was killed today when she leaped or fell from a train en route from Mexico City. The body was taken to a local hospital for a post mortem.

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Smith's
CLEANERS DYERS LAUNDERERS SHOE REPAIRERS

Scotland Yard, FBI Map Plans To Guard King

King

Continued from Page 1.

for King George and Queen Elizabeth."

Thousands of local police in plain clothes will mingle with the metropolitan crowds everywhere the King and Queen journey. Honor guards of soldiers will be in attendance. Every elevator the rulers enter will be inspected, every train and automobile that bears them, tested. Track walkers will patrol the rails in advance of the royal train.

Canning, who returned yesterday from a conference with Canadian authorities in Ottawa, saw also George T. Summerlin, chief of the State Department division of protocol, which recently announced the detailed itinerary of the royal couple's five-day stay in the United States, June 7-11.

Tall, spare, red-haired, Canning, 49 and 6 feet 2, the epitome of a Scotland Yard man, called head G-Man Hoover "a charming fellow," and observed:

"Our plans have progressed satisfactorily. There will probably be no need for all this precaution."

During their five days in this country, to be spent mainly in Washington, New York and Hyde Park, N. Y., King George and Queen Elizabeth will be frequently in the company of President Roosevelt, and will be overnight guests in the White House.

They will attend a state dinner and reception in the White House, be entertained at a garden party by the British Embassy here, will board the Presidential yacht Potomac to visit Mount Vernon. On June 10 they will visit New York and the World's Fair, motoring later to Hyde Park, the President's estate, and will entrain for Canada the Sabbath following.

Publisher Gets Nazi Warning

Los Angeles, April 23 (AP).—George Palmer Putnam, publisher who recently brought out the book "The Man Who Killed Hitler," turned over to the district attorney's office today a bullet-riddled copy of the book and a warning note he said he received through the mail.

The note read, in part: "Bullet wound would be fatal to you, if you don't abandon the book. Germany defies the world. Los Angeles Nazi Hell.

"I am not frightened," said Putnam, husband of the late Amelia Earhart.

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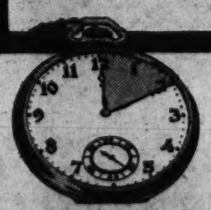

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Here Are Just a Few of the Many Features You Will Enjoy at the Sixth Annual Folk Festival

Cowboy Dances From Colorado

On the right is a group of young Coloradans from the Cheyenne Mountain School in Colorado. Their interpretation of cowboy folk songs and dances at the annual festivals at Central City, Colo., has brought them national recognition.

Fiddle Tunes and Square Dances From the Maple Sugar Country

Sammy Spring, pictured below, is probably the only country fiddler who can boast of performing before three First Ladies. Sammy is considered the best fiddler in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and when you hear him at the Folk Festival, we know you will agree that it is a well-earned distiction.

C. & O. Canal Songs

Jess Swain has spent more than fifty years working on the old C. & O. Canal. He is one of the few remaining authorities on Washington's only native folk tradition. Jess will sing and play the songs that have been the favorites of boatmen ever since the first boat went through the canal.

PLUS *Lumberjack singers from the North Woods . . . Jig and Clog dancers from the Pennsylvania coal fields . . . Kiowa Indian Dancers from Oklahoma . . . Sea Chanties by the men who go down to the sea in ships . . . the Marching Songs of the Mormon pioneers . . . the Square Dances of the Carolina Mountains . . . and many others.*

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Sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 24, 1939.

Coordinating Recreation

Washington has waited so long for consolidation of its varied recreational services that the proposed transfer of the Playgrounds Department to the Community Center of the public schools appears to many citizens to be a step in the right direction. That shift will be effected by the 1940 District appropriations bill passed by the House, unless a different view should be taken by the Senate and the conference committee.

The action of the House in this matter should be recognized, however, as simply an expedient move. It would abolish one of three overlapping recreational agencies, leaving the play centers managed by the National Capital Parks untouched. Any satisfactory final solution must obviously give these recreational facilities in the parks a place in a unified system.

The Senate might well inquire whether the proposed merger is preliminary to centering control over all the city's recreational activities in the Board of Education. If that is the objective, it should be asked whether or not the school board can properly manage golf courses, tennis courts and other facilities that are rather far removed from education. A negative reply to this question would indicate that the consolidation approved by the House is not in line with the most desirable recreational setup.

The experience of many other cities tends to show that, where several agencies are functioning in this field, the most reasonable means of consolidating their activities is through the creation of a recreation commission on which these agencies as well as the general public are represented. A unified program is then attained through a professional recreation director responsible to the commission or board. On recommendation of the Recreation Committee, of which Frederic A. Delano is chairman, a bill providing for a recreation system of this sort for the District has long been under discussion and has the approval of many civic groups.

Undoubtedly, the action of the House is due to the delay in bringing about reorganization of a more comprehensive sort. But that does not make it more desirable to proceed with an expedient injected into an appropriation bill. In addition to the measure sponsored by the Recreation Committee there is the provision for a department of parks and recreation in the Griffenhagen bill for general reorganization of the District government. If these measures had been rejected, there would be a good argument for the consolidation approved by the House. But it is futile to tinker with individual public agencies when a thorough overhauling is in prospect.

Burdensome Reports

Every employer, industry or organization that is overburdened by governmental demands for information will have an interest in the hearings to be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. before the House Committee on Expenditures of the Executive Departments. The bill before the committee is designed to extend the life of the Central Statistical Board which would otherwise expire on July 25, 1940.

In a report to the President last January the board declared that "there is extensive overlapping between information reported annually by business enterprises for income-tax purposes and information reported in various business surveys." It was found that some companies are required to report their total pay rolls for a given period as many as 12 different times for the benefit of various Federal agencies. While most of this information is essential to proper administration of the law or the formulation of policies, the board found that its collection under present methods imposes an "unnecessary burden" upon many firms.

The board did not recommend a general consolidation of information-gathering agencies of the Government. It pointed out that decentralization of Federal statistical reporting services is desirable so that each agency may remain closely associated with the function to which its activities particularly relate. Acceptance of that policy, as the board clearly stated, should lead directly to the creation of a statistical co-ordinating agency with adequate powers to eliminate waste motion and duplication of costly reports.

On the basis of this constructive report an effort is being made to draft legislation to create a permanent statistics coordinating board and to clear the way for it to function effectively. Unfortunately, it appears that the bill will not be ready for consideration at this session of Congress. And if the present board should be allowed to expire before the proposed new agency can take its place, the whole movement toward simplification of the Government's information-gathering services would be jeopardized.

There can be little doubt, under these circumstances, as to the wisdom of repealing that section of the act which limits the life of the Central Statistical Board.

Subsidies For Dictators?

The agreement between President Roosevelt and Southern Senators on a bounty of approximately 2 cents a pound on cotton exports ties another knot in one of the most tangled situations in the history of our foreign or domestic trade. Senator Bankhead's announcement of the subsidy plan came on the very day countervailing duties imposed by the United States became effective against subsidized German exports. So far as cotton and wheat are concerned, the Administration is resorting to precisely the same policy that it condemns and penalizes when used by other nations.

If this device were to be used to move into the world market some of the huge cotton surplus accumulated because of unwise Government loans on that commodity, it could be in some measure defended as an expedient designed to meet an emergency. Indeed, that is what President Roosevelt had in mind when he first proposed cotton export subsidies. But under the agreement outlined by Senator Bankhead bounties are to be used chiefly as a means of selling this year's cotton crop. Loan cotton could not be sold until next January 1, and then only when suitable supplies were not available on the domestic market.

So the subsidization of some agricultural exports (bounties have long been paid in the case of wheat) seems to have been accepted by the Administration as a routine policy. Having made it more difficult for American growers to sell their cotton abroad, the Administration refuses to admit its mistake or to rationalize its policy. Apparently it is determined to clap on another subsidy to satisfy immediate demands of farmers without regard for the long-range consequences.

As recently as last September Secretary Wallace issued a warning against cotton subsidies. "If used on a large scale and over a period of time," he said, "export subsidies employed by competing countries are mutually self-defeating. They amount to an international price war that is bound to be destructive in the end . . . If consumption of American cotton is to be subsidized, the subsidies ought to be applied to domestic consumption rather than exports."

The Secretary's excuse for reversing his stand now seems to be that the dictator nations are using public funds to force exports abroad and that the United States must fight fire with fire. That is an especially strange argument when applied to cotton. It happens that Japan, Germany and Italy rank high among the foremost purchasers of cotton from this country. Instead of offsetting unfair competition on the part of totalitarian powers in the world cotton markets, Mr. Wallace's proposal would probably result in giving them cheap cotton.

Congress ought to consider seriously the muddle in which this policy would involve the United States. The Department of State is trying to minimize trade barriers. The Administration is using its influence to avert war by discouraging aggression. Yet it is proposed to subsidize the sale of cotton, an essential war material, in a way that would redound to the benefit of the totalitarian states.

In effect, this scheme would tax the American people to give cheaper cotton to the dictator powers, along with other nations, while denying the same benefits to domestic consumers. Even if the Administration believes such export bounties to be essential, action should at least be delayed so that they might be used as a bargaining point in any economic conference that may result from the President's recent message to Hitler. Otherwise we would act to subsidize the dictators without even getting assurance that they will preserve peace.

Moreover, subsidized cotton would give textile manufacturers abroad an unfair advantage over American mills that would necessarily call for increased tariff protection. It is impossible to see how such an expedient can be reconciled with the trade agreements program or with the Administration's general foreign policy.

Undoubtedly the barter practices followed by totalitarian countries have, as Mr. Wallace points out, minimized the effectiveness of Secretary Hull's trade negotiations. But that is only one factor in the dilemma confronting the AAA. Despite our trade agreement with Great Britain, cotton exports to that country have taken a terrific slump. In this and various other cases the production and loan policies followed by the AAA appear to be more responsible than the restrictive trade methods of the dictators. Before asking Congress for funds to imitate those methods, the least the Administration could do is to adjust its own policies, which have so extensively contributed to the loss of foreign agricultural markets and the piling up of unsalable surpluses.

Time For Intervention

In appointing John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's conciliation service, to act as the Government's special mediator in the coal strike or lockout Secretary Perkins has recognized the potential seriousness of this labor dispute. Since the facts of the controversy are well known and the issue is clear-cut, it is well that a single mediator instead of a board was selected. And Dr. Steelman, who has an excellent record as a conciliator and is already familiar with the present dispute, was the logical choice.

Aside from the potentially grave situation created by the stoppage of work in the Appalachian mines, there is another good reason why the influence of an impartial mediator is needed in the New York conferences. The issues between the operators and the miners have been narrowed down to two—the closed shop and the penalty clause in their previous contracts. A compromise on these points satisfactory to both the miners and operators could doubtless be obtained if the conferences were free from the pressure of extraneous considerations.

It is no secret that employers representing many industries are using their influence to prevent the coal operators from accepting the closed shop. They do not wish to see the principle of the closed shop adopted in an industry so important as that of soft coal mining. There are indications, too, that some employers see in this controversy an opportunity to strike a severe blow at the C. I. O. A complete defeat for John L. Lewis in his negotiations for the United Mine Workers would undoubtedly weaken the entire C. I. O. of which the miners' union is the backbone.

Employers who think there is little possibility for peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. may feel justified in taking such a stand as a means of discouraging continuous disruption of their operations by factional labor rows. But this is not a day in which either strikes or lockouts may be safely used to crush labor organizations. Public opinion is almost certain to be swayed to one side or the other by the relative merits of the case each presents. So any attempt on the part of the operators to break the back of the C. I. O. by inflicting a fuel shortage upon the public would probably be a costly experience.

On the other hand, it is not to be supposed that public opinion would follow Mr. Lewis in any last-ditch fight for the closed shop. With friction between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. steadily growing in the soft coal fields, some operators would doubtless be willing to accept the closed shop for the present in the hope of avoiding factional disputes. Yet in principle they reject the idea of compelling all employes to join any union. And on that point they will probably have strong public support.

Because of the powerful forces pressing for victory on both sides it will be an extremely difficult task to bring the operators and miners to an agreement. Yet it is evident that a basis for reasonable compromise exists. The job of Dr. Steelman will be to narrow the controversy to the real issues, and then to bring the negotiators together by means of mutual concessions. With public apprehension over a possible shortage of coal already aroused, neither side can expect successfully to resist any reasonable settlement evolved through this process.

On Being A Horse

According to report, Princess Elizabeth of England once remarked that if she had a chance to be something other than a princess she would choose to be a horse. Since this is not within the royal prerogative, the heiress presumptive to the British throne last week celebrated her thirteenth birthday and became a young lady.

The change of status was indicated by a symbolic box of silk stockings presented, undoubtedly after much consideration, by her mother. For personal pleasure, not to mention thrills, the stockings probably exceed in value the diamond bracelet from her father, or the silver dressing set from her grandmother, or even the movie camera from her uncle, the Duke of Windsor. Indeed, at 13 even the crown of England would have to look to its laurels when confronted by a box of silk stockings.

To her future subjects, who look on her with personal interest, the Queen's gift represents a definite transition, the end of Princess "Lilibeth's" childhood. And many of them will remember the earlier charm of England's maturing princess and shake their heads over the passage of the years.

It is not likely that Princess Elizabeth will share this sentimentalism because, to her, the stockings are not symbolic. They are delightful realities, and their silk threads cover her knees. When she wears them she will be like the grown-ups, and with this thought her steps will be a little longer and firmer.

Yet evidently the day was not without overtones for the princess. She became so pensive that her father had to remind her to smile for the photographer. No one will ever know with what she was preoccupied. But it is not impossible that her mind was dwelling, more enviously than ever, on the joys of being a horse.

Something's Wrong!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Which Is Worse?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Big Jim Farley put over a stirring mow-'em-down speech — optimistic, cheery, as such speeches should be—before the Young Democrats last night.

The New Deal, having spent the Nation dizzy and the great brainstorms having increased nothing but the deficit, Mr. Farley failed to explain how liberalism, with the taxpayers' funds—to keep our friends in office—may be invoked to decide the '40 campaign, as was the case in '36. Especially with the Nation 15 billions closer to "irretrievable bankruptcy."

Besides it is for acts and bungles since 1936—year of the Great Mandate miracle—that the New Deal will be held accountable by the people. This makes one note sounded by Mr. Farley disquieting. The promise that Hoover-hounding is to go on, a live text for the ghost writers, in 1940.

This seems an error; also, after eight years of the Deal, a confession. It tends to show in which direction the New Deal advances. For there's no type of speech, no matter how golden its utterance, from which even the favored few of the New Deal will turn with greater weariness than a rehashing of the "inaction" theme. Having experienced an Administration of too much action—from the industrial chaos and abusive oratory against recovery forces to the surge of notes for the conduct of foreign dictators—one asks: "Which is worse?" WALTER BAHNSEN.
Washington, April 20.

Fetters On Mr. Hull

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Morley's exposition of The Post's attitude on the subject of neutrality, as stated to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is a skillful and opportune thesis. Two sentences stand out with such clarity as to form the nub of the argument. They read:

"None of you gentlemen would think of demanding that the Navy Department, in the event of war, should follow this or that strategy to be laid down in advance by Congress. Is it not equally unreasonable to fetter the well-qualified judgment of the Department of State in a campaign for peace?"

Delete the words "in the event of war," as they appear in the first sentence, and the statement will be even stronger.

In the time of peace the Navy and the Army practice maneuvers which necessarily are kept secret. Congress has made no rules governing such strategy, nor will it do so. How unreasonable, then, to impose limitations upon the State Department! C. H. WETMORE.
Washington, April 21.

Washington's Traffic Troubles

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noted with a great deal of satisfaction Thursday morning the launching of the "Suicide Corner" series in The Post. I would, however, like to urge that The Post consider the point of view which I wish briefly to put forth in this letter.

It is my opinion that the emphasis of pedestrian problems in District traffic tangles is to put the cart before the horse. Pedestrian woes stem from the incredible system of motor traffic with which this city is burdened. I have driven in most of the major cities on the Eastern seaboard and it has never been my misfortune to drive in a town in which vehicle traffic is as stupidly handled as it is in the District.

I believe that it is genuinely hazardous for pedestrians to venture forth in the downtown district, but I don't think that laws regulating pedestrian traffic are going to lessen this danger one bit, until something is done to regulate motor traffic. In fact, I believe, as your "Suicide Corner" series is already indicating, that these laws merely tend to heighten the pitiful plight of those on foot.

The following are general criticisms and suggestions for a more safe and sane regulation of vehicle travel in the District:

1. All traffic lights are on for too short a length of time. Travel in New York City has convinced me that the long lights are a timasaver as well as a protection to motorists in that town in which overcrowding is far more serious than here in the District.

2. There are not enough permanently one-way streets which ease the flow of traffic. This business of making them one way at certain times of the day, in my opinion, is puerile and serves only to confuse the situation.

3. Cross-town lights are impossible. It is not possible on certain important downtown cross-town streets to even get one block when traffic is comparatively light.

4. Both up-and-downtown and cross-town lights are badly synchronized in that you no sooner get up full steam ahead at one green light, than you must come to a full stop (strictly obeying the speed limit) at the next corner for a red light. This is not true throughout the city, but is true at enough important corners as to seriously impede motor traffic and complicate the problem of both motorist and pedestrian.

5. I would suggest that the traffic system of New York City be studied with a view to its application with appropriate modifications in the District of Columbia.
M. GORMAN.
Washington, April 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to express the appreciation I am sure all motorists and pedestrians must feel at your efforts to point out the dangers of the new pedestrian traffic regulations.

My work takes me over the United States and Canada. I have driven and walked in every city of any size in both countries. For three months I have been in and around Washington. Were I to express my opinion of the District's traffic regulations in terms I would like to use, you would not print my letter. Suffice it to say they are the worst conglomerate mass of uselessness I have ever seen anywhere in this country or Canada.

The height of absurdity was reached in trying to enforce pedestrian regulations with no "walk" signs so regulated as to permit pedestrians to cross intersections before being run down by autoists obeying auto traffic lights. Instead of decreasing the danger to the careful pedestrian his life is in greater jeopardy now than it would be were he permitted to cross at his own discretion with his own eyes as his traffic guide. In other words, watching traffic rather than signs that lead him into the path of danger.

It is a sorry example our Capital City is setting and I shall be glad to move on where rules are less complicated, danger to life and limb much less and traffic regulatory officials are not New Deal experimentalists.
FRANKLIN L. CAMPBELL.
Arlington, Va., April 20.

Wants To Preserve

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A tribute to Malvina Lindsay is long overdue. She is a great literary genius, unsurpassed in my opinion by any other writer, and at the same time one of the "humanest" persons living.

Day after day we read her classics with our breakfast coffee, finding in their humor, sanity and universal appeal an antidote to the grim crop of harrowing abnormal daily "news." Frequently they are clipped to send to some friend, for we feel as if we must share with some one less favored these gems of sympathetic understanding of the problems of daily life and of what might be called eternal wisdom.

Is there not some way in which her contributions could be collected and preserved? It seems a great pity that articles of such real and lasting merit should have the evanescence of newspaper copy.
CONSTANT READER.
Washington, April 20.

Draft Evader

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: Aren't the patrioteers in high places giving too much concern to the case of Draft Evader Bergdoll? As a World War veteran myself, the rush to outlaw Bergdoll sort of amuses me. What about the cases of the 158,000 new millionaires which income tax publicity after the war showed were made through war profits?

Bergdoll didn't capitalize war for money. After all his environment probably had as much to do with his actions as anything. He came from a German family, which, despite its American success in business, remained German in its traditions and customs. His war actions have cost him and his family plenty, both in money and in mind, so why add persecution to punishment?
HARRY W. HAWES.
Washington, April 20.

Reaction Here

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President of the United States makes an appeal for peace. He makes it directly to the two heads of dictator nations who have produced disquiet and the overhanging fear of war in the world.

If this appeal is accepted and answered by Hitler and Mussolini in an answer of peace, then those nations listed by Roosevelt may pursue their normal course without fear of invasion. Most important also will be the conference granting the right of the "have-nots" to a place in the sun and arranging economic and trade differences to the best satisfaction of all.

If this appeal is not answered by the dictators it has still won a big point, for it has shown the peoples of all the world just who is responsible as an aggressor.

It is indeed a great gesture, this appeal of the President, and in its wording it shows the sincerity, intelligence and sense of responsibility which a powerful leader in a world community should feel.

What is the reaction of the people of the United States? That is the thing Hitler is watching. If he sees the President is not backed up by public opinion in his own country, if he sees a nation divided in itself—he is justified in discounting the power of the appeal.

There is a strange similarity in some of the controlled German fascist press releases and the statements of certain reactionary Democrats and Republicans in this country! Hating or discounting President Roosevelt seems to ally his opponents in this country with Hitler & Co.

This is to Hitler's liking. Americans too small to appreciate this effort of their President to preserve peace are men on whom Hitler can count to destroy democracy.
ANITA CROSS.
Washington, April 18.

The Post Impressionist

Birthday Piece

OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, the man, the world knows very little. In his time biographies were not written, and the instinct to which we owe the modern interview was nebulous and undeveloped. Hence there is no continuous account of his life such as Boswell wrote of Johnson and Lockhart of Scott though there were among his fellows and contemporaries men of greater stature than either Lockhart or Boswell.

True, there are some few documents at Stratford dealing with his christening, marriage, death and business transactions, some fewer ones in London which record the registration of his plays and lawsuits, invaluable sketches from the contemporary pens of Marlowe, Spenser and Ben Jonson as well as many memories and legends which, for the most part, are late in origin and untrustworthy.

Thus the effort to reconstruct the actual life of this man who, in a political and social sense, was an obscure figure in his lifetime, leaves many gaps. We know from the parish records the date of his baptism. The Latinized entry for April 26, 1564, still runs readable: Guilielmus, filius Joannis Shakspere. The exact date of his birth is a mystery. Two eighteenth century antiquaries gave it as April 23 without quoting any authority. The fact that April 23 was the day of his death in 1616 suggests this was a possible error, however.

Though historians do not mention the fact he probably went to school at 5 at the Stratford Grammar School. This takes us to 1569. He was taught there, after he could read, Latin. Charles Williams, in his "A Short Life of Shakespeare With the Sources," doubts any Greek was taught in the school, but Ben Jonson, a brilliant Cambridge scholar, says of Shapespeare that he knew "small Latin, less Greek," and that seems to suggest at least that he had a nodding acquaintance with that language.

There is some evidence that he left school early, which probably means before the age of 16. At that time the affairs of his father had taken a turn for the worse. If he left at 15 this would take us to 1579. But there is a 13-year gap to be made up between 1579 and 1592 when Robert Greene's attack upon him showed that he was "both a player and a maker of plays." The chances are that he was apprenticed in some local trade. John Aubrey, who is not very reliable, says that he killed calves for his father, and "would do it in a high style and make a speech."

Whatever his circumstances, they did not deter him from an early marriage to Anne Hathaway. Of course there was a good reason for the haste. Six months after their marriage a child, Susanna, was born. That was in May, 1583. Less than two years later, twins were born to the couple.

There is no real evidence, though there are some legends, as to when Shakespeare left Stratford for London and in what capacity. Some say it was in 1585. Accepting that date, there is at any rate a blank of seven years from that time until 1592 when he emerged from obscurity as an actor and rising playwright. Conjecture, of course, has not been idle, and has assigned to him in turns the diverse occupations of scrivener, apothecary, printer, dyer, soldier and the like. According to another suggestion, derived from the actor, William Beeston, he "had been in his younger days a schoolmaster in the country." Much indeed might he done by a young man in the "specious times of Elizabeth!"

In March 1595, Shakespeare had secured an assured position in the Lord Chamberlain's company of players. That company, known later as the "King's Men," was, we are told "continuous throughout Shakespeare's career, and there is nothing to show that he ever wrote for any other company." From '95 to '99 or 1600 he wrote the Sonnets which were printed in 1609. The following year he retired to Stratford.

In a worldly sense, Shakespeare was far from being indigent. In 1597 he purchased New Place, one of the largest houses in Stratford which had been erected in the 15th century by Sir Hugh Clopton. To this he added, in 1602, more than 120 acres of land. There is no evidence to show whether he visited his native town during those transactions, or whether he brought his wife and family to London. In the metropolis he lived in St. Helen's Bishopsgate whence he moved in 1599 to the Liberty of the Clink on the Surrey Bankside. When the Globe Theatre was built, he had a fifth share of half of it.

He also had an interest in the Blackfriars Theater but he parted with his shares before his death. In his "Life of Shakespeare" Sir Sidney Lee placed the yearly income of the poet-dramatist in excess of 700 pounds. The latest estimate, however, is 200 pounds—a very good income in those days.

The poet's purse must have made a considerable change in the fortunes of his family too. The perennial prosecutions for debt undertaken against his father ceased. A visitor to the latter's shop remembered him in his last year's as "a merry cheekt old man" always ready to quip with his son.

There was a local legend adopted by John Ward, vicar of Stratford from 1662 to 1681 that the poet died as the result of a carouse with Drayton and Ben Jonson. This probably sprang from the popular belief that fevers resulted from convivial indulgences. The facts are these. Late in March of 1616 Shakespeare and his friends were celebrating at one of Stratford's 30-odd taverns.

It is recorded that the party was a jovial one and that Shakespeare drank more wine than was conducive to pedestrian accuracy. Shortly after he was seized by the fever which ended in his death. The cause of the malady, then attributed to over-indulgence, would now be readily discernible in the wretched sanitary conditions surrounding the residence. The fetid water courses, the mud-walls, the middens, the piggeries, were common sights in the England of that era. A half-century later they would take their human toll in the awful scourge of the great plague.

L. L.

"Free Riding"

By Anna P. Youngman

Profits In Government Bonds

IT IS an agreeable surprise to discover a book that discusses the development of the Government bond market without digressing either to praise or condemn the Government's spending policies. Such a book is S. F. Porter's "How to Make Money in Government Bonds" (Harper, $3). The author's purpose, as indicated by the title, is to acquaint the uninitiated public with the opportunities for profit to be obtained by buying and selling Government securities. His matter-of-fact presentation is a rather startling reminder that while wordy controversies over deficit financing have been raging, the structure of the country's capital markets has been revolutionized.

In nontechnical language, Mr. Porter explains how the lure of speculative profits, practically devoid of risk, has aided the flotation of new Government issues. He also shows how the demand for Government securities based largely upon idle bank cash and institutional reserves has been reenforced by the adroit methods employed by the Treasury to keep bond prices steady or rising. It is not the author's purpose to condemn these tactics. On the contrary, he pays tribute to the skill with which the Treasury has carried out its tremendous financing operations.

BEING NEITHER a preacher nor a phophet, Mr. Porter does not attempt to predict what may happen to the Government bond market in the very long run. However, he is convinced that the policies that are being followed at the present time to insure investment support will be continued indefinitely. The reasons for this belief lie in the realization that a tremendous task of debt refunding lies immediately ahead of the Treasury apart from any new financing resulting from future deficits. Hence the author concludes that the investor's interests will be carefully safeguarded and Government securities kept stable at least until the refunding program is completed.

Starting from such premises, Mr. Porter can with a clear conscience call the public's attention to the neglected opportunities for making speculative profits from trading in Government bonds. The market, he points out, is an extraordinarily free one in contrast to the regulated stock market.

THE DISCUSSION of "free riding," a "simple, quick and amazingly safe way to make money," brings interesting information about a practice to which frequent reference has been made but about which the public at large knows surprisingly little. A "free rider" is a person or institution who subscribes to a new issue of Government securities for the purpose of selling them at a profit before the date when full payment has to be made. According to the author's estimates profits amounting to about $80,000,000 have been obtained virtually without risk during the past six years from 34 flotations of new issues totaling nearly $15,000,000,000. "The operation," we are told, "is simple; so easy that it has become the pastime of the wealthy and those of medium income alike; of the banker, the broker, the fly-by-night speculator. One man whose books have been scrutinized carefully, has doubled his original capital since 1933, entirely by free-riding Government security offerings a few times a year."

The severe break in the Government market in the spring of 1937 resulting from the action of the Federal Reserve authorities in increasing reserve requirements is cited by him as an outstanding illustration of the close connection between excess reserves and bond prices. In the author's opinion, this experience provides assurance that the board will never again act hastily or apply the credit brakes so abruptly as it did in 1937.

WHILE REALIZING the seriousness of the problem created by our huge gold acquisitions, Mr. Porter thinks the Government bond trader need not worry about the possibility of a major gold outflow or fear the adoption of deflationary measures by the Treasury. The chances of a reverse movement of gold on a large scale may not be so remote as he imagines. But an outflow is certainly not in immediate prospect. It is also probably safe to conclude that the Treasury would be very slow to return to a policy of gold sterilization. At any rate, Mr. Porter believes—and he presents an array of facts and figures to support his opinion—"that no deflationary moves will be made if they will endanger the Government's easy money program, and so make the Treasury's debt refunding task more difficult."

After reading this book one is disposed to pass a more charitable judgment upon some of the dubious expedients employed by the Treasury to facilitate the sale of billions of securities on terms favorable to the Government. What has been done, however, emphasizes the tremendous responsibility which the Treasury has assumed for keeping the Government bond market steady.

Since the banks of the country have been the mainstay of the financing program, their solvency obviously depends upon the movements of the Government bond market. As Mr. Porter expresses it, "The Treasury has been placed in a position similar to that of the man who had the bull by the tail and couldn't let go." That thought has agitated many financial writers and brought dire predictions of disaster from some of them. Mr. Porter, however, finds solace and encouragement for the speculator in the thought that the Treasury must "hold on" to prevent an upheaval in the Government bond market that might wreck the country's banking structure.

The Timid Soul

UH-ER—THIS IS MY UMBRELLA, MISS. YOU REMEMBER SEEING ME LEAVE IT HERE WHEN I CAME IN?
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS NEVER TAKEN HIS OWN UMBRELLA FROM A STAND WITHOUT A GUILTY FEELING
LIEBEL
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Warfare On The Air Waves

By Jacques Meegeren

(Following are excerpts from the translation in the April, 1938, number of Living Age of an article appearing originally in Paris Soir.)

"Allo! Allo! Radio-Corse Freedom Station speaking. France is persecuting us."

Lately, people listening to the radio in southern France have frequently come across violent anti-French propaganda. It comes over waves whose lengths vary from day to day. The phantom broadcasting station might be in an adjoining foreign country, or aboard a yacht in the open sea, or perhaps in an automobile riding along the coast.

Radio warfare has been going on for years now, for it is a weapon that states in the four corners of the earth find most useful. It is followed with particularly breathless interest by the inhabitants of the totalitarian countries, where the news is relentlessly censored. Six countries today are battling for the mastery of the ether: four totalitarian ones, Germany, Italy, the U. S. S. R. and Japan, and the two democracies, Great Britain and the United States. The war goes on on four fronts and its character changes according to the needs of the listeners.

The first and the most interesting front is in central Europe. On the one side there is Germany, helped by Italy, and on the other, the U. S. S. R. Each is desperately trying to drown out the other's propaganda and establish its own.

In both countries, propaganda has been put on an official basis and issues directly from the government. The methods are identical: release of false views, suppression or delay of information, wrong interpretation of texts. A great deal of money has been spent on the construction of transmitters with short, ultra-powerful waves. Russia has built a whole chain of them along the western frontier. More powerful and more modern than the Zeesen and Daventry type, they broadcast in German and in Italian. Similar broadcasts, but in Russian, are now being planned in Germany.

MEANWHILE, Germany defends herself against the Soviet broadcasts by "jamming the wave bands." She has set up radios whose only purpose is to drown out the others by records, whistling and static, on the wave of the same length. This does not always succeed. Sometimes a broadcast can be heard at a certain distance, skip what is called a "dead zone" and be again audible a few hundred feet away.

In Germany there are many so-called phantom transmitters that broadcast against the government. The Communist Party there has not ceased its activity. Its traveling illegal station, operating on the wave length of 29.7, has given much trouble to the German authorities. The radio police, aided by a great number of official listeners throughout the Reich, have been trying to determine the whereabouts of the station. It was known that the broadcasts came from a moving car, which made any attempt to track them down extremely difficult.

A member of the Communist Party explained to us the way the broadcasts were worked. The transmitter, he explained, was in an automobile. The aerial is of the so-called "directed" type, that is to say, it sends out waves in one direction, and by turning the aerial, which is on top of the automobile, and so changing the direction of the waves, the operators throw the pursuers completely off the track.

For further safety, the automobile with the transmitter is accompanied by two other cars, a few hundred feet in front and in back. Each of those cars has a small transmitter and the minute there is any sign of danger, the main car is warned by several signals, whereupon it withdraws its aerial and the three cars part company and drive off in different directions. The broadcasts are stopped for a few days and later reappear in another locality.

IN RUSSIA, the problem of phantom radios is made even more difficult because of the extent of her territory. The broadcasts made by the stations of the so-called "Secret Opposition" are particularly interesting. During the months of April and May of 1938, there was one very active station working on a wave length of between 25 and 31, which began every broadcast with the words: "Stalin, your days are numbered. Your victims will revenge themselves."

After some time, the broadcasts stopped. When they began again, their tenor was somewhat different. "We ask our listeners' pardon for having discontinued our broadcasts. This was due to the arrest of several of our comrades. Their trial will be another proof of Stalin's cowardice. Cease your murders, Stalin, before it is too late."

All radio experts of the border countries have been trying to locate these broadcasts. Warsaw reported that the station is probably located in the west of Russia and has a mobile transmitter. Riga suggested that the broadcasts came from central Russia. Kaunas thought that the broadcasts came from the Ukraine, probably around Kiev. The technicians of the Tallinn station in Estonia have established that the broadcasts must come from the western frontier of Russia, not far from Rumania. These two last reports coincide with the recent rumors about Germany's activities in the Ukraine. It is the opinion of the Soviet authorities, however, that they come from the Italian station, I. R. F.

The broadcasts come not only from land but also from the sea. Many of them come from the boats navigating in the North, the Baltic, the Mediterranean and Black Seas. There, too, the discovery of the "gangster of the air" is made practically impossible by the mobility of the broadcasting station.

One of the broadcasts coming from the Baltic Sea contained the following words: "Soldiers of the Red Army, point your guns at the official platform during the next review before the Kremlin. Your action will put an end to the sufferings of the Russian people." This came from the direction of Lithuania.

JAPAN and the U. S. S. R. are carrying on war on another front, in the Far East. The Japanese have been putting considerable effort into their propaganda, which comes from Tokyo, Nazaki, Dairen, Shinkyo and other cities. It finds only feeble opposition in Siam, Indo-China and the Dutch Indies. In China, however, Russia is putting up considerable resistance. Japanese broadcasts are made under the slogan of "Asia for the Asiatics." Russia answers with "Fight for freedom! Don't allow yourself to be overwhelmed by greedy and ambitious Japan."

A great obstacle to the spread of radio propaganda in the Far Eastern countries is the poverty of the inhabitants, few of whom can afford to have radios. Recently the following satisfying solution has been arrived at. Soviet and Japanese agents have installed receiving sets in the public buildings of principal cities. In this way hundreds of passersby are exposed to the Communist doctrine, or the Japanese ideas. Of course, Soviet radio propaganda, which was not very effective before the "incident," enjoys a much greater favor now with the majority of the Chinese population.

THE LAST FRONT is in South America, whose markets have long been the object of the ambitions of Germany and of the United States. Every day, carefully arranged programs from both sides are broadcast in the Latin-American countries. Germany's attitude has caused the United States, apart from current efforts in this direction, to consider further the possibility of constructing a state-owned transmitter whose task will be to combat German propaganda in South America. With that act, the United States will officially enter into radio warfare with Germany.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He wants to go to a World's Fair—but he doesn't care which one!"

Bureaucrats' Maginot Line

By Ernest K. Lindley

What President Faces

BUREAUCRACY has been, in recent years, one of the bugaboo-words of the conservatives—of the opponents of expanding governing powers and services. But at the present moment the gentleman in the White House can tell his political opponents that they don't know half the truth about bureaucracy. The hands of the bureaucrats may not be deadening, but their postures are frozen.

The President is about to try to exercise his power under the recent reorganization act to shift various Government agencies. His power is limited. Congress can veto any shift which he orders by passing a concurrent resolution within 60 days. By law many agencies specifically have been made "untouchable" under the President's reorganization powers.

The authority to reorganize the administrative agencies of the Federal Government, which Congress grudgingly conceded to the individual who is alleged by the Constitution to be the Chief Executive, is extremely meager. But whether he can use effectively this slender discretion is doubtful. For the bureaucrats are at work, proclaiming both at the White House and in the halls of Congress that they are immovable.

A Maginot Line Of Bureaucrats

THE PRESIDENT of the United States, by a mere cablegram, may be able to fluster dictators backed by armaments such as the world hasn't seen before. By a brief, unheralded order that the battle fleet shall proceed forthwith to the Pacific he can make the rulers of the Japanese Empire think twice, or maybe thrice, before they make another forward move in the Pacific. He is assured of an audience of millions any time he goes on the air. And various polls indicate that he still holds the confidence of a majority of the American people. But whether he has the prestige and power to puncture the Maginot Line of bureaucrats in the Federal Government is an open question.

Suggest that the Forest Service, which is now in the Department of Agriculture, be transferred to the Department of the Interior and tied up in some way with the National Park Service, and you will get such an outcry from top to bottom of the Forest Service that you will think the foundations of the Republic are in danger of collapse. There are good reasons why the Forest Service should be in the Department of Agriculture, but its transfer to another agency would not quite undermine our form of government.

RFC Shift Would Co-ordinate Policies

MORE TO the point is the suggestion that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be placed under the Department of Commerce. If the Department of Commerce is to be made what it ought to be, an organization for the stimulation of commerce and business, the agencies which lend to business and commerce should be under its general supervision. The RFC and the Export-Import Bank, logically and for the practical purposes of assuring co-ordinated policies with respect to business, belong in the Department of Commerce. But, of course, Jesse Jones is popular with the conservatives and Harry Hopkins is still regarded by them with some suspicion. As head of the RFC, Jesse Jones has made a reputation as a hard and shrewd lender. The RFC balance sheet is impressive. But if Mr. Jones has been slightly less concerned with the RFC balance sheet and more eager to promote general recovery by taking slightly greater risks the country might have been better off.

Knowing, as he does, the support which Jesse Jones can muster in Congress, the President might well hesitate to put the RFC where it belongs. In fact, the "leak" concerning the rumored transfer of the RFC seems to have come from Mr. Jones' friends, with a view to "encircling" Mr. Roosevelt and making such a transfer, if contemplated, extremely difficult.

Private Feuds Would Be Halted

OFF AND ON for almost five years, but especially during the last three months, two Government agencies—the Federal Housing Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which has an interest in the building and loan associations—have been waging a cut-throat battle in the halls of Congress and in the public prints over the methods of financing privately-built housing. And the FHA and the United States Housing Authority are carrying on their own private feud. You would think that the Chief Executive could knock a few heads together and stop this quarreling. He probably could do much more than he has done. It is clear that the housing agencies of the New Deal need a co-ordinator. The sensible solution would seem to be to put them under the surveillance of a Cabinet member—again probably the Secretary of Commerce.

But wherever, almost, the President looks, he faces a bristling array of bureaucrats determined to remain where they are, and to preserve their own prerogatives, and ready to run to Congress and to pressure groups outside the Government whenever they feel that they are menaced.

The President's "Dutch is up." It needs to be. Altering the status quo among Government agencies is not an easy job.

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Chemist to Lecture On Poison Gases

Helmuth H. Schrenk, Bureau of Mines chemist, will discuss poisonous gases tomorrow night at the College of Engineering, University of Maryland.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Wagner-Rogers Bill

Washington, April 22.

The world situation, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers are responsible for the introduction into Congress of one of the most intelligent pieces of immigration legislation ever framed in this country.

Our previous legislation has been only vaguely selective. Our quotas are established by a mathematical computation. But this bill would admit to the United States immigrants of an age group which is precisely the one for which there is a definite need, and the organizations supporting it are prepared to take care of every one of the immigrants, so that nothing will be left to chance. It is, therefore, the first planned immigration which we have ever had, and the revolutionary crisis in the world is responsible for it.

The bill would permit a maximum of 20,000 children refugees under the age of 14 to enter this country over two years' time and outside the quota, provided that the child-welfare agencies which are organized in every State of this Union are prepared to find a home for each individual child.

The little immigrants would be selected by the American Friends Service Committee, the organization of the Quakers, whose humanity, coupled with hard common sense, has given them an amazing prestige in every country in the world.

The child welfare agencies, who have already raised a revolving fund of a quarter of a million dollars, have no doubt—on the basis of surveys already made—that they can place these children with foster parents able to care for them and educate them until they can earn a living.

Refugee Question Is World Problem

THE REFUGEE PROBLEM is a world problem and the United States realized months ago that something constructive must be done about it in an intergovernmental fashion if it was not to add increasingly to world chaos.

That was why the United States Government initiated the Evian Conference, which led to the setting up of a permanent intergovernmental committee. We are dealing with one of the greatest mass migrations in history—and a migration caused not by economic depression nor by natural catastrophes but by artificial political measures.

The Wagner-Rogers bill is a very small contribution to a solution of a tiny segment of this problem which is now being dealt with by the British, French, Scandinavian and Dutch governments as well as by our own.

But it is a contribution which makes a great deal of sense, both from the humanitarian and from the practical viewpoint. For years the vital statisticians of this country have been pointing out that the failing birth rate is a cause for concern. This Nation, occupying the better part of a whole continent, and containing only 130,000,000 people, is rapidly ceasing to have an expanding population, will soon have a stable one, and after that may be expected to decline unless there is fresh immigration.

The average age of the population is increasing, and under the new old-age pension legislation a large burden will have to be borne by the young. It is also a very great question whether this halt in the expansion of the population is not responsible for many of our economic ills since the number of people newly requiring the essentials of life is diminishing.

Children Have Good Background

CHILDREN UNDER 14, therefore, fall into the age group which is most desirable for immigration, according to the vital statisticians. And coming to this country at an impressionable age to be taken immediately into American families, the assimilation which usually takes two or three generations will be accomplished in one.

Furthermore, the children available come from a much better background than much of our previous immigration. In the past the citizenship of this country has been augmented by people who were unable to earn a living in their own homelands. The families of these children have had enough health, competence and general ability to support themselves, and are would-be immigrants wholly because of political conditions artificially imposed.

Many of these children have been orphaned or half-orphaned by the German revolution. Others have devoted parents who are willing to give up their children to foster parents in a distant country only because those children have no chance to grow up to be normal human beings where they are.

The testimony on this point at the hearing now going on in Washington from people who have been in Germany and former Austria is impressive and unanswerable.

Varied Faiths In Exodus

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, these children are by no means all Jewish. If the bill passes, it is the intention of the committee to select children from various racial and religious categories so as to get a balanced ratio and to select them all with a particular view to their health and intelligence. There are Catholic children, Protestant children and others officially classified under the German Nuremberg laws as non-Aryan, although they may be only a quarter Jewish and have been brought up as Christians for generations.

The Austrian children, and particularly the Viennese children, are the products of one of the best systems of education which I have ever been familiar with. Since they are to be placed in American homes, the American Friends Service committee which will make the selection will be forced to pay special attention to the kind of human material they are taking. And because the whole project is planned from start to finish, the children can be placed in the most desirable areas from a population viewpoint. They will be scattered through all the States.

Many Homes Here Want Children

THAT THEY WILL FIND homes is I think unquestionable in view of the fact that there are in this country at any moment far more homes desirous of taking children than there are children to fill the demand. This fact will be vouched for by any of the adoption agencies.

Also, the experience of the child welfare agencies in placing American children from institutions or disrupted families in foster homes has been highly encouraging. The home is carefully selected in the first place and the child is followed up for five years. In 98 per cent of cases the adjustment between the child and the family is completed satisfactorily; and these children start out by being social cases and present certainly as many, if not more, problems than will these immigrant children who are perfectly normal and have been brought up in a perfectly normal environment as far as their own homes are concerned.

The abnormality is in the political and social environment.

I see no conceivable reason, even from the most hard-boiled standpoint, why this bill should not be passed. Hundreds of social agencies are guaranteeing that these children will grow up in normal conditions and not be public charges.

Bill Opposed By The Timid

UNLESS WE ARE so utterly defeatist as to believe that this country can no longer stand a normal addition to the younger age group, there is no conceivable economic argument against it.

And if we are that defeatist we had better prepare to make way for the dictators, who at least affirm life for their own tribes.

I am leaving out of account in this argument all humanitarian considerations, although they are vital. It was Walt Whitman who said, "The largeness of nature and this country would be monstrous without a corresponding largeness and generosity in the spirit of the citizen," and in antithesis to the heroic principle as enunciated by the dictators he said that it was always hospitality that indicates heroes.

The bill will be opposed by the timid, by those who think we live on a different planet from the rest of the world and that the whole earth can be chaotic without its affecting us, and it will be opposed by those who believe that the principles to which this country gives allegiance—the ideals of liberty and human rights—ceased to have validity along about 1781.

The bill is being supported by those who are hopeful and confident of the future of this country and have put their individual and organized effort behind making the proposed legislation work out successfully in practice.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. Williams Dedicates Church School Building

"Effective witnessing" for Christ in the present is one of humanity's greatest needs, Dr. G. Ellis Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore Conference, told a congregation of more than 600 yesterday morning at Petworth Methodist Church.

Dr. Williams, former Petworth pastor, spoke at dedication of the $50,000 Educational Building at Grant Circle.

Dr. Frank Steelman, present pastor, presided over the day's program, which included an address by another former pastor, Dr. Robert Louis Wood.

"Dedication Week" services will include a Sunday School open house tomorrow night and consecration of the chapel Thursday evening, with the Rev. H. J. Smith, Petworth Baptist clergyman, as speaker.

Dr. Wilbur to Speak

Dr. William Allen Wilbur will speak at the annual banquet of the Shakespeare Society of Washington at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel.

Randolph to Talk At Dedication

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, will speak at the dedication of the new Goodwill Industries Building at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Ernest Humphrey Daniels, president of the board of trustees, will preside. Dr. Edward S. Dunlap, of Washington Cathedral, will give the invocation, and Dr. H. W. Burgan, Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, the benediction.

Ill Musician Receives Blood Donations

Blood donations for Paul Brightenberg, young musician ill from anemia, sufficient to last two or three weeks, were reported today by George Washington University physicians, who said that the patient, a National Symphony Orchestra member, is "coming along nicely."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Leader Explains

("A high official of the Workers' Alliance, a WPA labor organization, admitted to a Senate committee that he is a Communist and has been one for 18 years."—News item.)

Quite true, I am a Communist—
I've been one many years;
I root for Soviet principles
With loud and lusty cheers;
I think that Stalin is the tops—
That Russia is okay—
But I am first and always for
The good old U. S. A.!

II.

A "Red" I've been since I was young—
I found it lots of fun;
In fact I joined up with the boys
In nineteen-twenty-one;
A Communist I am today,
And as one I'm content—
But I'm a loyal rooter for
The U. S. Government!

III.

The WPA I stir
With speeches very hot;
I put the men who pay the bills
Quite squarely on the spot;
I tell the boys who get relief
Just what they ought to do,
And, tho' a Communist, I cheer
The Old Red, White and Blue!

IV.

I do not hesitate to flay
Poor, puzzled Uncle Sam,
Or give him, as he hands out dough,
Another bitter slam;
I say to those he helps, "Arise!
Oh, buddies, follow me!" . . .
But, gentlemen, I always sing
"My Country, 'Tis of Thee!"

V.

The Government pours out its funds
To answer every call;
My comrades and myself work hard
To make its acts seem small;
We warn, "Be on your guard and don't
Trust Uncle Sam too much"—
(But always try to keep in mind
The patriotic touch.)

VI.

I tell 'em, "You don't get enough—
Stand up and fight for more!
This Uncle Sam who helps you must
Not crush you to the floor;"
I say, "Your country must be watched—
It's out to do you dirt" . . .
But ah, the dear old U. S. A.,
I'd never want it hurt!

VII.

Indeed I cannot understand at all
Why you should think it queer
That Communists should organize
The workers over here;
Why shouldn't we the needy guide
Beneath our banner red?
We wouldn't harm a single hair
In Uncle Sam's dear head!!!!

Points of View

Much is being made of the arrival of some real Indians to give a border-days color to New New York's World Fair. But the Injuns happen to be members of the Florida Seminole Tribe. The Seminole is quieter and more orderly than the white man, and the manners and behavior of the white man at the World's Fair will probably scare him to death.

Once a year Hialeah Park invites the Seminoles to take possession of the inner field to lend color to the racing. On such occasions it is interesting to contrast them with the palefaces.

The palefaces, rushing madly about tearing up tickets and behaving like wild men, look at the Indians and murmur, "Savages! How quaint!" And the red man, gazing in astonishment at the spectacle put on by the palefaces, mutter, "White man never civilized. Heap too bad."

A Sign

Spring must be near;
The paper roars,
"Please Do Not Phone
For Baseball Scores."

Col. Lindbergh will make a checkup of the Government's aviation service, suspending temporarily his search for an electric ray that will eliminate photographers.

Do you suppose Hitler could ever confess all to his father and say, "I did it with my little axis?"

A New England electric company official admits he robbed the company for three years. Most gas and electricity consumers would be inclined to say that turn about is fair play.

"A quarter of a century ago I, too, was called a Communist."—President Roosevelt.

Wanna bet?

Appraisal

Another spring, another season
For cockeyed hats, sans rhyme or reason;
For navy blue and patent leather,
For jonquils and for lousy weather;
For love that blooms on May the first
And by the fall will sate its thirst,
Leaving me winter in which to sing
And lay my plans for another spring.

"U. S. Assures Fishermen Ample Supply of Trout."—Headline.

It is the opinion of "E. C." that Mr. Chamberlain is about ready to admit that nothing recedes like success.

The Duchesse de Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, has returned to New York to live after 44 years in Paris. It was a foregone conclusion she wouldn't like it over there.

Sir Oswald Mosely says England and America are like an old spinster who sues for breach of promise one day and asks for more promises the next. It comes close to being the gag of the week, at that.

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Guests Turn Buck Tea Into a Garden Party

California Weather Lures 250 Outdoors; Punch Served on Porch; Miss Garner Off To Be Crowned Queen Shenandoah XVI

By Elizabeth Henney.

They even ordered California climate for their party and it arrived on time, when Representative Frank H. Buck, of Vacaville, Calif., and Mrs. Buck entertained at their home on Indian lane yesterday afternoon from 4 o'clock on.

With sunshine that chased all the April blues away, and warmth that brought out all the frilliest in spring apparel, some 250 guests greeted the hosts and congratulated them on having imported a bit of home-town weather.

In the receiving line with Representative and Mrs. Buck was their house guest, Mrs. Charles Colden, of San Pedro. Mrs. Colden was gowned in an exquisite white lace blouse and a long, full, black skirt. Mrs. Buck wore a floor-length flowered chiffon, on which a large print of pink and blue flowers rioted over a white background. It was fashioned with a high neck, full skirt and large puffed sleeves.

Though the house with its long drawing room, many windows, profusion of dogwood blossoms and spring-flower-decked dining table, was most attractive, and the punch on the porch drew many, it was to the garden most of the guests thronged. Sloping down from the veranda in back of the drawing room, it was a velvet carpet of warm green with flowers and budding trees giving color and fragrance. Though technically a tea it turned out to be truly a garden party and assistants carried refreshments out to the guests who couldn't be lured, even by food, back to the house and away from the sun.

California Delegates' Wives Assist at Tea Table

Assisting at the tea table in the afternoon were Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. T. T. Hogan, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton and wives of members of the California delegation.

Generally asssiting the hostess were Mrs. Dan Barbey, Mrs. Harry Guthrie, Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown and Mrs. Verne Simmons.

Noted among guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Morreell, Mrs. Sheridan Downey, Representative and Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and Miss Carol Fries.

Also Representative and Mrs. Thomas M. Eaton, of Long Beach; Mrs. Eaton is a daughter of Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams. Others included Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott, of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, of Louisville, Ky.; Representative and Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, of California, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Guthrie.

Queen Leaves to Claim Shenandoah Kingdom

Meanwhile yesterday afternoon a queen was coming into her kingdom. Miss Genevieve Garner, granddaughter of the Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, was on her way by motorcade to the Shenandoah Valley, where she will be crowned Queen Shenandoah XVI, on Thursday.

Preceding the trip, Miss Garner, who attends school at Arlington Hall, was entertained at a "brunch" at the Shoreham Hotel by Miss Eleanor Flood, daughter of Mrs. Flood and the late Representative Henry D. Flood.

Following the party, the motorcade left for New Market where the Queen will be greeted by the Mountain King in the famous Endless Caverns. Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Brown entertained the party at dinner last evening at their farmhouse near New Market.

English Union Dines Tonight

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close and Dr. James Rowland Angell, national president of the English Speaking Union of the United States, will be the guests of honor at the dinner tonight of the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union, at the Willard Hotel.

The South African Minister and Dr. Angell also will be the principal speakers. Dr. Angell is president emeritus of Yale University and educational counselor of the National Broadcasting Co.

Alanson B. Houghton, former American Ambassador to Great Britain, who is president of the Washington branch, will preside. At the head table will be Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Group Captain George C. Pirie, Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Pirie, and Lynch Luquer.

Among those entertaining guests will be Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Wells, who will have as their guests the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William D. Leahy. Others entertaining guests will be Mme. Cantacuzene, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. H. B. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Lieut. Col. William Littaner, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scriven, Robert Webster of the South African Legation, and Mrs. Elonzo Tyner.

Also present at the dinner will be Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Henry F. Butler, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. Edgar N. Dickson, Miss Alys Downing, R. V. Fletcher, Miss E. J. Harris, Col. J. P. Hains, Clarence B. Hews, Mrs. Clemens Gethin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Miss Virginia Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman and Mr. and Mrs. Abott P. Mills.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morris, George M. Morris, Ronald Macdonnell of the Canadian Legation, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. J. C. Letts, Miss Minnie Lovell, Oliver Ricketson, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Col. Harry K. Rutherford, Miss Dorothy Ann Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Miss Ann D. Ward, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Miss Mary Phillimore, Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton.

League Re-elects Mrs. Harold Marsh

The District of Columbia branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has re-elected Mrs. Harold Marsh as president.

The following officers will serve with her: Mrs. Harry C. January, and Mrs. Udo Rall, vice presidents; Mrs. Lewis Butz, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. Day, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Browning, treasurer. The delegates-at-large are Mrs. Samuel Bogdonoff, Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew, Miss Bertha McNeil and Mrs. Hugh Brinton.

The local branch has voted to approve a proneutrality policy for the W. I. L. based on a program calling for mandatory neutraiity, the war referendum, a peace time embargo on all munitions and an immediate world conference.

Mary Riley's Painting Are Exhibited

A tea was given at the arts club yesterday afternoon for the opening of an exhibition of paintings by the late Mary G. Riley. The art committee of the club, Miss Clara Saunders, chairman, was host.

Tomorrow and Wednesday evenings, works of members of the club—short stories, poems, plays—will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell will be hosts at the dinner preceding the program, and on Wednesday Miss Anne Darlington and Miss Dewanna Wilkins will be hostesses.

Thursday evening at 7 p. m., the dinner for members only will be followed by the annual meeting of the club. The annual election of officers will take place Thursday, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W. Handicraft Show to Be Held Today

The applied arts group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women is giving a hobby and handicraft show today in the lounge of the clubhouse. The exhibits, on display from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., will include growing plants, flowers, woven work, metal work, manuscripts, trophies, scrap books, dolls and art works. Mrs. Harold Fowler will exhibit some of her sculptured pieces. Tea will be served at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Clinton L. Doggett as hostesss. Members of the group will demonstrate weaving, leather work and etching.

To Hold Last Meeting

The Washington Club, at its last meeting tomorrow night, will be addressed by Dr. Katherine Gallagher, president of Goucher College. Her subject will be "The Candid Flashlight on International Politics."

Recent Visitor Here—To Return in May

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. S. Butler Grimes, with her little daughter, Betty, who visited Mrs. Grimes' mother, Mrs. John W. Brawner, in this city during the Easter holidays. They will return again on May 4 for another brief visit here. Mrs. Grimes, wife of Dr. Grimes, of Baltimore, is a Washington girl, attended Holton Arms School and made her debut here a few seasons ago. Her wedding three years ago here at St. Margaret's Church was a brilliant event of the autumn social season

Ellises Open Country Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis are spending this week at their historic country place, Rippon Lodge, in Virginia, just 20 miles below Alexandria on the Richmond highway.

Mrs. Ellis entertained there on Friday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Nelson J. Ruggles, of Columbus, Ohio, who was here for the D. A. R. convention. There were 12 guests, all of them members of the Ohio delegation to the D. A. R.

This is Garden Week in Virginia and many of the historic homes are open to the public for the benefit of the Garden Club of Virginia. Rippon Lodge, oldest house in northern Virginia, was built in 1725, by Col. Richard Blackburn, of Rippon, England.

Rippon Lodge has been open each spring for the last ten years during the Virginia Garden tour, but this year the large orchards, with their apple, peach, plum and cherry trees are in full bloom, as well as all the spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis entertain each year at numerous garden parties, at the estate, where the guests enjoy the view of the Potomac as well as the old English boxwood hedges for which the formal gardens are famous. Every summer Mr. and Mrs. Ellis make a trip to England, where they visit th village of Rippon from which their estate takes its name.

Houghtelings Hosts to Polish Count, Countess

James Lawrence Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration, and Mrs. Houghteling gave a dinner last evening at their Wyoming avenue home in honor of Count and Countess Tyszkiewicz.

The Count and Countess, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin at their home in Georgetown, arrived in Washington from their home in Warsaw on April 20. Count Tyszkiewicz is a second cousin of Mr. Houghteling, and visited this country many years ago. Among the ranking guests at the dinner were Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, and Mr. and Mrs. Belin.

J. G. Driver to Wed Miss Jane Miller

Capt. Williams Carter Wickham, United States Navy, and Mrs. Wickham announce the engagement of Mrs. Wickham's sister, Miss Jane Hamilton Miller, to James Glenn Driver.

Miss Miller is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Miller, of Baltimore. Mr. Driver is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Driver, of Cedar Point, Beaver Dam, Va.

Tea to Honor Dean Of Smith College, Alumnae Official

The Smith College Club will give a tea in honor of Miss Marjorie H. Nicholson, dean of the college, and Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Dean Nicholson and Miss Snow are in Washington to attend the dinner at the White House in honor of the National Achievement Award, sponsored by Chi Omega.

Miss Snow will report recent developments on the Smith campus, and will outline the plan for the seventh session of the Alumnae College to be held immediately after commencement at Smith. The general theme this year is "The Liberal Tradition."

City Club Juniors To Sponsor Benefit

Tuesday night the Junior Guild members will sponsor an entertainment, "Parodies of the World's Fair," at the Women's City Club, 726 Jackson place. Among the features will be a play "The Whirl of Tomorrow," written by Robert D. Swezey and Kurt, the sketch artist, who will appear at the New York World's Fair after leaving Washington.

Miss Carol Cox, chairman of the guild, and Polly Barber, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by the guild members. J. E. Wells, jr., of the Farm Credit Administration, will be the master of ceremonies.

Proceeds will go to the guild's work for Children's Hospital.

C. D. A. Reception

Court Forest Glen of the Catholic Daughters of America will give a reception for new members tonight at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Court District of Columbia, Miss Josephine Walsh, regent, will assist with the degree work.

McCarthys On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, jr., who are now on their honeymoon, will make their home on Underwood street upon their return to this city.

The former Miss Nell G. Calnan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calnan, and Mr. McCarthy were married at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday. The Rev. T. A. Calnan, brother of the bride, officiated at the ceremony and the nuptial mass. Miss Etherl Roddy was the soloist and was accompanied by Miss Mary Keene at the organ.

The bride wore a redingote frock of aquamarine crepe with a small hat of flowers to match, and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Calnan, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and only attendant. Her gown was also a redingote of soft rose shade, with matching felt hat, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Gil Pickett was the best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are well known in Washington. Mrs. McCarthy is a sister of Michael Calnan, president of the Liberty National Bank, and a member of St. Michael's Parish. The wedding was simple and quiet due to the recent death of Mr. McCarthy's mother. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends attended.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy has issued invitations for an at home on Thursday, April 27, from 5 to 7 at their residence, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Adolphus E. Watson, wife of Rear Admiral Watson, United States Navy, who has been visiting at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for the past ten days, has returned to her home in Washington.

Lady Anne MacDonald, of London, England, has arrived at the Shoreham for an indefinite stay.

Capt. George P. Shamer, United States Navy, and Mrs. Shamer, who are now in Washington are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt is entertaining at luncheon today in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel. Covers will be laid for 26 guests.

Among those who are delegates and will attend the uniting conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, beginning April 26, in Kansas City, Mo., are Dr. Ernest Cherrington and Bishop Edwin Hughes. The convention will last for one month, uniting the North and South churches.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, will have its initiation tomorrow night at the home of Margaret Daumer, president.

Mrs. John F. Eareckson and Miss Maud Van Woy, of Fairmont Junior College, Washington, are guests at the Hotel New Yorker, in New York City.

Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge entertained at the fashion luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday for Mrs. Kenneth Lueders, of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of Mrs. Onan Hydrick and for Mrs. James Bertwell, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes. Also present were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Hydrick and Mrs. Neitah King.

Delta Chapter of Zeta Beta Chi Sorority will have an educational meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Raleigh Hotel and will be addressed by Dr. Stuart Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, from Washington.

Mrs. Cajigas to Fete District Pen Women

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will be hostess at the fellowship tea of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women, Wednesday. Mme. Adrian Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister; Mme. Andres Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister; Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mrs. Everett B. Wilson will pour.

The tea will be in the league studio at the Grafton Hotel, from 3 until 6 o'clock. At 4:15, Everett B. Wilson, director of the Puerto Rican Trade Council, will show colored motion pictures of Puerto Rico. He will be introduced by Rafael Pico, professor at Catholic University. Paulos Dalmau and Mario Tomasini will play the guitar and sing native songs.

Mathis Club Plans Benefit

The Mathis Club will hold its fifteenth annual benefit card party tonight at the roof garden of the Washington Hotel. This party is for the benefit of the American Holy Cross foreign missionaries in Bengal, India. Headquarters of the Holy Cross missioners are at the Foreign Mission Seminary (The Bengalese), Washington, D. C. Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, and Count Robert Van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador, head the list of patrons.

Foreign Service School to Fete Ambassadors

Roosevelts and Hulls Head Honor Guests Invited to Promenade

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary and Mrs. Cordell Hull head the list of honor guests who have been invited to the annual promenade of the Georegtown Foreign Service School, which whl take place at the Shoreham Hotel on April 28.

This year celebrates the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the School of Foreign Service in Georgetown University. Because one of the leading functions of the school is the training of young men for service abroad, in both a diplomatic and commercial capacity, the annual prom is usually an occasion to honor outstanding representatives of foreign governments stationed in Washington. The list of those so honored follows:

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus, the Counselor of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mrs. Oumansky and the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz.

Also the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron, and Senora de Baron; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin; the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi and the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins Periera e Sousa and Mme. Martins.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, and Senora de Escalante, the Minister of Canada and Lady Marler, the Minister of Panama, Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, and Senora de Boyd, the Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu, the Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco, the Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Brennan and the Counselor of The Netherlands Legation, Count W. van Rechteren Limpurg, and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

Mrs. Chavez Returns From New Mexico Trip

Mrs. Dennis Chavez, who has been visiting at her home in Albuquerque, N. Mex., has rejoined Senator Chavez in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

They have as their guest there Miss Caroline Chavez, young daughter of Senator Chavez' brother, Judge David Chavez, and Mrs. Chavez, of Sante Fe, N. Mex. Miss Chavez attended the sessions of the C. A. R. Congress last week.

Mrs. Grosvenor To Address Club

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, a member of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, will relate her adventures in Hollywood in connection with the filming of her father's biography "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell" at a meeting of the club to be held in the clubhouse on Old Georgetown road tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, chairman of fine arts, will preside.

Prior to Mrs. Grosvenor's talk a short musical program will be given. Stephen Stock and Miss Grace Vitality will sing groups of songs and Harold Brooks, violinist, will play.

At the close of the afternoon program tea will be served with Mrs. Hugh Johnston as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. J. B. Bowen, Mrs. John Huber and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley.

Miss Doriane Woolley To Be Married in June

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolley, of North Greenwich, Conn., have announced engagement of their daughter, Doriane, to John G. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Park McCullough, of Bennington, Vt., and New York.

The wedding will take place early in June.

Recently Wed

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Eugene Joseph Daly, who, before her marriage Tuesday, April 18, at Immaculata Conception Church, was Miss Eileen Margaret Fineran. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Vincent Fineran, of this city, and the late Mr. Fineran. Mr. and Mrs. Daly will make their home in Washington

The Northrops On Bridal Tour In Virginia

Miss Barbara Burdette Wed to Attorney In Kensington Church

Now on their honeymoon in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skottowe Northrop will make their home at 8 Avington road, Westmoreland Hills, Md., after May 1.

The former Miss Barbara Middleton Burdette, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy DuShane Burdette of Los Angeles and Washington, and Mr. Northrop were married April 22 in Christ Episcopal Church in Kensington at 4:30 in the afternoon in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore an aquamarine suit, with a pale pink hat, dubonnet accessories and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Burdette, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Claude Northrop was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claudian B. Northrop, of Kensington, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was educated both in the United States and in Europe. She attended Bishop School in La Jolla, Calif., Browne Moore in Santa Fe, N. Mex., the Convent of the Sacred Heart in, Sandhurst, England, and Villa Montmerenci in Cannes, France.

Mr. Northrop attended Woodbury Forest School in Virginia and George Washington University. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club and is an attorney in Washington.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THIS WAS A quiet week-end in the hunt country of Virginia—a lull between two storms — the Middleburg race meeting last Saturday and the Warrenton race meeting or old Cup Races to be held next Saturday, May 6. Maryland was the center of attraction on Saturday, many attending the Grand National point-to-point which was won by Blockade, winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup last year and favorite for next Saturday when the Maryland classic will be run again starting at 4 p. m. All roads will lead to the Green Spring Valley and Worthington Valley that day over whose fields the lovely course goes.

Mrs. Amory Perkins entertained a few out-of-town guests for luncheon yesterday at her home, Journey's End. Among those there from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. Martha Blair and Felipe A. Espil, Ambassador of Argentina.

Mrs. Rigan McKinney entertained at dinner last night in honor of her house guest, Frank Voss, of Nel York. Turner Wiltshire gave a stag poker party on Friday night and entertained many friends in celebration of the winning of the Middlebury Cup Steeplechase last Saturday with his horse, Black Sweep. Mr. Wiltshire has entered Black Sweep in the Maryland Hunt Cup.

MRS. EDWINA WETHERELL, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Rumsey and Warrington Gillett, of Baltimore, have been the house guests of William F. Hitt at his home, Homeland, near Middleburg.

Mrs. James C. Hamilton and North Fletcher, of Warrenton, were among the exhibitors at the horse show at Orange, Va., on Saturday, both winning several classes.

Mrs. Dorothy N. Lee, of Middleburg, and Mrs. George P. Greenhalge, of Berryville, were large winners at the Arlington College Horse Show on Saturday. Mrs. Lee took reserve ribbon to Capt. Henri Luebbermann's championship winner, Dress Rehearsal, with Helenist, a chestnut 4-year-old who also won the blue in novice hunters and hunters under saddle. Mrs. Lee's Dr. Yates won the middle and heavyweight hunter class. Mrs. Greenhalgh won first, second and third in the hunter hack class. Riding Billy Do herself she got blue; her famous Brown Bruin, ridden by Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall, was second and Protest, Shirley Payne up, was third. Other Greenhalgh winners were Brown Bruin in the Corinthian class; Sally Port, the lightweight hunter class, and second in Corinthian class and hunter's choice; third in middle and heavyweight hunter class.

MISS PATRICIA BENOIT, daughter of George Benoit, of Fredericksburg, rode well and won second in Junior Hunters to Miss Elaine McDowell, of Maryland, who was first, riding Modern Melody.

It looks as if the Virginia show horses are off to a good start for the coming season. They will have a try and compete in the many classes of the all day Fairfax Horse Show to be held Saturday of this week.

South African Minister to Give Dinner Tomorrow

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will entertain at dinner at the Legation tomorrow evening. Guests of honor will be the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lopez. The party will number 24 and will include Mr. and Mrs. de Waal Meyer, of Ottawa. Mr. Meyer is the accredited representative in Canada of the Union of South Africa.

On Friday, April 28, the Minister and Mrs. Close will leave for New York, where they will stay at the Plaza Hotel. The following day they will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Horn. Mr. Horn is the Consul in the United States for the Union of South Africa and is stationed at New York.

On Sunday, April 30, the Minister and Mrs. Close will attend the opening of the House of Jewels, where the Minister will officiate at the opening ceremony. At 12:30 that day they will attend the official luncheon and will be present at the opening of the World's Fair at 2:30 that afternoon. They plan to return to Washington on the evening of Wednesday, May 3.

Wheel of Progress Meets

The Wheel of Progress will meet at the Washington Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

When Girl Is 10 Years Older Than Man, Is Happiness In Marriage Possible for Them?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please give me your opinion as to whether a marriage could be successful when the girl is ten years older than the man. The couple I have in mind are congenial in every way and have financial security. They have been going together four years and feel sure they could be happy together, yet the woman hesitates because of the difference in their ages. I shall appreciate your opinion. FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: It seems to me that Shakespeare touched on the heart of this type of question, in a most illuminating way, when he wrote: "Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments . . ." I believe that society's traditional, instinctive reaction against the proposition of a young man's marrying an older woman has been based, almost entirely, on the assumption that a woman's chief hold on a man's devotion has to do with her physical charms, of a "young and twenty-ish" sort.

However, I also believe that this theory was evolved in the days when the vicissitudes of existence were such that woman's health and beauty were early broken on the wheel of life; when the labor-saving devices of the so-called "machine age," the health-conserving practices of medical science, the magic arts of the cosmeticians and beauticians, and many other discoveries and practices tending to promote both the actuality and the appearance of unimpaired physical vigor at an ageless prime, were either unknown to, or out of reach of, womankind in general. When it was a necessitous case, as in yesteryear, of letting ruthless nature take its course, the average woman (when she could) foresightedly imposed a handicap of years upon her husband, seeking thus to keep the supposed advantages of juvenility always on her side.

Even so, the history of past centuries records at least a few instances of enduring conjugal devotion between young husbands and older wives (offhand, I think of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning and the statesman, Disraeli, and his choice), suggesting that there were some even then who dared to defy this somewhat primitive philosophy of love, and to suppose—and to prove!—that marriage embraces other consolations and potentialities than those which inhere on a purely physical plane.

In this twentieth century it has become something of a commonplace for women in their thirties (and perhaps older) to marry men who are their juniors by a substantial margin. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, Elsie Janis and her husband, Mary Pickford and Charles Rogers are newsworthy examples whom I venture to mention here, for the reason that they are personages whom the public claims as its own—and because they are couples who have never bothered to deny the differences in their respective ages, and whose marriages seem happily founded on the broad base of many identical interests and sympathetic compatability of temperament.

As the race of mankind comes more or less of age, intellectually and spiritually, the higher type of men and women live the greater portion of their lives on the level of mature vigor. They do not linger so long in the morning of adolescence, nor do they hasten so soon into the twilight of senescence—in any aspect of being. Thus, a difference of 10 years in ages, between a given man and woman, is not to be construed as an insuperable handicap to many years of satisfactory marriage—when the union represents a "marriage of true minds," and not merely an impulsive surrender to a transient physical infatuation.

Of course, if the marriage survives until the wife has reached her seventieth year, it is reasonable to anticipate a gradual waning of vitally close companionship, but it need not necessarily be so. And on the other hand, it is just as reasonable to close one's eyes against dismaying specters possibly resident in the unfathomable future, and to concern one's self with making the most of what promise or portion of happiness is given one in the sun-warmed middle years of life. When the shadows of age begin to fall, I think those who have dared in their prime to bare their breasts to the darts of fate, will agree entirely with that poet who said: "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have at all."

M. H.

Combine Herbs With Flowers

WHAT'S A garden without a useful corner—popular, spicy-smelling herbs, sun-ripened vegetables for the table? And you can make yours a lovely corner, too. Let the border be of herbs, starting with those usually classed as flowers. Gay nasturtium has seeds, leaves and stem tips that are tasty in foods. The roots of valerian or garden heliotrope are used for perfume, seasoning, medicine. The flowers of pot marigold are favorites for food coloring, medicine, seasoning. And of course, the flowers of lavender exquisitely scent linens.

And now add a row of the vegetable herbs. To name just a few—with a few of their uses: peppermint to flavor cool drinks in summer; sage to season poultry dressing; tarragon to flavor "super-salads;" and thyme—so pretty with its pink or lavender flowers—to season pot roasts.

As for your vegetable garden, you can do lots with a small space. A half-dozen tomato plants should yield a hundred juicy beauties. By planting Golden Bantam corn every ten days till July, you have roasting ears all summer.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Gardening Made Easy," to the Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Contrasting Tops and Skirts

This is a season for contrasts—contrasting colors, contrasting fabrics, contrasting lines, usually worked into one costume. Here you see this study in contrasts well illustrated. Which is your preference, the light bodice topping the darker skirt, or vice versa? Either one is of equal importance for casual spring and summer wear. Either one is flattering to many types. The light top is especially becoming to the flat-chested girl, the dark top, for the other.

Scotch plaid silk makes the skirt of the ensemble (above). Its brilliant coloring is well mated with the clear pale blue of the rayon crepe blouse. The girl (right) makes an about-face, wearing a dark bodice and light skirt. That skirt is wonderful news for the girl who loves her sports clothes free and easy. Yards of natural linen have been used for unpressed pleats, banded by lastex about the midriff. The blouse is navy and white polka-dotted silk. Both models were seen recently at a fashion showing of sports clothes at Hotel 2400.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

'The Fleet's In—And Out!' New York Fair Folk Lament

New York, April 23.

THAT WAS a honey of an evening along the lordly Hudson when the old Aquitania pulled into her berth bringing Charles Lindbergh and Barbara Hutton back to their native land. There were over 200 of us reporters and cameramen on hand when the liner arrived, and as far as we were concerned the rest of the passenger list was just so many boys and girls named Joe and Josie. We had eyes only for Charlie and Babs.

ALICE HUGHES

Barbara, the Dane, looked mighty pretty indeed, with the drawn look that followed her reducing fit and her motherhood completely disappeared. Moreover, she was very gracious to the pushing press, and made no bones at all about being sorry she had traded her American citizenship for what turned out to be a mess of potash. She referred to her husband, the Count So and So, only as a personal pronoun—never by name. Seems to be a mite of coolness there. Babs wore a fan-pleated black satin dress, with no jewels save whopping big earrings.

We early learned that her 3-year-old tow-head, Lance, was the pet of the ship, with his beauty and his winning ways. All in all, Barbara, Lance & Co. made a decided hit both on shipboard and on arrival, and the more sentimental of us engaged in a brief orgy of pity for the poor little rich gal who has made such a sad mess of the most vivid years of her life.

As for that other noted American expatriate, Charlie Lindbergh, he behaved with all the easy cameraderie which has so endeared him to his countrymen for the past 12 years. He refused to meet the Fourth Estate, and two mighty flat-feet of the local po-leece force stood guard at his stateroom to enforce his privacy. He left the pier with a truly royal guard of coppers, said no word to anyone, and sped at once by motor to his mother-in-law Morrow's home in New Jersey. All in all, a great night on the Cunard-White Star pier. And the show was stolen completely by Babs and her Lance. "The Mystery Man" also ran.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—So the great fleet didn't stay for our Fair after all. The mysterious, peremptory order which sent most of the United States battlewagons scurrying back to their Pacific stations was a cruel blow to our town—and sent some Fair officials to their beds with the vapors.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Sunday Stroll

He—Well, there's certainly a lot of traffic out today——

She—Wait! Let's look in this window a minute. Now there's one of those little Hooligan hats I was telling you about! See, with the veil hanging down in the back.

He—Oh yes. Now just observe one thing about this traffic. You don't see very many new cars.

She—Don't let's walk quite so fast. There's a little antique shop along here somewhere. I don't want to miss it.

He—You know why there are so few new cars?

She—No. Now look at that woman coming . . . No, wait, don't stare at her! Now she's got on one of those silver fox cardigans.

He—I see. Well, the whole thing is people aren't buying cars. No! I tell you they're afraid——

She—Wait! I believe this is the shop I was looking for. Oh, it is! I do wish you'd look at that DARLING old gravy bowl! See—in the shape of a duck! Oh, and there's one of those old castors! And see that old whisky jigger! It's just like the one Helen's got. Don't you love it?

He—Very nice. Very nice.

She—Wait just a minute. See, there's one of those old warming pans just like we saw at Mrs. Storey's.

He—Um-huh. Now there goes one of those old 1932 Sprinters! See with the high body! I tell you people aren't buying. They just don't know what this administration——

She—Oh wait! I want to see these shoes. Did you ever see so much Japonica in your life?

He—Another thing, nobody knows what's going to happen in Europe——

She—Do you like those white and navy sandals with the open heels?

He—What? . . . Oh . . . yes they're all right.

She—Do you like the wheat colored mesh one—see over at the right—any better?

He—Oh—well they're both very nice. Very stylish. Say, I see where leather went up.

She—You know since I've already got my white shoes from last summer I think maybe I'd better get some wheat mesh this time. Wait, don't go quite so fast. There's a little gift shop along here somewhere.

He—Did you ever see anything like the way the leaves have come out in the last few days. Now just look at that maple——

She—Oh, here it is! Wait now. Oh, look at that Mexican glassware. Wouldn't you love to have that vase? And that Bristol bottle? You know you could really build a room around that bottle, couldn't you?

He—Um-huh. You know I have a hunch it's going to rain. When you feel the wind from the southeast this way——

She—Honestly, when you see all these beautiful things it just makes you sick you can't have them, doesn't it?

He—Say, if we move on, we might get across on that green light . . . Come on, let's try . . . Keep on, keep on, we'll make it . . . There now, we're all right. You know they don't handle those lights right. Now what they ought to do——

She—Wait! Wait! Let's see these dresses. Oh, there's one of those World Fair prints! Don't you you LOVE it?

Oh—Oh . . . er, it's all right. Say, did I hear somebody calling an extra?

She—Look at that adorable redingote.

He—It sounded like it. You know I wouldn't be surprised to see almost anything happen right now.

She——That's a cute little polka dot——

He—A fellow was telling me—now, I don't want you repeating this around to a lot of women—but he knows a man that's close to somebody high up in the State Department, and he says——

She—Say, just a minute! I'm listening, but did you ever see anything so stunning in your life as that white chiffon?

He—I see. And he says that this other fellow says that they've got some secret information——

She Wait, you're not looking at the right one. See, with the gold camerbund girdle . . . and the red gipsy jacket? Wouldn't you simply LOVE to have it?

He—NO.

The Homemaker

French Frieds Best Parcooked, And Crisped Later

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

FRENCH FRIED potatoes are general favorites. People who are fond of them would be much happier if the potatoes were served crisp and hot. There is a way to make them crisp and serve them hot.

The trick is in the two fryings at different temperatures. The first frying makes certain that each strip is tender and well done inside. The second frying crisps and browns the outside. You can fry the entire amount in advance of serving time, and then polish them off with the second frying just before time to serve.

French Fried Potatoes

Wash 6 potatoes; pare and cut lengthwise. Soak in cold water for 1 hour. Drain; dry thoroughly. Divide into 3 lots. Fry, one lot at a time, in shallow fat, from 1½ to 2 inches deep, heated to 370 degrees, for 5 to 7 minutes or until tender but not brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Just before serving, fry each lot again in shallow fat heated to 390 degrees for 1½ minute or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper; sprinkle with salt. Serves 4.

Your Figure Madam

By Ida Jean Kain

WOULD YOU believe it! There are about seven women who weigh too much to every man who weighs too much! That is the estimate vouchsafed by a number of the large obesity clinics and it is confirmed by the registration at a famous New York hospital which gives special attention to weight reduction.

7 Women Are Obese To Every Man Who Is Overweight

The greater frequency of obesity among women is explained by their more sedentary lives. Generally speaking, women often undergo long periods of inactivity, and a rise in weight may be as easily traced to lessening of activity as to increasing appetite.

Constant Supervision

Since this particular New York clinic has had such remarkable success with the reduction of weight, I am relaying the method favored there. This program is somewhat more rigorous than the one I regard as safe for the average reducer, however, and we must take into consideration the fact that the clinic patients are under constant medical supervision and that the program is adapted to the individual. Before you adopt these methods go over them with your own doctor. He may advise some slight but important variation in your case.

During the first week you would be expected to lose from 5 to 10 pounds—some of the reducers have lost as much as 14! You are allowed to lose as much as you please for the first week, since this initial loss is mostly in liquid—not in tissue. After the first week, the protein and carbohydrate content of the diet should be adjusted to allow only a 2-pound-per-week loss.

Exercise Plentiful

If you were to reduce at the clinic, only a physical disability would excuse you from exercise. The doctors believe in plenty of exercise to counteract any possible sagging of the tissues, and it is suggested that the reducer begin with a 2-mile walk every day, gradually increasing the stint to 5 miles. In addition, the program includes two 15-minute workouts, one at night and one in the morning. Massage also is recommended for its beneficial effect in restoring tone to the tissues, but Turkish baths are not advised.

The other instructions may be lumped together: Use no salt except for the small amount needed in cooking. (If you miss salt too much, you might use the salt substitute—"curtasol"—suggested at the clinic). Drink six to eight glasses of water a day. Take mineral oil night and morning, and, if necessary, an alkaline cathartic. Haliver oil tablets may be used to reinforce the diet with Vitamin A.

Clinic's Diet

Here is the diet given the clinic reducers, and it is all right for you, provided your doctor approves:

BREAKFAST—A portion of fruit, such as half a grapefruit, one orange, or one small apple, or four unsweetened prunes. Two eggs, poached or boiled. One cup of coffee with cream, but no sugar. If you must have sweetening, the use of saccharine is recommended.

LUNCHEON—A small glass of tomato juice. One portion of American cheese or about 4 ounces of meat or fish. Two cups of low calorie vegetables. A lettuce and tomato salad with a nonfattening salad dressing made of mineral oil or lemon juice. A cup of tea.

DINNER—A clear soup. Four ounces of meat or fish. Two cups of low starch vegetable, a main salad, fruit for dessert and clear coffee.

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The Modern Philipsborn
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TWIN PRINT JUNIOR DRESS

THICK and THIN
Sheer Top Crepe Skirt $7.95
A Junior delight . . . sheer and shirred above, with a twin print crepe swing skirt! It's a "Junior Vogue" dress shop feature. In blue with navy and white; or navy with mint and white.
Sizes 9 to 17
'Junior Vogue' Dress Shop, 2nd floor
It's Fur Storage Time. Phone NA. 1182 and our bonded messenger will call for your coats.

"All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel Mother"
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14th
. . . Let's listen to a *real* Mother . . . "I want good pictures of my children, the natural kind—to keep with me always." Make your Mother happy. Come in now . . . *before the rush begins!*
NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY
Have your photograph taken to give your Mother
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You will awake in the morning refreshed. Eager for the day's adventures. Why not phone us today. We will call for the old mattress, sterilize it, make it buoyant and cover it with brand-new ticking. The cost is as little as $6.00. Nothing will give more than mattresses that have been made new by us. If you need new box springs, coil springs, mattresses, we will make them to order for you at factory prices.
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Hat Renovators—Shoe Rebuilders
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Don't Stay FAT and Unattractive

If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. No drastic dieting or strenuous exercise; no harmful drugs. Here's all you do: For the next 4 weeks cut out fat meats, butter, cream and rich pastries and go light on potatoes, rice and sugar. There need never be a hungry moment. You can eat plentifully of lean meats, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruits. Take one-half a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water every morning, half an hour before breakfast, to gently activate liver, bowels and particularly the kidneys. —Don't miss a morning. Then weigh yourself again.
Now you'll know one easy, sensible way to take off fat. A way that your doctor should approve of. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly need have no fear of wastes and excess acids poisoning the system, and which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4-oz. bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and costs but little. You can get Kruschen made in U. S. A. at any drug store in the world. Adv.

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NO PADS NO BELTS NO PINS NO ODORS
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A Cashay is no larger than a small powder-puff. A full day's supply can be tucked into a corner of a handbag.
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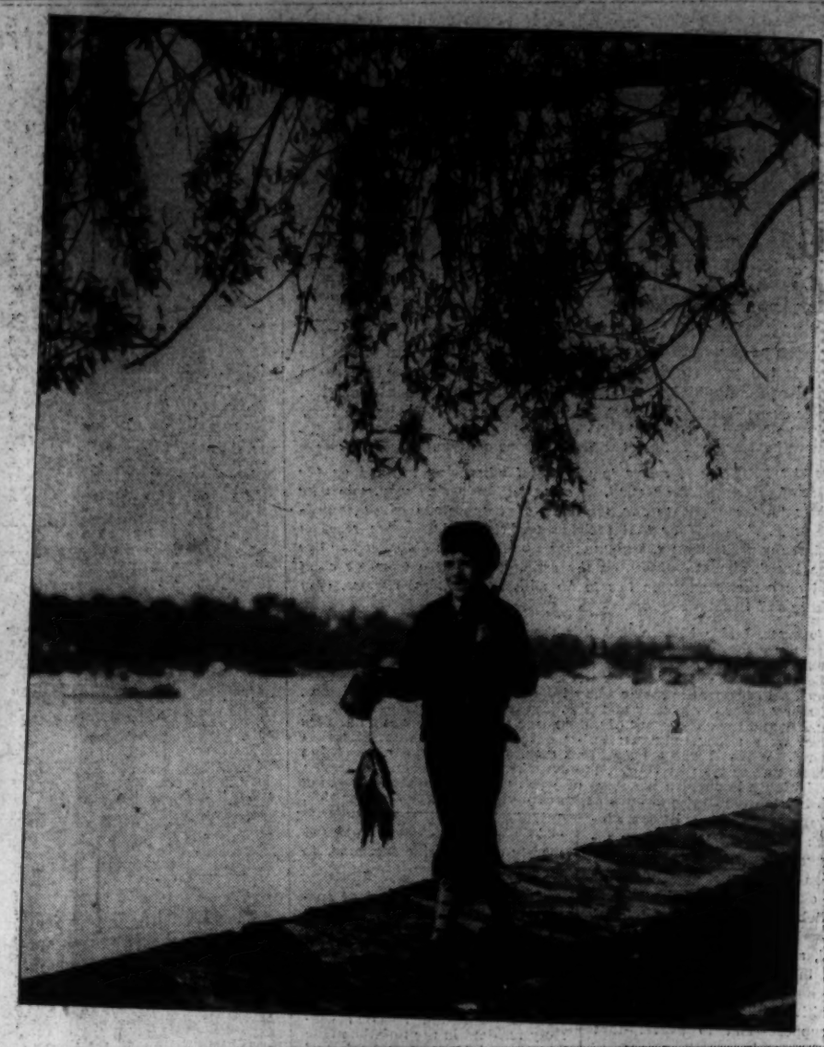
Washington Welcomes Red Cross Guests

Post Staff Photos.

Junior Red Cross Members Register

Washington will welcome today 3,000 delegates who are here for the national convention of the American Red Cross. At left are (left to right) Elizabeth Stuart, Margaret Johnson and Mattie Belle Powers, three members of the junior organization from Nashville. In picture above, Miss Doris Ripple, a Red Cross worker, is pinning a delegate badge on Miss May Gribble, representing Fairmont, W. Va. The four-day session, opening today, will be held in Constitution Hall. The delegates will hear President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull



Post Staff Photo.

'Youth Week' Pastor Fills Calvary Pulpit

"Youth Week" got in full swing yesterday at Calvary Baptist Church, when younger members of the congregation were in charge of service. Howard Rees, the "Youth Week" pastor, is occupying the pulpit

Post Staff Photo.

Church Young People's Chapel Dedicated at Services

The Rev. Frank Steelman, pastor, points out features of the new young people's chapel in the new Petworth Methodist Educational Building which was dedicated at services yesterday. Left to right are Mrs. Frank Steelman, the Rev. Mr. Steelman, Mrs. G. Ellis Williams and Dr. Ellis Williams, district superintendant of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Post Staff Photos.

Balmy Spring Weather Gets Into Veins of Young Folk

The Washington area younger set could not resist the balmy spring atmosphere yesterday as the two pictures above indicate. At top—Guy Spring, 10, of 1246 W street southeast, is bound for home after successful angling in the Anacostia. Below are (left to right) Kathrine Leary, Gayle Johnson, Margaret White and Florence Creamer, Arlington Hall students, enjoying a bit of sunshine a la fence rail

Post Staff Photos.

Italian Ambassador Opens New Social Center of Veterans' Society

The new Italian Ambassador, Prince Don Ascanio Colonna, yesterday officially opened the new social center of the Italian World War Veterans at 2001 Columbia road northwest. Left to right are Margherita Ricciardelli, president of the auxiliary; Ambassador Colonna, and Enrico Torino, president of the Italian War Veterans

Post Staff Photo.

Church Young Folk Direct Activities at Calvary's 'Youth Week' Services

The musical program at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday was presented by young folk participating in the "Youth Week" program of the church. In the octet are (front row, left to right) Margaret Detrick, Margaret Wagy, Marian Johnson and Beatty Leake. Back row—Kenneth Gleason, Max Reeves, Robert Curtis and Robert Gasser. At right—Miss Betty Truit Smith takes charge of the Beginners' Class as part of the "Youth Week" activities

Md. Renames G.O.P. Head Of Schools

O'Conor Calls Lowndes 'Absolutely Indispensable;' Purcell Reappointed

Annapolis, Md., April 23 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor today reappointed Tasker G. Lowndes, Allegany County Republican, as chairman of the State board of education for a seven-year term.

At the same time he announced the reappointment of Stuart Purcell, of Baltimore, to a six-year membership on the State public service commission.

The Governor said he considered Lowndes "absolutely indispensible" to the State school system and the fact that he was a Republican was no barrier to his reappointment.

"During the campaign I promised to keep the State school system out of politics," O'Conor said, "and I think the appointment of a Republican to the chairmanship of the State board of education is further indication that the system will be kept out of politics."

Lowndes, a Cumberland banker, has served on the board seven years. It is a nonsalaried position.

Both appointments are effective May 1.

O'Conor said Purcell had made a specialty of public utility regulation work, and that his engineering background also fitted him for his appointment.

"It was simply a reward for faithful and excellent service," O'Conor said.

Purcell formerly was a municipal engineer in Baltimore. He has been a member of the commission about ten years, being first appointed by Gov. Ritchie.

The commissioner's position pays $5,000 a year.

Capital News In Brief

'Prison Sunday' Observed

Prison conditions are an expression of the public conscience, Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, asserted yesterday at an observance of "Prison Sunday" in local churches.

"Prison work offers a tremendous opportunity to the public for spiritual service," Huff told the congregation at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, of which he is a member, pleading for "more Christian interest in the plight of prisoners' families."

Not There Again Today

If a man in a white sweater who stood at the District end of Key Bridge early last night (and there may have been many such) will make himself known to police, the taxpayers may be saved a tidy sum.

Members of the Harbor Precinct will drag the river near the bridge for the man in the white sweater today. A motorist reported he saw the man on the bridge and a moment later he was gone.

Hurt Cranking Car

The gay twenties echoed briefly in Washington yesterday near the Navy Yard car barns and immediately thereafter Clarence Bowers, 27, of Alexandria, Va., went to Casualty Hospital with a fractured right arm. Police said he was attempting to crank an automobile.

Floyd Flickinger Doing Biography Of Gen. Morgan

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., April 23.—Floyd Flickinger, former superintendent of the Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown, Va., made it known today that he was writing a biography of Gen. Daniel Morgan, of Revolutionary War fame.

Flickinger for several weeks has been engaged in research in the archives of Frederick County. He said he began the work 12 years ago but was forced to abandon it due to the pressure of his duties at Yorktown. He resumed the task after resigning from the park superintendency several weeks ago.

Bankers Elect Dixon President

Centerville, Md., April 23 (AP).—James Dixon, president of the Easton National Bank, has been elected chairman of Group 5 of the Maryland Bankers Association, of which bankers in Kent, Queen Annes, Talbot and Caroline counties are members.

Dixon will succeed William R. Wilson.

W. R. Huey, cashier of the First National Bank of Chestertown, was elected vice chairman, succeeding W. Ray Tabler, and Joseph Barnes, of the Liberty Bank, Easton, was named secretary-treasurer, a post formerly held by Huey.

Approximately 100 Shore bankers and State bank officials attended the meeting, at which banking problems and general business conditions were discussed.

Winchester Church Forms Scout Troop

Winchester, Va., April 23.—Organization of a troop of Boy Scouts under the auspices of the First Baptist Church here was announced today by Dan O. Henry, Scout executive. E. Maurice Grim was named Scoutmaster; Charles Ritter, assistant; members of the troop are Morris Cather, Edward Clark, Richard Engle, Carroll W. Morrow, Raymond D. Saxe, jr., Robert Smalley and Roy F. Unger.

Clowns Perform at Father and Son Banquet

Post Staff Photos.

Circus acts and clowns featured the fifteenth father and son banquet of the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation last night in the Mayflower Hotel. Elmer B. Young and his son, Berhard, 4½ (left), are enjoying the fun. Jerry Rosenberg, 7 (right), and Clown "Buck" Baker, formerly of Ringling Brothers, take ride on merry-go-round

Daughters Of 1812 Open Sessions Today

Mrs. Robert A. Taft Is Pre-Convention Supper Speaker

Universal education in American history and present-day problems is the best way to preserve our kind of free government, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Republican Senator from Ohio, told 50 State presidents and charter members of the Daughters of 1812 at a supper last night in the Willard Hotel, preceding the opening of the convention of the society today.

Stressing the importance of women's participation in public affairs, Mrs. Taft suggested that women's organizations indorse too much legislation indiscriminately, without examining its value.

"Things aren't worth indorsing unless you are willing to work for them," she said.

Mrs. O'Neill Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, national president of the organization, was guest of honor. Others at the speaker's table included Mrs. Henry James Carr, organizer of the banquet; Mrs. Samuel Z. Sharpe, retiring first vice president; Mrs. Henry Wheeler Warren, second vice president; Mrs. Lane Schofield, retiring third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. White, fourth vice president; Mrs. P. S. Tilson, secretary, and Mrs. Maurice A. Blake, retiring treasurer.

Mrs. Warren led in the salute to the flag, and Mrs. Henry Dickson Burns, national chaplain, pronounced the invocation. Mrs. Josephine Engle sang a group of solos.

A memorial service for members who had died during the past year was held in the afternoon at the Epiphany Church, with Mrs. Burns officiating.

New Officers Elected

New officers elected at the supper last night were Mrs. Maurice Blake, treasurer; Mrs. Robert J. Seiberlich, third vice president, and Mrs. Edwin Freeman, first vice president.

The convention, expected to be attended by 600 members, will open at 9 a. m. today in the Willard Hotel. Brig. Gen. U. P. Upshur, Marine Corps, will speak, and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill will preside. Dr. J. T. Walker, professor of history at William and Mary College, and Col. Frederick Gilbert Bauer, president general of the Society of the War of 1812, will also be on the program.

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, and John Clagett Proctor, Washington historian, will speak at tomorrow's meeting.

Wars Delay Globe-Trotting Of 'Mr. Scram'

Ben Frank, "the world's most widely traveled man," thinks he will stay in America this year, because with war-scares in Europe and the Japanese war in China, there's no place safe for globe-trotters.

MR. FRANK

Inheriting his title from the late Julius Brittlebank, who died at 77 after making 17 trips around the world, Frank hopes to beat that record if things calm down abroad. He has only girdled the globe a dozen times, but he's done it in 16 years, and as he says, "I'm still young."

Started 16 Years Ago

"When I was a little boy, I used to say, 'some day I'll go around the world.' Sixteen years ago I did; and I've been doing it ever since," Frank explained. He has a home in New York, but he's only there about three months in the year, he claims.

"I got the blues last week, so I said I'd go down to Washington," he explained yesterday in his suite at the Raleigh Hotel. "Itching feet, that's all; when I'm in New York I can't wait till I get away."

There's not an important seaport he hasn't seen, Frank boasts. He was shipwrecked off the coast of Iceland once, and spent nine hours in a lifeboat. Another time he was a day and night in a small tender landing from the Aquitania at Montevideo, Uruguay. The big ship had anchored 42 miles out, and a storm came up before the tender reached the shore.

He's "Mr. Scram" in Cairo

But such mishaps don't discourage Frank, who loves ships and can't keep away from them. The French call him "Marco Polo" and "Monsieur O. K.," while another favorite expression earned him the name "Mr. Scram" in Cairo. In Bermuda, he answers to "Mr. Bigshot."

But the world isn't what it used to be, Frank lamented. "There was a time when parents wouldn't take their daughters to Paris; now the girls go there alone." Cairo, exotic city that used to call him back year after year, has lost its charm;" and New York, "a wonderful city 20 years ago, is the lousiest place in the world today."

Citizens Rally Will Oppose Penal Wharf

Southeast Group Sets Meeting for Tomorrow Night

A rally to consider means of keeping the new Occoquan penal wharf out of Southeast Washington will be sponsored tomorrow by the Southeast Citizens Association at 8 p. m. in Buchanan School, Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

The District proposes moving the wharf, now located in the Washington Channel Harbor, to Anacostia, between the Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh Street bridges.

The Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, embracing 11 organizations, and other citizens' units have already condemned the proposed action. The Commissioners have taken the protest under consideration.

William A. Mayo, president of Southeast Citizens, announced the following six speakers:

Adelbert W. Lee, president, Randle Highlands Citizens Association; J. Lewis Gelbman, president, Congress Heights Citizens Association and Anacostia Lions Club; Arthur Shaffer, president, Southeast Businessmen's Association; Ernest J. Read, vice president, and W. J. Smith, secretary, Southeast Council; Harry D. Wood, president, North Randle Community Citizens Association.

Schedule of other citizen association meetings this week follows:

Today—Georgetown, parish hall, St. John's Church, 8 p. m.; Mid-City, Thomson School, 8 p. m.; North Capitol, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.; Society of Natives (annual banquet), Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.; Trinidad, Wheatley School, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Hampshire Heights, Bernard School, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Conduit Road, Palisades Park Field House, 8 p. m.; Fort Davis, Southeast Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Friday—Anacostia, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.; Burroughs, Burroughs School, 8 p. m.

Newstetter Talks On Social Work

Training for social service as a formalized activity has become of age, Dr. Wilber I. Newstetter, president of the American Association of Schools of Social Work, last night told a Catholic University audience in the first of a series of lectures on social work.

The series constitutes the offering of the Catholic University School of Social Work and the National Catholic School of Social Service to the university's golden jubilee celebration.

Daughters of 1812 Open Convention in Capital

Post Staff Photo.

State presidents and charter members of the Daughters of 1812, which opened its convention at the Willard Hotel yesterday held their dinner last night at that hotel. Shown above are (left to right) Mrs. Josephine Engle, of Ohio, soloist; Mrs. Arthur O'Neal, national president of the organization, and Mrs. Lester Brock, of Ohio, who accompanied the soloist

D. C. Hospital Control May Change Again

Senators to Get Bill That Would Restore Direction To Welfare Board

A move to restore control of District municipal hospitals, now supervised by the Health Department, to the Board of Public Welfare will be placed before the Senate shortly, it was learned last night.

The proposed action, revealed by a Health Department official, is expected to reopen the recently "settled" year-old fight for control of Gallinger Hospital between Health Officer George Ruhland and the medical schools of George Washington and Georgetown Universities.

The controversy was supposed to have been solved last month, following extensive Congressional hearings, two investigations, and intervention by the District Commissioners, when both sides agreed that a medical director, selected by the health officer, would be in charge of the medical staffs. Under the medical director would be the chief visiting physicians of the two medical schools, who in turn would have authority over the hospital's five chief resident physicians.

Supply Bill Pending

The compromise agreed upon, provision was made in the Health Department budget of the House-passed supply bill early this month for the new chief medical director at $7,500 a year to be assisted by two associates, at $3,200 each.

The bill also contained funds for the five chief residents physicians at $5,600 each. The medical schools provide 139 visiting physicians, headed by five chiefs of departments, all of whom serve without fee.

The House supply bill has yet to be acted upon by the Senate. Appropriations sub-committee hearings are expected to open this week, and it is in this committee that the proposal will be made to transfer Gallinger—and the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Glenn Dale—under the jurisdiction of the Public Welfare Department.

Budget Shifted Year Ago

In 1926, when Congress created the Board of Public Welfare, the municipal hospitals were placed under its supervision. In this setup, the medical schools actually ran Gallinger's medical affairs, as the visiting physicians in chief were placed in charge.

Last year, however, Ruhland succeeded in switching the municipal hospital budget to the Health Department, at the same time creating the five posts of chief resident physicians to supersede the visiting doctors.

Despite vigorous protests by the Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington, Dr. Ruhland appointed the five resident chiefs last July, at the start of the 1938-39 fiscal year.

At this point the struggle was intensified. The Commissioners were called in to make a decision. Then, before they could act, a house subcommittee joined the controversy.

Two Investigations

Representative Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee, brought in Dr. A. T. McCormick, head of the Kentucky State health department and an American Medical Association leader, to make an investigation. His report in effect urged supervision by Dr. Ruhland.

Another investigator was appointed by Commissioner Hazen at the request of Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi. The investigator, Richard Mackenzie, offered a plan which vested control in the visiting staffs.

The last compromise, as carried out in the House supply bill, called for establishing the post of chief medical director, to be filled by Ruhland. Such a post was recommended two years ago by a United States Public Health Service survey.

Meanwhile, Representative Bates has introduced a bill to change the titles of the five chief resident physicians to "chief medical officers" in order to give them civil service ratings.

Welfare Director Elwood Street has resigned as of June 15 because transfer of hospital control to the Health Department "destroyed the unity" of the Welfare Department program "and changed considerably the character of the work which I had agreed to do."

Life Begins at 70

73, Weaver on Old Loom Feels He'd Be Lost if He Quit Work

FRANK H. COLE

Frank H. Cole Says He'd 'Crawl In a Hole Somewhere' if He Had To Stop Turning Out Rag Rugs

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Frank H. Cole isn't a sentimental fellow, yet it is plain to see that there is a bond of kinship, or something, between that old carpet loom and himself. It was made by his father about the same time he was born, operated by his mother until she died in 1905 and now serves him as a faithful hobby instrument.

"She's turned out a lot of rag carpets, hundreds of them," Mr. Cole says, eyeing the loom affectionately. "I'm not working her so hard now, though. Fifteen or 20 a year is about all I'm turning out."

The genial retired mecnanical superintendent of the National Museum carpenter shop probably is the only person operating an old-fashioned loom in Washington. He works at it every day, though part of his "leisure" time is spent at his handsomely equipped carpenter's bench in the Cole workshop, which used to be a garage. It stands in the rear of his home at 1368 Franklin street northeast.

"Of all the children, I was the only one who could run the loom and so it was passed down to me when mother died," he says. "One of my five sons is interested in learning to weave so I'm giving him lessons. He'll be the loom's next owner, no doubt."

Mr. Cole was born in Oswego, N. Y., on February 11, 1866, and was brought to Washington with the rest of the family in 1881. This has been his home since. In 1903, after learning the trade of cabinet maker, he joined the mechanical staff of the Smithsonian Institution. Two years ago he retired, not because he had to (earlier he had received an indefinite extension from the White House), but because "I felt that I was no longer able to do my job full justice."

Ever since he has been working in his home shop, making rag carpets and all sorts of wooden objects—chairs, doll houses, swings, etc.—for the wife, daughter, five sons, five daughters-in-law, grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

He built the home in which he lives, also the garage-workshop. "Guess I'd crawl in a hole somewhere if I had to quit work," he says.

Calvary Baptist Observes Annual Youth Services

Religion is the only power capable of satisfying man's "restless spirit," Howard Rees said yesterday morning at Calvary Baptist Church's "Youth Week" exercises.

Student secretary of the Washington Baptist Students' Union, he occupied the pulpit sa "youth pastor." Sons of Vaughn Bible Class members conducted sessions in place of their fathers.

Other "Youth Week" officials were Frank Hoadley, assistant pastor; Donald W. Chase, associate pastor; Bruce Fowler, church clerk; Marguarette Marlowe, pastor's secretary; Denzel Payne, treasurer, and Margaret Meigs, church visitor.

Wins Crash Damages

Cumberland, Md., April 23.—Glenmore Rice, insurance agent, was awarded $2,000 in damages by a jury in circuit court here against Paul and Watson Bennett for injuries received in a motor collision November 23.

Red, Brown, Violet Snow Explained By Smithsonian

Red brown and violet snow are not rare if you look for them in the right places, according to the annual report on Smithsonian field expeditions made public yesterday.

The color results from tiny plants and insects that live on the surface of glaciers, Dr. Ersebet Kol explained in her report. Dr. Kol, an instructor at the University of Szoged, Hungary, has made a special study of these "ice-blooms," known to scientists as "cryovegetation."

How the plants live is not yet fully understood, Dr. Kol reported, although it is known that they get their food from the surface of the glacier as it melts slightly in the sun.

Methodist Unity to Band 45,000 Here

Unification Conclave Opens Tomorrow; Dr. John Edwards Cites Benefits

Methodist unity will bring the "rightful heritage" of Christianity to future generations of the church, Dr. John R. Edwards, local delegate-at-large to the Methodist Unification Conference opening Wednesday in Kansas City, predicted yesterday from the Union Methodist Episcopal pulpit.

One of many Washington pastors citing the significance of the approaching move, which will place 8,000,000 Methodists under one body, Dr. Edwards said the 900 delegates are "reflecting the purpose of the oncoming generation and are called together to accomplish what that generation welcomes as its heritage."

Would Band 45,000 Here

Dr. G. Ellis Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore Conference, who, with Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline M. E. pastor, is alternate delegate to the conference, said yesterday that union would unite more than 45,000 Methodists in the Washington area. At present there are 22,808 in the Methodist Episcopal Church, 20,004 in the Methodist Episcopal South and 2,985 in the Methodist Protestant denomination.

Local institutions under the wing of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and whose work will be given new strength under union are American University, Sibley Memorial Hospital, Methodist Home for the Aged, the Methodist Home for Children, the Swartzell Home, the Strawbridge Home for Boys and the Deaconess Home.

Sixteen branches of Methodism will not be involved in the union, among them the Free Methodist Church, locally represented by the Roberts Memorial Methodist Church, Twelfth and N streets northwest.

Dr. Gray to Attend

Local Methodist Episcopal delegates to the conference, in addition to Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, and Dr. Burgan, Williams and Edwards, will be Dr. J. M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University; Dr. E. H. Cherrington, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, and D. Stewart Patterson, associate secretary of the Board of Temperance.

Representing the Southern Methodist Church will be Dr. Edgar C. Beery, presiding elder, and G. H. Lamar, of Rockville, lay delegate. Methodist Protestant delegates will include Dr. E. C. Makosky, pastor of Cherrydale M. P. Church; the Rev. Raymond W. White, pastor of Rhode Island avenue M. P. Church, alternate delegate, and Henry Gilligan, also from the latter congregation.

Baptists Open Session In Virginia Tomorrow

Lexington, Va., April 23 (AP).—More than 200 delegates from four counties are expected here Tuesday for the sixty-third annual convention of the Augusta Baptist Association.

Baptist churches in Rockingham, Augusta, Alleghany and Rockbridge counties will send representatives to the meeting.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Noted Screen Star Pays Capital a Visit

Herbert Rawlinson Renews Some Old Contacts; Many 'Box-Office Champions for March;' News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

HE IS 6 FEET TALL, weighs 180 pounds, is hard as railroad spikes and, except for the whitening hair, belies the age that he says he isn't. He has been in town for almost a week now and has been setting feminine hearts a-flutter, just as he always has since the old silent days of the cinema, when he was one of its most popular stars. That popularity hasn't waned so much, even in these days of the audible cinema.

BELL

Having been long inured to the demands of the so-called "legitimate" theater, this fellow has encountered few difficulties in adjusting himself to the new order of things—that is, if something that began back in 1926 still may be called "new." This genial chap is as much of the stage as he is of the celluloids and, having both media at his command, bids fair to outlast many of his associates who have only the one or the other.

It is Herbert Rawlinson I am speaking of—or of whom I am speaking, if you still are going to be narrqw about that business of never using a preposition to end a sentence with!

Herb is in Washington on an official junket which falls slightly outside the purvieu of this department. There is nothing connected with his visit to the Capital, however, to prevent a brief record of an old friendship.

Mr. Rawlinson has done honorable service in the theater. It should be a fragrant memory in the minds of local theatergoers that not so long ago—or was it?—he was master of ceremonies at Loew's Palace Theater, when the old Publix stage shows were the order of the week at the corner of Thirteenth and F streets. He ought to be recalled, too, as one of the principals in the cast of the first stage comedy in which the illustrious Margaret Sullavan ever appeared — "A Modern Virgin," which was presented on the stage of the Belasco Theater 'way back when. Then he came along as leading man in Rachel Crothers' comedy of "When Ladies Meet," in which he was the harassed husband. After that, he appeared as master of ceremonies at the National Theater one Sunday night, presiding over one of those fabulous "Lambs Gambols," in which he, Bill Robinson, the late DeWolf Hopper, Leon Errol and a host of others were stars.

It would be nice to recite here the titles of all of the screen plays and stage productions in which Herb has appeared, except that there isn't that much space in a Monday morning column.

I can only suggest that you ask him to pantomime for you what 6 o'clock looks like. He does it with his legs—to the great chagrin of dignified ladies who happen to be present!

If you have to know everything, Herbert Rawlinson was born in Brighton, England, of stalwart parents who were non-professionals—he is the only actor in the family, to the best of his knowledge and belief—and has brothers and sisters who approximate his own physical durability. He still does his "daily dozen" every morning upon arising and would be a hard guy to handle in a scuffle. At the moment, Mr. Rawlinson is contemplating a flattering offer to appear as leading man with Pauline Lord in a tour of the Antipodes in a series of popular American plays. What may come of this, he has not told me as yet. Perhaps he never will. But it is a good offer.

An unusual monthly record was compiled in March by the "Box-Office Champions of the Month," as recapitulated, from bona fide box-office statements, by the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the Motion Picture trade journals.

Five pictures were declared the "champions," but there were six others tied for runner-up positions. That adds up to 11 film releases that were adjudged superior by the man in the street—if there is any such person—who buys his ticket at the cinema wicket.

The five declared winners of first honors were "Gunga Din," "Love Affair," "Pygmalion," "Stage Coach" and "Made For Each Other." Washington has approved all of these productions, with the exception of "Stage Coach," which will be coming along to the screen at Loew's Palace after the run of "Wuthering Heights." It is to be previewed by the drama desks on Tuesday and something will be said here concerning it after that predated peek.

The six pictures that came so close to making the first grade are "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Wife, Husband and Friend," "The Three Musketeers," "Huckleberry Finn," "Fast and Loose" and "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." The National Capital has seen and approved all of these.

So the "movies"—and I hate that word—are on the decline!

Having been prevented by circumstances completely out of your reporter's control from seeing "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis, with George Brent, when it was previewed by the other boys and girls of the press, this desk is to view the picture in isolated grandeur this afternoon, through the generosity of the Warner Brothers executives. This is merely a forewarning of what to expect tomorrow in this space. Knowing both Miss Davis and Mr. Brent personally, as I do, I might like "Dark Victory." Then again, I might not. At any rate, I appreciate the "break."

Dots and Dashes

So glamorous Glenda Farrell, blonde star of both stage and screen, will step into the dainty pumps of Margaret Sullavan, Joan Bennett and Katharine Hepburn and play the leading role in "Stage Door" to open the season out at Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater on May 15 . . . I remember Miss Farrell as one of the passengers on that horrific "Forty-second Street Special" that steamed into Washington on the morning of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inauguration . . . I rode in on the train from Baltimore . . . Tom Mix, Bette Davis, Joe E. Brown, Lyle Talbot, Leo Carrillo, Eleanor Holm and a host of others were aboard . . . How they ever stood a cross-country run on that emblazoned crazy-wagon is beyond me . . . Six hours almost did me in . . . In fact, that probably is what has ailed me ever since . . . "Dodge City," in all of its Technicolor splendor, comes to the screen at the Metropolitan Theater this morning . . . Having "written ourself out" on this superlative "Western," I doubt if you will find any further review of it in these columns . . . Nevertheless, it is a picture that everybody interested in the development of the "Old West" ought to see . . . Vincent Lopez is holding something new in "jitterbug contests," on the stage of the Earle Theater on Wednesday night . . . All you have to do to win is be a girl of 18 years or over and emulate everything that Betty Hutton is doing on the stage this week . . . Rather a large order . . . But why does Miss Hutton have to sing that abomination known as "A-Tisket, A-Tasket?" . . . "Ugh" is what I always say when I hear that one!

Let's-Leave-the-Matter-Lay Note

And when do you say "ugh?" Don't tell me!

They Bring Old West to Metropolitan Today

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND AND ERROL FLYNN

in the roles of the judge's daughter and the intrepid sheriff of the wildest cowtown in the history of the cattle-driving days. This would be in "Dodge City," the Warner Brothers' superb Technicolor production, which today takes possession of the screen at the Metropolitan Theater on short notice. A stellar cast supports the costars in this best of the year's "Westerns"

Fox Starlet Has Too Much Of Good Thing

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, April 23 (U.P.).—Pity Mary Healy, who has too much of what every other girl wants.

The soft-voiced Mary, who was a New Orleans stenographer a year ago and who currently is being hailed by Twentieth Century-Fox publicists as the greatest movie discovery of the year, used to dream of coming to Hollywood. She used to think about the handsome men and the dates in the fancy night clubs—the parties in the mansions.

Now she's got 'em. Her mail box is full of invitations. Her phone buzzes and keeps on buzzing. The boys want to take her places. They want to buy her dinner, to dance with her, to go driving, to do the one hundred and one things about which Mary used to day-dream.

Every time she accepts a date with one man, a dozen others feel slighted. And the last time she went to a night club a local columnist even wrote a paragraph about how she wrestled with "Man Mountain," dean on the dance floor. That was a life, but it gave Mary some idea of what happens to a girl when she clicks in the movies.

How Mary happens to be playing the second feminine lead in "Second Fiddle" with Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and Rudy Vallee makes an interesting yarn.

Last year she was a stenographer for E. V. Landaiche, New Orleans branch manager for Twenieth Century-Fox. She'd been named "Miss New Orleans" in 1935 and she was such a brown-eyed beauty that Landaiche refused to hire her until she promised she wouldn't seek work in Hollywood. So she promised.

And there she was helping peddle Twenieth Century-Fox products to southern theater owners. She lived at home with her widowed mother, who was an accountant for the New Orleans Public Service Co., and she never failed to tell a theater owner how lucky he was to be exhibiting Fox pictures.

Then came to New Orleans a Fox talent scout. He offered Mary an acting contract.

Here Mary went to work as a stock player at $75 a week. She was atmosphere in one picture after another. Six months ago she got her first chance to emote in a film called "Up The River".

She wasn't even in the picture, though she did recognize her voice, talking over a dictograph. This was a blow to Mary, but the head men had taken a good look at her face, before it hit the cutting-room floor. So they cast her in "Second Fiddle," gave her a raise in salary, and headed her toward stardom.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, April 23.

CLUB NOTES: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was not the only member who resigned from the D. A. R. when they banned Marian Anderson from singing at their auditorium in the capital . . . Three distinguished ladies whose forebears came to America almost 300 years ago also wrote to the D. A. R. and resigned from that organization because of the ban . . . The ladies, who are very much concerned with upholding the democratic principles of this country, are members of one of the foremost families in the theater . . . They are Mrs. Mary Gish—and her two daughters, Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

MOVIES: Sam Goldwyn is very much pleased at the reviews accorded his newest production, "Wuthering Heights" . . . He is disappointed, however, at the belief that the film is not a costly one . . . "For what this picture cost," Goldwyn sighed, "I could build a small skyscraper."

SOCIAL NOTES: Edwin Johansson, a sailor now stationed aboard the Government-owned ship Tusitala, worked aboard the Ranger, Vanderbilt's America's Cup winner, when that yacht sailed to Hawaii . . . Greta Garbo came aboard the ship to inspect it, and saw Johansson. "You're Swedish, aren't you?" she asked . . . "Yes, ma'am," he replied. "Not 'ma'am,'" returned the usually icy Garbo. "We're both from Sweden. So call me Greta."

WAR DEPARTMENT: When the Seminole Indians arrived at Penn Station this week in preparation for their exhibition at the World's Fair the newsreel cameramen asked them to execute some warhoops . . . Billy Homespun, the tribe's medicine man, shook his head . . . "But why not?" the cameraman pleaded. "Just a couple of warwhoops" . . . "No warwhoops. Work like Nazis now," Homespun explained. "No declare war."

LOCAL NEWS: Alexander Woollcott will do a weekly broadcast to England for the British Broadcasting System this summer. His topic will be "Democracy" . . . In connection with the new markets probe, Dewey's office is checking the bank accounts of an East Side Congressman . . . A current hit show had to kill its ads, already prepared, announcing its selection as the Critics Circle Prize Play . . . Sara Delano Roosevelt will make one of her rare radio appearances for Alice Duer Miller's program this Sunday afternoon . . . Grover Whalen is very ill. He's confined to his bed—and already has missed 12 photographs . . . Elliott Roosevelt will decide this week-end whether he'll accept an offer to write a weekly syndicated column called 'From the Outside Looking In."

BOOK DEPARTMENT: "They Still Say No," the first novel by Wells Lewis, son of Sinclair Lewis, received mixed reviews from the book critics . . . One of the attacks came in the Saturday Review of Literature . . . The reviewer merely signed his initials, "J. B." . . . "J. B." is Jim Benet, son of one of Sinclair Lewis' best friends—William Rose Benet.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: The producers of the "Strange as It May Seem" exhibit at the Fair have been seeking a man with a tail . . . A freak born with such a strange appendage finally was discovered in India and agreed to come to America and join the Fair exhibit . . . The Indian government officials intervened and stopped it. They felt it would be a reflection upon their people.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Orson Welles last week visited the Chicago bank designated as trustees of his father's estate . . . Under the provisions of the will, Welles is to receive $25,000 when he's 25 years old, next year . . . He was ushered into the president's office, started to explain his visit and then was interrupted by a phone call from the Selznick office in Hollywood. The call had been transferred from Welles' hotel . . . "Hello," the president heard Orson speak. "What? . . . A trilogy? . . . Three pictures? . . . Well, how much? . . . How much? . . . $250,000? . . . No, thank you. I won't do it" . . . Welles then turned to the bank president. "Regarding my father's bequest to me," he explained. "I'd like to borrow $10,000 on it."

Trans-Lux

Continued war on all sides takes the limelight in the news section at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, with England and Albania neck and neck for top honors. The Albanian pictures are particularly interesting as this little country gives way to Italian invasion. In the English realm we see determined evidence of national defense, army maneuvers, King George inspecting one of the many aircraft factories while a new airplane carrier is launched. We also learn all about the new French 6-ton transatlantic airliner and are swiftly taken to thrilling scenes of the raging forest fires in the West.

Joe Louis is interviewed following his fight on the West Coast with Jack Roper, while juvenile boxers mess it up at Annapolis.

Fashions have their turn in the show for milady, as baseball, surfboat racing and samon fishing take their turn in the realm of sports. Lew Lehr is around with another of his inimitable screams, this time it is called "Unnatural History."

The travelogue for the week is a dream-like visit to dear old Ireland. From Dublin to the lake country, it is beautiful and instructive. Interesting are the shots of St. Patrick's Day parade, and also of a sweepstakes parade.

"Stranger Than Fiction" is most intertaining, one of the best of this type of shorts to be seen at the Trans-Lux for some time. There is also an interesting trip to Annapolis, where the "Navy Champions" are seen at work and at play. Hunky and Spunky do their very best in "Always Kickin,'" a riot of fun in a color cartoon classic.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 23.—Red-haired and with a strange beauty, Greer Garson has stirred up more comment in our town than any actress since Garbo made her debut in "The Torrent." It isn't only Leo, the Lion, who is doing the roaring over her performance in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," but every outsider who has had a peek at the Hilton movie cannot say enough about her. Very wisely M-G-M isn't going to let La Greer sit idly by after "Mr. Chips" brings her recognition. Today Louis B. Mayer handed her "Susan and God," the Gertrude Lawrence stage hit.

LOUELLA PARSONS

You may remember this valuable property was originally bought for Norma Shearer, so you can see how highly the newcomer is regarded. She isn't such a newcomer, either, for she was well-known in England before coming over here, but she cooled her heels for almost a year before a chance was given her.

They talk about millions on the Republic lot as casually these days as does Sam Goldwyn when he is starting an epic. So I never batted an eyelash when I was told that Richard Dix is shortly to be starred in "George Washington," a history of the father of our country which, when finished, will total a round million. Richard had his choice of three stories and he chose to play the Virginia gentleman who won freedom for these United States. I am always glad to hear that one of the old-timers is meeting with big success and it's great news that Rich has received flattering notices wherever "Man of Conquest," Republic's first monied outbreak, is shown.

Tomorrow is the day of the newcomer, not only on one lot but at every studio where the process of developing these potential stars is becoming a fascinating race. Harry Cohn has brought Gene Tierney, 18 years old and oh, so pretty, from New York to co-star with Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard." Now, mind you, the Tierney girl has never even seen the inside of a studio although she has had stage experience. She appeared in "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains" and got herself noticed by Mons. Cohn, who gave her a contract. Now she is Columbia's candidate for fame and will be built into "a name" this year.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Jack Oakie buying herself a complete set of diamond and ruby jewelry at one of our local jewelers. That's what I call being good to yourself; Joan Fontaine and Conrad Nagel have forgotten their peeve. They were guests of Mrs. Ivan Kahn at her big party for Mischa Elman following his concert. Many of the film world turned out to honor the great Elman at the Kahn party; Movita has gone to Tia Juana to remain with her bridegroom, Jack Doyle, until he sails for England; Peggy fears with Maxie Rosenbloom listening to Bruz Fletcher sing at the Ball. Maxie has been at the Versailles every night for Peggy's act; Princess Baba and her royal mater, the Ranee of Sarawak, talking things over at the Beverly Hills Derby; Mrs. Tommy Meighan, back among us, lunching with Charlotte Greenwood, a friend of long standing; Jean Feldman, pretty enough to be a Hollywood glamor girl herself, gathered Charlie's pals for a surprise birthday dinner Saturday night; Joan Bennett flies east Tuesday on a business engagement.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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Gayety

"RECORD BREAKERS," The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes, featuring Sherry Britton, Zorita and Billy Reed, supported by Joyce Breazelle, Jess Mack, Jean Lee, George Murray, Rudy Horn, Mona Lees, Grace Gordon, Wilbur Rance and Harry Seymour. Dance numbers devised by Natalie Cartier; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A

The current season of burlesque at the Gayety is slowly drawing to a close yet it is particularly pleasing to note that the attractions Col. Lake is presenting his patrons continue to be packed with good entertainment. This week's show merits especial praise.

This is one attraction where the abundance of talent is so evident that we hesitate to single out one individual as outstanding. However, when mentioning the distaff portion of the bill we are happy to report that petite and shapely Sherry Britton and the ravishing Zorita are two beauties seldom found on one bill. Miss Britton's beauty parades excel with their simplicity and manner of presentation, while Zorita's "Dance of Ecstasy" is one of the most sensational numbers ever seen at this house.

Billy Reed, who recently closed a long engagement at a Detroit theater, headlines in the comedy sector and after seeing this clever fellow at work we can easily understand why he was five years in one theater. Reed's comedy is original and funny and his "Cafe" scene just before the finale ranks among the best seen at the Gayety.

George Murray and Harry Seymour also add much to the mirth of the performance. The clever and dapper Jess Mack gives his usual good performance, while Grace Gordon and Wilbur Rance also make a commendable showing. Rance, by the way, lends a good voice to the numerous posing numbers.

Completing an excellent cast are Rudy Horn, who merits special attention as a tap dancer; Joyce Breazelle, in acrobatic numbers; Mona Lees, a dark-eyed miss, who offers several entertaining musical specialties, and blonde Jean Lee whom we could appreciate seeing more often.

Film Table

Palace—"Wuthering Heights," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"I'm From Missouri," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Let Freedom Ring," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dodge City," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Prison Without Bars," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Pearls of the Crown," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," at 8:35 and 10:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Little Princess," at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"I'm From Missouri," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"The Little Princess," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"The Little Princess," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW
A new kind of love story
NELSON EDDY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"Let Freedom Ring"
Victor MacLAGLEN • Lionel BARRYMORE • Edw. ARNOLD
Stage
ARTHUR GODFREY
and his own star-studded revue
Your Radio Favorites With a Cast of Favorites

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Never . . . a stronger love story! Emily Bronte's
"Wuthering Heights"
Merle OBERON • Laurence OLIVIER • David NIVEN

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
Women Without Men! Most Mistaken's Newest Star
CORINNE LUCHAIRE
"PRISON without Bars"
EDNA BEST . . . others

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
SECOND WEEK..!
Deanna DURBIN
MAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
A New Universal Picture
with CHARLES WINNINGER
Added—Disney's "THE UGLY DUCKLING"
Coming THE STORY OF VERNON and IRENE CASTLE
with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

SACHA GUITRY'S
PEARLS of the CROWN
LITTLE 9th near F

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
ZORITA

SECOND WEEK OF THE HIT
HERBIE HOLMES
ORCH. OF 14 WITH NANCY HUTSON AND ENTERTAINERS
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FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCING STARTS AT 9 P. M.
LADIES 25c, GENTLEMEN 50c Inc. tax
ALL OTHER FEATURES
START 1 P. M. DAILY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5588. 1 p.m. Bob Burns, Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. Short Subject.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. Li. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Popeye Cartoon, News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2441. Opens 11 A.M. Richard Dix in "Twelve Crowded Hours" at 11, 2, 5, 8:20. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at 12:10, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25.

PENN 850 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2179 Mat. 1 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other" at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shop. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other" at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene in "Little Princess" at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Shirley Temple in "Little Princess" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45. Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375. Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds" at 6, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" at 6, 7:55, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2496. Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip" at 6, 7:55, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid" at 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 5158. John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal" at 6, 8, 9:55. Also Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Priscilla Inescort in "Woman Doctor" at 6:45, 8:20, 10. Also short.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3240. Parking Space. Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu" at 6:15, 8, 9:55. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4815. Parking Space Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds" at 7:05, 9:30. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" at 6:15, 8, 9:55. Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Bob Burns. Also "VACATION FROM LOVE" Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 Mat. 1 P. M. "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller "PYGMALION" News, Comedy

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" Constance Bennett, Roland Young

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "GUNGA DIN" with Cary Grant, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Victor McLaglen at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Free Parking Adults 25c Roland Young, Constance Bennett "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.—LI. 2600 Air Conditioned Double Feature! "KENTUCKY" Loretta Young, Richard Greene "NEXT TIME I MARRY" Lucille Ball, James Ellison

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "YOUNG IN HEART" Janet Gaynor, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Paulette Goddard. Also George O'Brien in "LAWLESS VALLEY"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Richard Greene, Shirley Temple "THE LITTLE PRINCESS" (All Technicolor.) Donald Duck

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries **LEE** J. Stewart, C. Lombard "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" | Mickey Rooney "ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village W. C. Fields, "Charley McCarthy" "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Priscilla Lane "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "TRADE WINDS" Joan Bennett, Fredric March

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "GUNGA DIN" Cary Grant, Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. "TRADE WINDS" Joan Bennett, Fredric March

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "PYGMALION" Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 6-11 Clark Gable "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

HIPPODROME 5 St. Near 8th St. Double Feature Charles Laughton "THE BEACHCOMBER" Jane Withers "ARIZONA WILD CAT"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11 Leslie Howard in "PYGMALION"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11 Dorothy Lamour, "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Also "FERDINAND THE BULL"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA VA. Today Thru Thursday Shirley Temple, "LITTLE PRINCESS"

REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3445 Today, Tues., Wed. Madeleine Carroll, "CAFE SOCIETY" Free Parking Space—500 Cars.

MILO SOUTHVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11 Leslie Howard in "PYGMALION" Wed. night on our stage—You've heard them on the radio for years—now see them in person—Tennessee Barn Dance Boys.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11 Ritz Bros., "THREE MUSKETEERS"

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AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 7 SHARP! Mats. Wed. at 1—Sat. at 2:30
Maurice EVANS'
"HAMLET" (Entire Play)
Nightly, except Sat. at 7 Wednesday Mat. at 1
'Henry IV' Mr. Evans as Falstaff
Sat. Mat. 2:30; Night 8:30 Evgs., $2.20-$3.30. Mats., $2.20-$2.75
REG. NEXT MON. MATS. WED. & SAT.
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
DENNIS KING • VERA ZORINA
Vivienne SEGAL • Walter SLEZAK
In Rodgers & Hart's Greatest Musical Hit
I Married an Angel
with Audrey Christie, Charles Walters and Original N. Y. Cast and Production
Evgs., $1.10 to $3.30. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75
—SEAT SALE THURSDAY—

AMUSEMENTS

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SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
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Last 3 Days
BOB BURNS
in Paramount's Comedy
"I'm From Missouri"
on stage—3 Headliners
1. VINCENT LOPEZ & HIS SHAVE SWING ORCH.
2. PATRICIA ELLIS
3. ABBOTT & COSTELLO
also on screen
Two-Reel Popeye All-Color
"ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP"
Coming Thursday
BETTE DAVIS
1938 Academy Award Winner in Warner Bros.
"DARK VICTORY"
with Geo. BRENT-Humphrey BOGART

3rd Week Downtown -TODAY
ERROL FLYNN
In Warner Bros.
"DODGE CITY"
in TECHNICOLOR with
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • ANN SHERIDAN
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., April 23.—Too many people around town take credit for finding newcomers, who have arrived through our ace photographer, Tom Kelly. The latest to get an opening through his photographs is Betty Leabo, renamed by Darryl Zanuck, Brenda Joyce. She's playing Fern in "The Rains Came" and is a darling. Came to Tom about three months ago as a model, got his name out of the phone book. At least 100 girls a week apply for a job. Brenda's mater is a house-mother in a fraternity house in St. Louis.

HOPPER

Frances Mercer, Mary Lou Lender—now Mrs. Delmar Daves—and Bernice Stewart, whom Mitch Leisen chose to go to New York with Punkins Parker and Billy Daniels, and who learned to dance in six weeks, were all found through Tom Kelly.

Rumors have been floating around that Laemmle was going back into the picture business. Now we understand Junior will start as an independent producer through a deal set by his brother-in-law, Stanley Bergemann. They've bought all of Felix Jackson's plays and novels, most of which have appeared on the foreign stage. Among them "Women Without Heart" and "My Friend, the Thief." Good luck, Junior.

Since the Ritz brothers' last argument with Darryl Zanuck about "The Gorilla," they've made a change in agents. Music Corporation of America has taken them on, and set a deal for them on a new air show.

Here's an oldie, but I think a honey. For years Charlie Chaplin's Japanese chauffeur sat in his car waiting to whisk Charlie any place he wanted to go. Only once he took him to a wrong address. Then Chaplin said, "Don't start driving until you're sure where I want to go." A few days later Charlie rushed into the car and said, "Drive me to the ocean." The driver looked, then asked, "Which, Atlantic or Pacific?"

I hope you boys and girls who are making tests will be lucky enough to get Frank Borzage. His kindness and patience is something to marvel at. He was making one with Beverly Roberts the other day, when she thanked him, saying, "You know, Mr. Borzage, one would have thought you were shooting an important star." He answered, "I was, my dear. Wait and see."

Hugo Butler, son of Writer Frank Butler, went to the Edison company in New Jersey to do research for a picture. After working there several months, they took such a fancy to him, they've offered him a permanent berth. And that's what we call making good headlines for Hollywood.

Our producers and directors now know what it's like when an actor tells them he's got the jitters. Mervyn LeRoy and Leo McCarey were so nervous on the air, their papers sounded like falling leaves in a snowstorm.

When Mary Pickford was asked if she'd attend Doug, Jr.'s wedding, she said, "With Beth and Sylvia there, three mothers would be one too many."

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Number, Please!

HERBERT RAWLINSON, famous star of stage and screen, who is in Washington looking up a few old friends with the aid of the telephone book. The hair is a little grayer, but otherwise Herb is unchanged from the days when he was master of ceremonies at Loew's Palace

Schoolboy Rowe, in Comeback, Blanks Tribe, 8-0

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939 15

Yanks Bombard Ken Chase, Defeat Nats, 7-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The first week of big league baseball turned up several items that can have far-reaching effects on the fortunes of the teams trying to catch the Yankees. And that first week may have shed some light on the future of the Yankees themselves.

POVICH

Perhaps the chief development of the past week is that it's true what they've been saying about Lou Gehrig. It's been pretty obvious, even in the four games he has played this season, that the Yanks cannot count on much help from Gehrig this year. The baseball correspondents in the South who foresaw the horrible slump of Gehrig were seeing no mirage. It's here.

We'll skip the fact that Gehrig made only one hit in the Yankees' four games of last week. That could be a mere batting slump, although Gehrig isn't even taking a lusty swing. He's chopping like a panicky golfer. What Washington fans saw during the three games Gehrig played at Griffith Stadium was not even a respectable shadow of the former Gehrig. He literally stumbled around first base, he was fumbling easy chances, and anything he hit on the ground was a double play if there were anybody on base with less than two out.

The Yanks struggled along pretty well with a slumping Gehrig last year, but Gehrig's 1938 slump was only a whisper of his present full-throated panic. No ball club, not even the Yanks, can tolerate the kind of first-base play they have been getting from Gehrig, and Lou's decay may be, conceivably, the beginning of the end of Yankee supremacy.

Red Sox Get Plenty of Encouragement

Otherwise the Yanks looked all over like pennant winners. Red Ruffing checked in with a nice shutout in the opener, and Lefty Gomez won his first start. DiMaggio, Dickey and Gordon already have their first home runs of the season, and young Joe Gallagher has one, too. The Yanks are still the club to catch.

Up Boston way the Red Sox have been getting plenty of encouragement. Lefty Grove held out promise of a startling come-back even in getting licked by the Yankees, and young Jim Bagby won his first start. So did the prize rookie, Woodrow Rich, and Ted Williams, the widely touted outfield rookie, has been whaling the daylights out of the ball.

Joe Cronin's team gives added evidence that it is the club closest to the Yanks. But there was one sour note. Face to face against the Yanks in the opening game, the Red Sox were licked. That's an old Red Sox failing, losing to the Yankees. Sure, they beat the Yanks 11 times in 22 games last season, but most of those victories were achieved late in the season when the race was over. When they were still in the race, the Red Sox did not do well against the Yanks.

An item that may be fully as important to the American League scene as Gehrig's decay was revealed only yesterday. It was provided by Schoolboy Rowe, who shut out the Cleveland Indians with four hits. If Rowe is that kind of pitcher, then Tiger stock in the pennant race must necessarily boom.

Until he pitched that four-hitter, Rowe was a huge uncertainty. He was merely another of the large brigade of sore-arm pitchers attempting a come-back. If his come-back is on the level, the Tigers have at least one great pitcher, one more fellow to share the burden of Tommy Bridges. The old Rowe would be a terrific asset to any club.

What Is There to Say About Our Nats?

Out in Cleveland Bobby Feller won his first game nicely, but there was a discouraging note when Mel Harder was slammed out of the box in the first inning. And the Indians have not yet displayed the hitting power that was to make them a contender. It wasn't a very happy start for the Indians in the pennant race.

The White Sox, with one victory and three defeats, certainly have occasioned no surprise. They weren't able to lick the Tigers and their one victory was achieved at the expense of the Browns, indicating that they didn't beat much. The White Sox have yet to get a well-pitched ball game, which also is not surprising.

St. Louis is running rather true to form. They win when Buck Newsom is pitching and they don't win when Buck isn't pitching. And much the same may be said for the collection of minor leaguers of Connie Mack. Behind George Caster they beat the Nats in their opener, and have won only one game.

And that brings us down to the Nats. Well, what is there to be said? The Nats lose three and win one of their first four games. Bobby Estalella has been benched for failure to hit, and the two left handers, Joe Krakauskas and Ken Chase, were blasted from the box. That has been very discouraging. However, Dutch Leonard did beat the Yankees, and Jimmy DeShong pitched nice ball against Philadelphia. Pete Appleton, Harry Kelley and Alex Alexandra have allowed only one run in 18 innings of relief pitching, which is something.

We think this Washington club is a better team than it seemed at first glance. It's been ailing from injuries all spring and Harris has never had his regular line-up on the field yet. Travis, for instance, is still leg-heavy from his flu attack, and Buddy Lewis is in the hospital. And Krakauskas, in our book, is still a pretty good pitcher. We think they'll do better.

Buddy Lewis In Hospital With Grippe

BUDDY LEWIS

Nats' Star Will Be Out at Least a Week; Team in Boston Today

Leaving Third Baseman Buddy Lewis ill in Georgetown Hospital and facing a week's absence from the lineup, the Nats entrained last night for Boston and a three-game series with the Red Sox.

Lewis, ailing for several days, was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning and his illness was diagnosed as an attack of grippe. He had played the Nats' first three games of the season.

Manager Bucky Harris, thus forced to make a change in his lineup, stationed Utility Infielder Charley Gelbert at third base against the Yankees. Gelbert will be at third throughout the Boston series, Harris stated.

He played a brilliant game yesterday, starting a double play on a scorching grounder by Frankie Crosetti that was the fielding feature of the afternoon.

At Boston First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell is expected to make his first appearance of 1939 for the Nats, perhaps today. Wasdell, benched because of a damaged thumb, reported that he is now able to play, and Harris will remove Ossie Bluege from first base, where he has been substituting capably.

Jimmy DeShong, who pitched brilliantly for seven innings against the Athletics in his first start of the season, will get today's pitching job for the Nats at Boston. He will be opposed by Jack Wilson, fast-balling righthander of the Red Sox.

At Boston, the Nats will be meeting the club which is rated the only team with a chance of beating the Yankees for the pennant. DeShong will be facing the team that last year led the league in hitting.

Until the Nats face left-handed pitching, Bobby Estalella will remain on the bench, Harris indicated yesterday. The little Cuban is not expected to see action until Wednesday, when Lefty Grove will be Cronin's pitching choice, in the final game of the series.

Rowe, Tigers Win Shutout Over Indians

Star Comes Back To Give Only 4 Hits In 8-0 Triumph

Cleveland, April 23.—Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit's comeback pitcher, got off to a crack 1939 start today by holding the Cleveland Indians to 4 hits as the Tigers took the third and last game of a series, 8 to 0.

The Indians won the first two contests.

Detroit's sluggers teed off on Mel Harder Bill Zuber and Al Milnar for 15 hits, including a double by Charley Gehringer and a lusty triple by Rowe.

The defeat dropped the Tribe into second place, a half game behind the New York Yankees.

Rowe walked only one batter as he allowed three singles, and a double by Frankie Pytlak.

Pete Fox and Birdie Tebbetts, who replaced Rudy York behind the plate, paced the Tiger attack with three hits apiece. Rowe, Gehringer and Barney McCosky, rookie outfielder, collected a pair of safe bingles.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
McC'ky,cf.	4	2	4	0
Walker,lf.	5	1	4	0
G'inger,2b	3	2	1	2
G'nberg,1b	4	1	8	0
Fox,rf....	5	3	2	0
Tebbetts,c	5	3	6	0
Rogell,3b..	4	1	1	0
Cr'cher,ss	5	0	1	5
Rowe,p....	5	2	0	1
Totals..	40	15	27	8

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,ss..	3	0	2	4
*Weatherly	1	0	0	0
Lary,ss....	0	0	0	0
Ch'pman,cf	4	0	2	0
Averill,rf..	4	0	1	0
Heath,lf...	3	0	1	0
Trosky,1b..	3	1	9	0
Keltner,3b.	3	0	3	0
Pytlak,c...	3	2	5	0
Grimes,2b.	3	0	4	2
Harder,p...	1	0	0	2
†Hale.....	1	0	0	0
Zuber,p....	0	0	0	1
‡Campbell.	1	1	0	0
Milnar,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	4	27	9

*Batted for Webb in eighth.
†Batted for Harder in fifth.
‡Batted for Zuber in eighth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	—8
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—McCosky (3), Gehringer, Greenberg, Fox, Rowe. Error—Grimes. Runs batted in—Fox (2), Tebbetts (3), Walker, Gehringer, Greenberg, Rogell. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Rowe. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Walker, Gehringer. Double play—Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 2; by Zuber, 1; by Milnar, 1; by Rowe, 4. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 5 innings; off Zuber, 8 in 3 innings; off Milnar, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Three-Cent Stamp To Mark Century Of Baseball

Postmaster General Farley has authorized a special 3-cent postage stamp commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of baseball. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Cooperstown, N. Y., on June 12, 1939, the centennial of baseball. The postmaster at Cooperstown will service first-day covers.

The new stamp will be the size of the current special delivery stamp, purple in color and arranged horizontally. The central design will depict a sandlot baseball game between two boys' teams, with the pitcher about to deliver the ball as he watches a runner on first. To the left of the central design will be crossed bats, with glove and ball inclosed with a wreath. In the background will be shown a church and a schoolhouse with an American flag flying over the flagpole.

Chicago Bowler Leads Pin Tourney

Cleveland, April 23 (AP).—Walter Szykowny, of Chicago, rolled into first place in the American Bowling Congress singles standings today with a score of 214, 266, 237—717.

The slight, 36-year-old linen supply truck driver finished strong to edge three pins ahead of Carl Nagel, of Gowanda, N. Y., who has held the top position in the national tournament for three weeks.

Travis Beats Ball to Third on Two-Run Triple

The Nats' shortstop easily beat Joe Gallagher's throw from rightfield in the third inning yesterday as he drove in two mates with a long liner which was misjudged and allowed to roll almost to the fence in right center. Ball can be seen in upper right-hand corner. Rolfe is the third baseman for the Yankees.

Associated Press Photo.

Champions Get 6 Runs In 4 Innings

Alexandra Checks New York in Relief; Steve Sundra Gives Locals Nine Hits

By Shirley Povich.

The Nats' one-game winning streak was terminated suddenly and with great violence yesterday by the Yankees who unloosed a hail of hits at Ken Chase in the first four innings and then coasted to a 7-4 victory.

Twenty-two thousand fans, partaking of a foretaste of summer, sat in on the dismal debut of young Chase, whose fourth-inning futility touched off the old familiar din of "Take him out!" That was the inning in which the Yanks rushed across three runs, broke a 3-3 tie, and won the ball game.

Too late did Manager Bucky Harris call upon reinforcements from his International brigade. Whatever plaudits there were in the late innings were reserved for dark-visaged Alex Alexandra, the Venezuelan rookie, who relieved Chase in the fourth and did a considerable relief pitching job thereafter.

Pitching from a big league mound for the first time in his life, Alexandra—who would need only to be climbing over the side of a ship with a cutlass in his teeth to look like one of Lafitte's fiercest henchmen—gave an amazing exhibition of calm and effectiveness against the Yanks. The Venezuelan, with utter disregard for the reputation of the Yanks, surrendered only one run in the last 5 1-3 innings, to the unbridled delight of the 22,000.

Sundra Winning Pitcher

Seven of the Yankees' 12 hits and six of their runs they wrung out of Chase before the end of the fourth inning, with fellows like Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Jake Powell doing the bulk of the dynamiting.

The fellow who pitched the Yankees to victory was one of the lesser lights of their staff. Steven Sundra, a Slav right-hander, late of Newark, and never before regarded as a starting pitcher, held the Nats to nine hits, and in the last six innings permitted only one run.

The Yankees didn't dally with Chase. They knocked him loose from two runs in the first inning. For Chase, who struck out two Yankees in that first inning, it was a long time between strikeouts. Meanwhile the Yanks got their two runs.

One of the first things Chase did after striking out Lead-off Man Frankie Crosetti was to mess up Rolfe's infield tap, which was scored as a hit, and with two out, Joe DiMaggio whacked a handle hit to short right for a double. At this point Chase filled the bases by walking Gehrig, and then along came Bill Dickey with a thundering two-bagger against the rightfield wall to score a pair of his colleagues. Then Chase struck out Gallagher.

Nats Score One

Washington countered with a run in the same inning, after two were out, when Sammy West, Taft Wright and Buddy Myer slammed successive singles, but the Yanks established a 3-to-1 lead in the third by prying another run out of Chase. They got it because Rolfe singled, was wild-pitched to second and scored on Joe DiMaggio's single to center.

The 22,000 then saw the Nats stage an outburst of their own to tie the score. Sammy West launched the uprising with a single, and with two out, Myer walked. Whereupon, Cecil Travis smacked a line drive over Rightfield Joe Gallagher's head for three bases to score two of his pals.

Chase had a horrible time of it in the fourth. One of the first

See NATS, Page 18, Column 3.

Swatting the Nats

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	1	1	5	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	3	3	2	0
Powell, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gallagher, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Sundra, p	3	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	9	0

WASH'ON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Gelbert, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
West, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Wright, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	2	1	2	4	3	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bluege, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	1
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Chase, p	1	0	1	0	0	1
Alexandra, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	8	2

*Batted for Alexandra in ninth.

New York	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	—7
WASHING'N	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Myer (2), DiMaggio, Travis (2), Gordon, Powell (2), Crosetti. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Dickey, Myer, Sundra. Three-base hit—Travis. Home run—Gordon. Double plays—Gelbert to Meyer to Bluege, Crosetti to Gehrig, Travis to Myer to Bluege. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Chase, 2; off Sundra, 4. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Sundra, 2; by Alexandra, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; off Alexandra, 5 in 5 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Chase. Passed ball—R. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Moriarty, Pipgras, Hubbard and Rommell. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Cleveland Signs Sewell to Relieve Injured Hemsley

Cleveland, April 23.—The Cleveland Indians today signed Luke Sewell, veteran catcher to plug a gap caused by an injury to Rollie Hemsley.

Sewell, 38 years old, worked out with the team before today's game with Detroit. He was with the Indians from 1921 to 1932 and then went to Washington. He played with the Chicago White Sox before going to Brooklyn last fall. Brooklyn gave him his unconditional release last week.

Doctors said that Hemsley would be out of the game "indefinitely." He pulled a muscle in his side throwing out a runner at second base on the final play of Saturday's game with the Tigers.

Bobby Riggs Wins Carolina Net Title

Asheville, N. C., April 23 (AP).—Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, won the singles championship of the Western North Carolina Tennis Tournament over Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., today, 4—6, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Riggs then paired with Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., and defeated Sabin and John Shostrom, of Chicago, 9—7, 6—4, in the doubles finals.

Hoya Golf Team Loses in Match At Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 23.—With a large gallery looking on, the Catoctin Country Club golf team of this city defeated Georgetown University here this afternoon, 8½ to 6½.

The match was featured by excellent golf by both teams, Earl Rhoderick, of the Catoctin Club, turned in the best card, a 72, which is par for the local course.

Somewhat surprising was the victory of Carl W. Snook and Earl Rhoderick, Catoctin, over Johnny Burke and Charles Prettyjohn, Hoya aces.

Summary:

Georgetown	
John Burke and Charles Prettyjohn	0
Bill Shea and Billy Detweiler	1
Roy Higgins and Joe McBride	0
Frank Galvin and Frank Vanherpe	3
Bob Effler and Frank Donahue	2½
Catoctin	
Carl W. Snook and Earl Rhoderick	3
R. R. Taylor and Dr. William E. Ross	2
Mahion Rhoderick and Bob Harrington	2
Frank Bole and Gene Haller	0
Theron Green and Melvin H. Derr	½

Fred Miller Wins

Caracas, Venezuela, April 23 (U.P.). Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, former world featherweight champion, won a ten-round decision today over Enrique Chaffardet, of Venezuela. Miller weighed 123 pounds; Chaffardet, 126.

Bruce Barnes Loses Net Final

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Joe Whalen, 23-year-old Memphis player, won the Virginia Open Tennis championship here today by defeating Bruce Barnes, No. 1 seeded ace from Austin, Tex., 7—5, 6—2, 5—7, 4—6, 8—6.

The outcome reversed the results at the North-South Tournament in Pinehurst last week when Barnes beat Whalen in straight sets in the finals.

Barnes had a 5-4 lead in games in the closely contested final set and was at match point when Whalen came back to even the set and then forge ahead to win.

Barnes teamed with Berkeley Bell, a fellow Texan, to win the doubles title over Whalen and Karel Kozeluh, the Czech veteran, 6—4, 6—4. This also reversed the North-South Tournament where the Whalen-Kozeluh team trounced the Texans.

Wolfe Motor Ties For Bowling Lead

Wolfe Motor Co. Girls bowlers, from the Silver Spring Alleys, tied for first place in the Cumberland Valley Tournament in Hagerstown in the women's team class with a 1,592 total. The score was previously posted by the Imperial Girls of Baltimore.

Caroline Hiser's 359 led the individual scores, while Thelma Simmers had 329, Marie Spates 321, Georgia Hays 298 and Ruth Rothgeb 285. The score was far below Mrs. Hays, top form, as she showed by rolling a 374 set in the mixed doubles after the team rolling.

Danish Swim Star Claims 32d World Record

Copenhagen, April 23 (AP).—Ragnhild Hveger, Danish swimming star, claimed her thirty-second world record today after having done the 220-yard free style in 2 minutes 22.6 seconds at a local meet. The previous mark of 2:27.6 was set in 1934 by Willi Van Den Ouden, of the Netherlands.

Miss Hveger now claims all of the world's free-style records except that for 100 meters.

Cubs Chase P. Dean, Top Cards by 6-5

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 23.—Paul Dean made another comeback effort today but the Chicago Cubs knocked him out in the fourth inning with 5 hits and four runs.

The National League champions then added a pair of markers against Southpaw Clyde Shoun in the sixth to protect themselves against a late Cardinal rally and win by a score of 6 to 5.

Paul blazed them over the first three innings, giving up only one hit, a triple by Billy Herman.

"I didn't have as much stuff in the fourth inning as I did earlier," Paul commented after the game, "but

See CUBS, Page 18, Column 4.

Walters Holds Bucs to 6 Hits; Reds Win, 7-2

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, April 23.—Bucky Walters strapped the Pittsburgh Pirates down for six hits here today as the Cincinnati Reds won, 7 to 2.

The right-hander held the Bucs in control throughout, their only scoring coming in the sixth when Wilbur Brubaker homered after Floyd Young had singled. Walters also drove in two of the Reds' counters.

After scoring one in the third on successive doubles by Lonnie Frey and Ival Goodman, the Reds added two more in the fourth on four safeties. Wally Berger collected his first four-bagger in the seventh

See REDLEGS, Page 18, Column 3.

Kuhel Drives In 5 Runs as Chisox Win

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 23.—After starting the season with three straight defeats, the Chicago White Sox made their first 1939 victory a resounding one by banging out 19 hits for 37 bases today to rout the St. Louis Browns, 17 to 4.

Eric McNair, Gee Walker and Mike Kreevich hit homers and Third Baseman Marv Owen equaled the major league record of four two-base hits in a game. The Chicagoans piled up an 8-2 lead on Johnny Marcum in four innings, added a tally off Bill Trotter in the fifth and got to Rookie Ewald Pyle for eight runs in the next two frames.

Joe Kuhel drove in five runs and McNair and Kreevich four each.

Behind this support, Johnny Rigney, White Sox sophomore, pitched steady nine-hit ball. Myril Hoag tagged him for a homer and double.

An epidemic of misjudged flies and ball glancing out of outfielders' gloves hampered Marcum and assisted Owen to his record. Two of his doubles bounced out of Beau Bell's and Mel Almada's gloves and another fell safely after being misjudged by Hoag.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	5	0	2	0
Heffner,ss.	1	1	1	2
Kress,ss..	2	0	0	2
McQu'n,1b	4	0	5	1
Bell,lf....	4	2	2	0
Clift,3b...	4	0	1	1
Hoag,rf...	4	2	2	0
B'rdino,2b	3	1	4	2
Sullivan,c.	4	2	4	0
Marcum,p.	1	0	1	1
*Grace...	1	1	0	0
Trotter,p.	0	0	0	0
†Masters.	0	0	0	0
Pyle,p....	0	0	0	0
‡Spindel..	1	0	0	0
Cole,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	24	8

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Owen,3b...	6	4	3	2
Kuhel,1b...	5	4	8	0
Walker,lf..	4	2	6	0
Appling,ss.	3	2	4	1
McNair,2b.	5	2	1	3
St'acher,rf	5	0	1	0
Kreevich,cf	5	2	1	0
Sylvestri,c.	4	1	2	1
Rigney,p...	5	2	0	4
Totals..	42	19	27	11

*Batted for Marcum in fifth.
†Batted for Trotter in sixth.
‡Batted for Pyle in eighth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	3	3	0	2	1	5	3	0	x	—17

Runs—Heffner, Bell, Hoag, Grace, Owen (4), Kuhel (2), Walker (2), Appling (2), McNair (2), Steinbacher, Kreevich, Sylvestri, Rigney (2). Errors—Kress, Walker, Kreevich. Runs batted in—Bell (2), Hoag (2), Kuhel (5), Walker (3), McNair (4), Kreevich (4), Rigney. Two-base hits—Bell, Hoag, Owen (4), Kuhel, Sylvestri, Rigney. Three-base hit—Kreevich. Home runs—Hoag, G. Walker, McNair, Kreevich. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Walker. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Heffner to Bernardino to McQuinn, Appling (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Marcum, 1; off Pyle, 1; off Rigney, 5. Struck out—By Marcum, 1; by Pyle, 1; by Rigney, 2. Hits—Off Marcum, 9 in 4 innings; off Trotter, 2 in 1 inning; off Pyle, 8 in 2 innings; off Cole, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Trotter (Sylvestri). Losing pitcher—Marcum. Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Rolfe Slides Safely to Third After Daring Dash

Associated Press Photo.

The Yankees' red-thatched third baseman arrives at the hot corner just ahead of Ossie Bluege's peg in the first inning of the Nat game yesterday. Rolfe, who was on second, made a dash for third after Bluege had caught Jake Powell's pop foul behind third base. The play was very close and brought mild squawks from the Griffs

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	3	1	.750	....
Cleveland	2	1	.667	½
Detroit	3	2	.600	½
Boston	2	2	.500	1
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
WASHINGTON	1	3	.250	2
Chicago	1	3	.250	2

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; WASHINGTON, 4.
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 12; Boston, 8.
Chicago, 17; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston (De Shong vs. Wilson).
Chicago at Cleveland (Lee vs. Humphries).
Philadelphia at New York (Caster vs. Pearson).
St. Louis at Detroit (Mills vs. Trout).

Games Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at New York.
WASHINGTON at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	....
Chicago	2	1	.667	....
Boston	3	2	.600	....
New York	3	2	.600	....
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	½
St. Louis	2	2	.500	½
Brooklyn	1	3	.250	1½
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	1½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (12 innings).
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia (Castleman vs. Butcher).
Boston at Brooklyn (Fette vs. Mungo).
Pittsburgh at Chicago (Tobin vs. Lillard).
Only games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Challedon Qualifies as Major Threat in Kentucky Derby

Chesapeake Test Pleases His Handlers

Colt Will Be Shipped To Scene This Week; Graw Race Dimmed Chances of Others

By Walter Haight.

The band will play "My Old Kentucky Home" as usual when the Kentucky Derby field marches postward a week from the coming Saturday, but it looks mighty like the tune will be "Maryland, My Maryland" after the race. At this writing W. L. Brann's Challedon seems ready to carry the mail come Louisville's big day. The three-time Futurity winner of last year was third, beaten four lengths in last Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes, but the manner in which he performed seemed to have "d-e-r-b-y" written all over it.

Making his first start of the year, Challedon was not abused. He was allowed to settle into stride, guided to the outside while improving his position and came on gamely to be wearing down the leaders at every stride in the stretch run. He did not feel the whip. Jockey George Seabo rode him in hand style and I believe he would have been the winner had the race been at the Derby rout of a mile and a quarter instead of the mile and sixteenth.

Wintered at our own Benning, D. C., track, Challedon has filled out and Trainer Lou Schaefer seems to have him at top shape. Tomorrow or Wednesday, Challedon will be shopped to Louisville to become acclimated. Right now he appears to have everything. He can carry the Derby weight. He can run on any kind of a track and what's more he appears to be a colt that is "feeling good."

Paul Jones Winner

Should Challedon be successful in the Derby it will be the first time Marylanders have had a chance to cheer since Paul Jones won i. 1920. He carried the colors of Ral Parr to victory over Upset and On Watch. Challedon first saw the light of day up at the Branncastle Farm near Frederick.

In addition to Challedon, A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound made a Chesapeake showing that makes him a Derby threat. He finished only a length and a half in back of Gilded Knight (not eligible for the Derby but a Preakness candidate). Impound could not gain any ground on Gilded Knight in the stretch. However, it must be remembered that Impound last year was a powerful "come from behind" juvenile.

To many it appeared that he was placed to near the pace in the early running and made his move too soon. I believe Impound, handled differently, will be a tough horse at Kentucky. His Sun Beau breeding reflects distance ability and Jockey Fallon may get different instructions the next time.

Challedon Superior

However, Challedon was carrying 122 pounds in the Chesapeake, three more than Impound. Over the longer route, it appears that the Brann colt would be superior.

Of course, the Chesapeake was not a Derby. Challedon will have to tackle Johnstown and perhaps 15 others. Right now Johnstown is the big horse around New York and he may be the big horse in Kentucky. But Maryland fans and horsemen believe that Challedon will "mow him down" when the real day comes.

Last Saturday was a tough one for winter Derby winners. Day Off, in the Greentree Stable colors and victor in the Louisiana Derby, showed little to recommend him. However, the barn is not dismayed and Day Off will be shipped to the Blue Grass State.

Ariel Toy, winner of the Arkansas Derby, appeared to have scratched himself out of the big test. He was a member of a three-horse team that included Porter's Mite and Gilded Knight at the half pole. He stopped as if he were shot.

Porter's Mite may get his chance at the $50,000 and possibly is better than his Chesapeake performance suggests. He got through on the rail at the far turn and had every opportunity to show his wares. However, he weakened when Gilded Knight took command. Porter's Mite had been away from the races a long time and probably needed action.

The Saratoga Stable's Volitant exhibited little more than bad post actions. He seemed to choose not to run. His Derby status looks like a blank, but he, too, may be given an opportunity with the thought that he can't be as bad as he showed at Havre de Grace.

Gains Favor in Classic at Churchill Downs

Associated Press Photo.

CHALLEDON, C. TRIPPY UP, WORKING OUT AT OLD BENNING TRACK

Technician Sensational In Derby Drill

Clockers Catch Derby Candidate 'Under' 1:40 on Mile Oval

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 23.—In a sensational workout today, Technician, Herbert M. Woolf's hope to capture the Kentucky Derby for his second consective triumph, ran a mile in times varying from 1:39 1-5 to 1:40 flat—the fastest reported prep for any Derby candidate this year.

The Churchill Downs oval was described as "choppy."

Clockers caught the son of Insco in 1:40, but Trainer "Ben" Jones said his watch showed 1:39 1-5. Other trainers sad they timed the stablemate of Laurin, last year's champion, under 1:40.

One of the largest "back side" crowds ever to watch a Sunday morning Derby training period saw Technician answer El Chico's recent mile trial in 1:40 3-5 in the East, the best previous effort for this distance by a Derby nominee this year, and Lostagal's 1:41 2-5 mile spin at Douglas Park here yesterday.

Technician started from the barrier in the mile shute and worked five-eights of a mile with Robert L. and Joe Schenck and ran a final three-eights with Beau Insco. He was clocked in 1:54 3-5 for a mile and an eighth after being pulled up at the mile post. Jones said he caught his charger in 1:53 3-5.

The times:

	½.	¾.	Mile.	1⅛.
Clockers.	:47.3	1:12.3	1:40	1:54.3
Jones	:47	1:12	1:39.1	1:53.3

T. M. Dorsett, another highly regarded Derby eligible, ran 6 furlongs (there-quarters of a mile) in 1:12 1-5 yesterday in winning the Stuyvesant Handicap at Jamaica. Impound and Challedon, two other Derby horses, finished second and third, respectively, in the mile and a sixteenth Chesapeake Handicap yesterday at Havre de Grace, which was won by Gilded Knight in 1:45 3-5.

Technician's performance overshadowed Xalapa Clown's mile and a quarter drill today in the good time of 2:10 4-5. He was the first horse to run the Derby distance here this year. He was clocked in :24 for the quarter, :49.2 for the half, 1:15.3 for the three-quarters, 1:42.1 for the mile, and 1:56 for a mile and an eighth. He worked with Gay Troubadour and Top Man.

Steel Heels worked a mile in 1:42 2-5, and American Byrd dashed off a mile and an eighth in 1:57 2-5 handily.

The Milky Way Stable's Up the Creek and Giles County breezed three-eights of a mile in :36 flat.

Les Conklin's Selections (INS)

JAMAICA
1—Marion W., Pirate Ship, Ballyhaste.
2—Lee S., Royal Taste, Trustworthy.
3—Whisperer, Generalis, Deck.
4—Pasteurized, Great Union, Sceneshifter.
5—Counterpoise, Book Plate, Gridine.
6—Watersplash, Cleneros, One Jest.
7—Seamyth, Learner, Play by Play. Best bet—Counterpoise.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Whooper, Eva R., Currants.
2—Irene's Bob, Little Mike, Our David
3—Proud Lass, Top Tier, Sun Kit.
4—Story Time, Fumble, Marcabala.
5—General Howes, Holton, Bright Spot.
6—Grierwrack, Harry's Dream, Furfiber.
7—Ozark, Espinaca, Wolfstan.
8—Brandon Prince, Toni, Peedeeque. Best bet—General Howes.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Sheppy	108	1	Millies	111
7	Gold. Rapier	111	2	†Blue Coveri	114
8	Maechance	114	3	†Gambit	111
9	Ballyhaste	110	4	Pirate Ship	108
10	Staff S'geant	111	5	†Marion W.	116

†Victor Emanuel-Alcturus Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Mr. Jersey	113	1	Merry Meg	108
11	Stemwinder	113	2	Lady Bethyl	108
12	Nine O Two	116	3	Poesy	108
13	Trustworthy	120	4	Bad Day	111
14	*Lee S.	115	5	Blue Tints	108
15	*Pomsee	103	6	Glenastar	108
16	†Royal Taste	120	7	Giboir	116
17	Noon Sun	113	8	Saving Grace	115
18	Broad Tail	113	9	†Wesgot	113

†W. H. Gallagher entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Amberjack; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Whisperer	116	1	Foxshade	116
9	Zodiac	112	2	Endora	111
10	Deck	116	3	Flying Lancer	116
11	Brazado	116	4	Steel Knight	124
12	*Chaste	114	5	Irish Echo	116
13	Muckraker	116	6	Despondent	111
14	Substantial	116	7	Generalis	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Neptune Handicap. Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Great Unicn	117	2	Pasteurized	122
1	Sceneshifter	120			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Oceanic; for 3-year-olds.

5	Gala Hour	113	2	†Bostwar	113
6	Counterpoise	113	3	†Bissakerry	108
7	Gridino	117	4	†Book Plate	117
1	Chief Onaway	113			

†Mrs. J. D. Hertz-Vera & Bragg entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Hunting Home	117	1	One Jest	117
5	Watersplash	114	2	La Charite	109
6	Birdlea	110	3	Cleneros	120

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Ch'f Mourn'r	114	1	The Story	122
7	Nipponese	119	2	*Learned	118
8	*Mon Reve	114	3	Seamyth	119
9	Alarming	118	4	Baby Talk	119
10	Play By Play	118	5	Ground Oak	119

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Track Fast)
1—Ballyhaste, Pirate Ship, Maechance.
2—Posey, Royal Taste, Lee S.
3—Muckraker, Zodiac, Brazado.
4—Pasteurized, Sceneshifter, Great Union.
5—Book Plate, Bostwar, Gala Hour.
6—One Jest, Watersplash, Birdlea.
7—The Story, Chief Mourner, Alarming. Best bet—The Story.

Southern Association

Atlanta	100 000 001	2	11 0
Chattanooga	000 030 01x	4	8 0

Miller, Durham and Richards; Bass and Galvin.

New Orleans	000 001 003	4	11 2
Birmingham	202 020 00x	4	13 1

Kohler, Gabler, Love and Redmond; Johnson, Blake and Crouch.

Memphis	003 100 000	4	6 0
Little Rock	000 000 000	0	6 2

Besse and Gautreaux; Jarlett, Katz, Sharpe and Ferraioli.

First Game—

Nashville	030 001 010	5	11 2
Knoxville	030 000 111	6	15 1

Johnson, Potter, Adams and Blaemire; Maltaberger and Klumpp.

Second Game—

Nashville	005 000	5	6 2
Knoxville	020 00[illegible]	11	11 0

Adams, Swigart, Collier, Gassaway and Hofferth; Mallery and McDougal. (Called end sixth, darkness.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte, 7; Asheville, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbia, 5; Columbus, 2.

Workman Gets Several Offers OfDerbyMount

D. C. Jockey Leaves For N. Y. to Consider Job With Millsdale

With one definite offer and several tentative ones, Raymond (Sonny) Workman, Washington jockey, seems assured a mount in the Kentucky Derby. The bid for his services came from Trainer Roy Walden, of the Milky Way Stable, for the saddle job on No Competition. Due to the injury of Jockey Alfred Robertson, formerly Workman's riding mate for C. V. Whitney, the Milky Way barn is without a contract jockey.

The nature of the other offers Workman would not discuss last night. He is keen for a Derby chance, however. During his fine career he has tucked almost every stake of importance under his belt, but the Derby always has escaped him.

With writers and others forecasting his retirement, Workman would like to throw a Derby victory in their laps. The combination of the hard-running No Competition and the hard-riding Workman might upset the dope.

Workman left last night for New York, where he may take a regular job with the Millsdale Stable, trained by Tony Pellateri. In the event that he signs with the red and white stable, his contract will include a clause that will release him for the Derby. HAIGHT.

Collegiate Tennis Opening Dates Set

New York, April 23 (AP).—Tentative opening dates have been assigned for qualifying competition for the national intercollegiate tennis championships, which will be held the week of June 26 at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. The tryouts in the eight districts of the National Collegiate A. A., are assigned as follows:

District No. 1, Dartmouth, May 15; No. 2, Rutgers, June 16; No. 4, Northwestern, June 12; No. 5, St. Louis, May 20; No. 6, University of Texas, May 1; No. 8 (Northwestern section), Washington State College, May 28.

Horses to Watch

High Velocity—The Metcalf forces have raced this fellow into top shape and the handicap division will have to respect him henceforth.

Gerald—This one has been rushed off his hoofs setting the pace in two races. He will be rated soon and will take the main money.

Flying Lark—Last effort was a real improvement. Needs only the right company and will make every post a winning one.

Royal Grey—Sir Greysteel gelding with oodles of speed. Looks like half-mile caliber but many surprise in a sprint soon.

Careful Miss—This Elliott mare is rounding into top shape and will be ready to pay for her winter keep in the very near future.

Clutter—This is a juvenile jewel ready to sparkle the next time out. Lots of trouble in most recent start.

2 Games Today Open Heavy School Card

McKinley Meets Blair, Roosevelt Travels To Tackle G. U. Prep

Nearly 30 contests spread over the next six days will keep high school baseball teams of Washington and vicinity busier than the proverbial cat in an ashpile, as three public high series games take place and the county schools prepare for their annual rivalries.

The interhigh games, one tomorrow and two on Friday, bring into action the three teams which were idle last week—as the series started—and furnish proof of whether last week's results were indications of strength or merely flukes. Western and Central, probably the strongest two teams in the West League of the series, come to grips in tomorrow's single game at the Mount Pleasant Stadium. On Friday, McKinley makes its opening bid against Anacostia's surprise package and Central plays its second game of the week against Wilson.

Starting off the week's hostilities, however, are two games today, Tech vs. Montgomery at Silver Spring and Roosevelt vs. Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park. Both are listed for 3:30.

On the card for tomorrow, other than the interhigh scrap, are five county games of unusual interest, as well as a test game for two public school contenders, Anacostia and Roosevelt. The latter will be at Eastern stadium, while Rockville engages Bethesda's warriors at Garrett Park, Hyattsville meets Gaithersburg on the latter's field, Laurel moves out to Clarksville, Fairfax plays once-beaten Washington-Lee at Arlington, and Mount Rainier goes over to Montgomery Blair.

Three local schools participate in Wednesday's engagements, Tech, Anacostia and Central. They play G. W. Frosh, Washington-Lee and George Washington High, respectively, and the only out-of-town game is Anacostia's.

Eastern meets a lot of its former stars in Thursday's sole encounter against George Washington U. Frosh. The record already hung up by the first-year men indicates a tough time for the White Tide, which lost its first interhigh battle to Anacostia.

On Friday the Tide moves into action again, this time against Washington-Lee High. Other games on the schedule are Blair vs. Georgetown Prep, C. C. C. Co. 356 vs. Bethesda, Maryland Park High vs. Hyattsville, and National Training School vs. Laurel. The only games listed for Saturday are St. Albans at Gilman School, Baltimore, and Devitt Prep vs. G. W. Frosh on the Monument Grounds.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Toronto	112	001	004	9	13 3
Baltimore	013	012	30x	10	16 2

Marschildon, Caldwell (3), Kenney (6) and Heving, Klimczak (8); Davis, Tisins (6) and West.

Second Game

Toronto	310	003	0	7	6 1
Baltimore	000	410	0	5	5 2

Weir, Berly (4), Brennan (6) and Klimczak, Heving (6); Hughes and Warren.

Montreal	002	000	000	2	6 3
Syracuse	200	000	000	2	9 1

(10 innings.)

Porter and Hartje; Mooty and Heath.

Buffalo	010	000	222	7	11 1
Newark	101	300	000	5	8 1

Maglie, Tulacx (4) and Savino; Strincevich, Washburn (8), Branch (9) and George.

Rochester	012	100	001	5	11 1
Jersey City	010	000	003	4	10 1

Wahonick, Grodzicki (9) and Narron; Hubbell, Neketi (8) and Heath.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Milwaukee	000	030	000	3	4 0
Columbus	001	100	011	4	11 4

Jungels, Willis and Hernandes; Lanier and Bremer.

Second Game

Milwaukee	201	000	000	3	8 3
Columbus	003	000	001	4	6 1

Kimball and Just; Andrews and Bremer.

First Game

Kansas City	110	302	600	13	20 1
Toledo	000	000	002	2	5 1

Lindell and McCullough; Barnes, McLaughlin (4), Deitz (9) and Parsons.

Second Game

Kansas City	000	101	1	3	6 1
Toledo	000	000	4	4	10 1

Bonham, Makosky (7) and Riddle; Rosalski and Mackie.

First Game

Minneapolis	000	202	021	7	13 1
Louisville	100	000	000	1	6 0

Bean and Lacy; Lefebvre, Meadows (8), Kerkleick (9) and Madjeski.

Second Game

Minneapolis	010	005	0	6	10 1
Louisville	004	000	0	4	7 0

Smythe, Tauscher (3), Butlan (5) and Lacy; Olsen, Wagner (6) and Madjeski.

First Game

St. Paul	000	100	100	2	5 2
Indianapolis	110	200	13x	8	14 1

Reis, Gabler (3), Lamanske (7) and Schluter; Niggeling and W. Lewis.

Second Game

St. Paul	030	200	4	9	8 1
Indianapolis	301	000	0	4	8 1

Phelps, French (4), Himsl (7) and Pasek; Riddle, Salas (2), Wilson (5), Johnson (8) and Moore.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(First Games)
Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 4.
San Diego, 3; Los Angeles, 4.
Oakland, 2; Portland, 4.
Hollywood, 18; Seattle, 3.
(Second Games)
San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 1.
Los Angeles, 12; San Diego, 2.
Seattle, 11; Hollywood, 3.
Oakland-Portland (called, first, rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa, 1; Dallas, 3.
Okla. City, 4; Forth Worth, 3.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Many anglers have been taking their outboard motors for the fishing in the Potomac this side of Little Falls, only to find that, after lugging them up, they cannot be used. However, that is being taken care of in this way: Joe Fletcher has made application to the steamboat inspectors for some of his boats. As soon as they are received, outboards will be in order.

ACKERMAN

We have a note that Harry Moore caught a rainbow trout in Deep Creek Lake that measured 21 inches, but at that he is only 3 inches up on Willard Ayers, who this week took an 18-inch brown out of the lower waters of Fishing Creek. "Reds" has a habit of snaking the big ones out every now and then. Last year his prize was a 22-inch rainbow, taken in the Monocacy.

Willard "The Angling Attorney" Ayers is the one to see about tickets for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Ike Walton dinner at the Columbia Country Club on Friday evening. Call him at NAtional 7886, and don't put it off if you want to go, for by Wednesday these tickets are going to be hard to get.

There were planted during the past week 1,500 legal-sized brook, brown and rainbow trout in Tonolway, Evitts Creek and Jones Falls in Maryland.

Great Improvement

The Federal truck from White Sulphur Springs hatchery was up this way with 50 rainbows for Fred Orsinger's tanks in the Commerce Building. At the same time it brought along 320 large browns, most of which were stocked in nearby streams by Bill Leetch and his "can" crew.

This new truck of the United States Bureau of Fisheries is really a great improvement in the transportation of fish. Just recently it made the trip from the Leestown hatchery with 70,000 fingerlings to the Pisgah National Forest in western North Carolina without losing a fish. A distance of 530 miles, and at a cost of only 10 cents a mile. Some difference, considering that with the old tank wagons it averaged about 36 cents, and the maximum limit of haul was about 150 miles. Even then the mortality was out of all proportion.

There is provision for icing as well as aeriation in the new truck, and a large hose for releasing the fish from any one of the six compartments directly into the stream.

Sail on Fishing Trip

The bureau's Fort Belvoir hatchery is working under full steam in gathering the run of Potomac shad for hatching and releasing. It is only by this means that there continues to be a run of this fine fish in the Potomac. We wish it might be possible to bring it back in all its old glory and opulence.

S. Kip Farrington, jr., remembered by many local anglers for his fine talk and movies on the big game fish of the Atlantic Coast, sailed on the Grace liner Santa Lucia Saturday with Mrs. Farrington for an extended fishing trip down the western coast of South America. Their main and first objective is swordfishing in the cold waters of the Humboldt Current off Tocopilla, Chile. A section that is generally accepted to provide the finest broadbill fishing anywhere in the world—both from the standpoint of the size of the fish and the frequency with which they strike. Even the baits for these great fish weigh 35 and 40 pounds—the giant inkfish that often spread as much as 7 feet across their skirts.

While in Tocopilla Mr. and Mrs. Farrington will be the guests of George Garey and W. E. S. Tukor, both of whom have broken the world's record for broadbill swordfish—Tukor with a catch of 837½ pounds and Garey with one of 842. Northbound they will stop to fish the Panama and Perl Island section.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Havre de Grace, Md., April 23.

Dear Al:

I hope you are not one of those who have been caught in that "Murder in the Saddle," as portrayed by Jockey Johnny Adams. When Apprentice Johnny Oros left Maryland after dominating the winners at Bowie, the fans who follow jockeys instead of horses looked around for a new betting tool. They spied Adams and decided to let him keep them in prosperity. And why not? Leading rider in 1937, second to Johnny Longden last year and all that. I talked to a man who doesn't go to the $2 window, but he will soon if Adams don't ride a few winners. "I don't know why I'm sticking to him. I've heard and read what you fellows say about him being an unorthodox jockey and I feel that he has just been traveling a slump and will snap out of it any day," he moaned. "The other day when he started off with his only winner of the meeting, that Grand Duke, I said to myself that this was going to be clean-up day for me. But he kept right on finishing up the race track. Today (Saturday) I heard that his boss, Boeing, the airplane man, was at the track to see Porter's Mite and others perform. This looked like the spot for Adams. When I finished the other day I didn't even have a bag to hold. I followed Oros at New Orleans and Bowie and Meade in Florida and did all right. But this Adams really has got me down. Why every time you look up, Adams is going to the post on a 2-1 or 4-1 shot." He went on at greater lengths. Well, all I can say is that he should have gotten the bead on Adams sooner. He might break out in a winning rash at any moment but the boys in the press box are learning to give him the go by even when his horses figure. In my opinion the best rider at this track right now is Apprentice Vincent Polk. I'll admit that he gets "live" horses. However, he is showing smartness and horsemanship far above his years. Mrs. H. L. O. writes in to nominate Rockman and Tred Avon for the all-time sprinters' Hall of Fame. She also puts in a vote for Senator Norris. In addition she picks the Derby this way: Challedon, El Chico and Porter's Mite. Her sprinters were good, fast horses but they hardly rate the top flight in my book. To H. G. B. —Thanks for that message you left. Sorry I wasn't in when you phoned. No, I didn't see any crowding in the Chesapeake. It looked like a truly run race to me.

BILL.

First race—Ponemah qualified as one of the best fillies on the grounds when she raced head and head with Challamore in her only start to finish a bang-up second. At equal weights with these maiden fillies she will be hard to beat. **Sealoch** is a slow beginner but should get up for the place award. **Webbie** is in smart hands.

Second race — Moon Harvest makes his first start this year but raced well with better grade platers last summer. He is coming to the races a fresh horse. **Miss Selection,** an in-and-outer last year, can make trouble on her best effort. **Nansemond** may be dangerous.

Third race—Great Haste won his last two heats at Hialeah in easy fashion and gets the call over this field of better grade platers. He's from a good stable, has been freshened up and looks like the class. **Ugin** whipped a fair field at Bowie and may prove the one to beat. **Cornwallis** is rounding to form and is due for improvement.

Fourth race—Trailer was third to Ariel Toy in the Sanford Stakes at Saratoga last summer and previously won for allowances. From the Vanderbilt Stable, this one figures much the best. **Refreshment** indicated she is on her toes when she placed to Alms recently. **Robespierre** is dangerous.

Fifth race—Airacuda showed a good effort when she closed fast to gain third place to Alms and raced with some success on the West Coast. This filly is on edge for her best. **Sun Plume,** a good colt last year, failed to show his accustomed speed at Santa Anita, but is reported training well. **Suzanne Peck** has early speed and may stick it out.

Sixth race—Camaraderie was no match for better grade platers last week and needed that heat as a conditioner. He is nicely placed in a cheap field here; should win. **Corum** can better his poor race at Bowie and gets a high figure off last year's form. **Lone Gallant** is not outmatched.

Seventh race—Spartan Lady beat a similar field of cheap platers by five lengths a week ago. The old mare is finding a little of her old form and should have no difficulty accounting for this heat. **Squabble** has been racing well and figures to be close. **Transit Lady** showed speed but quit last outing. May have needed that race.

Best bet—Trailer.

Sandlot Sports

Your guess is as good as anybody's as to how many sandlot baseball players of Washington go into action this coming week, but you can bet the number will be enormous. The fact that Old Man Winter has finally let up on the boys—if he has—will bring 'em out in droves, and there'll be no age, creed, race or talent restrictions.

The hardball situation, after probably the stormiest spring in its District career, has settled down to a mild hurricane and for the rest of the spring and summer actual competition will be order of the day. That seems to interest players more than what team they play for, what league the team is in, or what body supervises the league.

This week one of the oldest sponsors of baseball, and certainly the best-liked by the lads who play for him, throws his league into low gear on the way to what he hopes will be a championship. As you may have guessed, it's Vic Gauzza, the "little Giant" of District sandlot ball and the body that starts action is the Departmental League.

Departmental Opens Today

Today, promptly at 4:30 p. m., D. C. Commissioners and Interior Department teams take the East Ellipse field for the inaugural clash of the Departmental League's thirty-ninth season on the Washington sandlots. That's a long time for one league to survive, but the efforts of Gauzza in the past few years are solely responsible.

Interior came back to the Departmental fold after a year with Government, and the occasion will be celebrated by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes when he tosses out the first ball. In 1936 and 1937 he also launched the season for Departmental. District of Columbia Commissioners will not be lacking in representatives, either. Commissioners Melvin Hazen and David McCouch, and Representative John McMillan, of South Carolina, are expected to attend. Maritime Commission and Bureau of Engraving, the other entries in the Departmental race, meet in the last half of the double-header.

Latest announcement from the Semi-Pro Congress, whose season doesn't get under way for a couple of weeks, is that George Sisler will do the honors at the start of the championship tourney, July 4. The immortal first baseman, reciprocant of baseball's highest honor—election to the Cooperstown Hall of Fame—was originally slated to do his tossing act in Wichita, Kans., but was prevailed upon to be here. As high commissioner of sandlot ball, Sisler is expected to have a Hall of Fame brother in his party, Honus Wagner.

The opening game, slated for Clark Griffith's lawn on May 7, will be between the stellar F. B. I. nine and Rose Liquor, winner of the Sunday League last year. And there is the possibility that the clash will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup.

An Attractive League

Incidentally, negotiations are being completed for inclusion of the strong Industrial League in Semi-Pro Congress play. That $10,000 they're dangling before the eyes of players who win the national title seems to be too much to resist. And Puerto Rico also at stake.

Though the warm-up season is still in its infancy stage, one of the semipro clubs has already come up with a startling play. Garrett Park nine, playing its first game of the year against Briarley Military Academy, registered a triple play that belongs somewhere in the books. Third Baseman Ray started and finished the play, taking credit for two put-outs and an assist. The play read like this: Ray to Williams to Spiker to Ray to Lang to Ray. Of course, there was a run-down in there.

A menace to Washington's sandlots may be hovering just over the District Line in the senior team being organized in Bethesda. The suburban settlement hasn't been represented here for five years, but an enterprising bunch of youngsters hope to put it back on the sports map.

The first work-out of the team took place yesterday under the eye of Howard Duvall and he expressed high hopes of a good season in the Maryland County League. Every man on the club is a graduate of a local high or prep school, with Wilson and Western the most heavily represented. The latter furnishes all of the infield, Dick Lynham, Addy Lawyer, Jack Duvall and Tom O'Hanlon. Other stellar members are Buck Barbee, Johnny Stevens and Dave Maloney, of Wilson; Lee Kushman, of G. W.; Woody Wilson, of William and Mary, and George Sienge, of Maryland.

Marvel Ratings at Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Saloch (Shelhamer)		118	6-1	...
10	Jabiru (Shelhamer)		118	20-1	...
11	Pompanita (Stevenson)		118	15-1	...
12	Floradora Girl (Fallon)		118	10-1	...
13	Damaged Goods (Seabo)		118	9-2	...
14	Precious Time (Berg)		118	20-1	...
15	Dark Rapture (Peters)		118	15-1	...
16	Kanalbert (G. Smith)		118	15-1	...
1	Osofree (Hacker)		118	20-1	...
2	Pompe Grande (Dabson)		118	8-1	...
3	Mariyah (E. Smith)		118	20-1	...
4	Molasses Julia (Seabo)		118	15-1	...
5	Ponemah (Berg)		118	5-2	...
6	Webbie (Stevenson)		118	10-1	...
7	Vignette (Eccard)		118	10-1	...
8	Bird Haven (Adams)		118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

9	La Loutre (Stevenson)	110	20-1	310
10	Kee Ride (G. Smith)	110	20-1	311
11	First Fling (Dabson)	105	15-1	312
12	Moon Harvest (Eccard)	117	8-1	318
13	Lacey Miss (no boy)	100	20-1	307
14	Mr. Duncannon (Nerinex)	117	15-1	312
15	Shall We Dance (Dupuy)	100	20-1	312
16	Miss Selection (Sh'hamer)	110	4-1	318
1	War Streak (Polk)	105	8-1	312
2	Clever Girl (Stevenson)	112	6-1	318
3	*Fly Ma (Polk)	110	15-1	304
4	*Barraca (Martin)	95	8-1	316
5	Riotous (Palumbo)	110	6-1	311
6	Block Party (Palumbo)	112	20-1	302
7	West Acre (Peck)	105	15-1	304
8	Nansemond (Berg)	110	5-2	326

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Dizzy Dame (Mattison)	107	10-1	311
9	Great Haste (Seabo)	115	7-2	328
10	Brown Twig (Stevenson)	113	6-1	327
11	Brass Bottle (Adams)	110	10-1	311
12	*Sleepy Howard (Dupuy)	108	15-1	319
13	*Chainwick (Piacinto)	103	20-1	319
1	Ugin (Peters)	117	5-1	324
2	*Boston Mary (Peck)	107	12-1	325
3	French Bread (Eccard)	110	15-1	322
4	*Anglo Saxon (Polk)	115	12-1	326
5	*Little Drift (Martin)	103	15-1	322
6	Cornwallis (Berg)	113	10-1	324
7	Gorse (Dabson)	113	20-1	314

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Elkton; for 3-year-olds.

6	Cherachin (G. Smith)	105	20-1	320
7	Trailer (Fallon)	116	5-2	321
8	*Royal Teddy (Polk)	105	12-1	323
9	*Max Forst (McTaggart)	105	20-1	314
1	Sure Miss (Stevenson)	105	6-1	318
2	Refreshment (Dabson)	108	3-1	322
3	Blazearound (Eccard)	111	8-1	312
4	Robespierre (E. Smith)	110	5-1	323
5	Larkar (Seabo)	111	8-1	321

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Glen Oaks; for 3-year-olds.

6	Orchids Next (Berg)	111	20-1	327
7	Skyflier (Peters)	116	12-1	326
8	Airacuda (Hardy)	114	4-1	325
9	Sun Plume (Stevenson)	119	7-2	324
1	Suzanne Peck (Taylor)	111	4-1	316
2	Gay Amazon (Dabson)	111	20-1	309
3	*Phara Belle (Polk)	106	6-1	322
4	*Little Pinky (M'Taggart)	105	15-1	309
5	*Gridiron (Bateman)	108	20-1	318

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Moralist (Peck)	106	20-1	319
10	Corum (G. Smith)	114	15-1	322
11	*Glisten (Dupuy)	106	12-1	316
12	Super John (E. Smith)	111	20-1	319
13

Jimmy Thomson's 69 Is Low at Columbia

W. W. Jones Wins At Congressional

East Potomac Golfers Defeat Richmond; Alibiers Win at Capital; Three Tie at Kenwood Mrs. J. P. Strong Wins Cup at Beaver Dam

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Jimmy Thomson, the absolute tops in golf's long distance department, showed some 200 Columbia Country Club members how to hit a ball unbelievable distances in an informal exhibition yesterday as he and W. W. Hinshaw scored a 1-up triumph over host pro Fred McLeod, Albert MacKenzie and Dr. Paul Stewart.

Playing the match from the middle tees, Thomson had a 69, but on most of the holes he stepped to the back tees to see just how far he could hit the ball, and he proved the tales of his ability were not exaggerated.

Hinshaw, 71-year-old golfing vet, who paired with Walter Hagen two weeks ago to defeat the same threesome, helped Thomson on the seventh and fourteenth holes with halves, and supplied the winning punch with a birdie on the fifteenth hole.

Thomson's long-hitting exhibition was the real feature of the match however, as the former Burning Tree assistant professional performed such feats as carrying on the bank of the first green from the middle tee, and kicking in a trap; carrying the far bank of the ditch on the second, driving a second ball in the bunker next to the par 4 seventh hole green; hitting one over the hill on the eleventh; on the twelfth green with a drive and four iron; hitting one near the spring on the sixteenth hole and bounding a drive over the seventeenth green. Fred McLeod said he hadn't seen it beaten in his golfing career, and he won the open 25 years ago. Thomson will leave for New York today. He plays at Congressional May 21.

CONGRESSIONAL

W. W. Jones was the big winner as Congressional Country Club members officially opened the tournament schedule with the annual play for the Walter Johnson trophy. Jones deducted an eight handicap from a gross 77 for a 69 net, lowest of the large field.

M. Parker Noland and P. J. Winkler tied for low gross with six over par 78s, and will play off for the prize. H. I. Quinn won the pitching contest, with a shot 4 feet from the cup on the 16½ hole, while tournament committee chairman, Dr. O. U. Singer, and C. B. Quarles tied with low putts, 71.

Louis Fuchs won the driving contest with a 235-yard clout off the eighth tee.

East Potomac

Public links golfers representing the East Potomac Club scored a decisive 20-4 victory over the invading Laurel Club of Richmond yesterday on the downtown municipal layout, sweeping all three points in six of the eight foursomes.

Bobby Burton and Jim Gipe, playing against Pro Joe Homas and Mickey Ford, No. 1 amateur of the Richmonders, lost all three points in the top match. The locals tied the score in the second match, however, as Tommy Doerer started with three consecutive birdies, 3-2-4, and paired with T. Welby Kines to defeat Buck Thorpe and Jack Brennan by a wide margin. Doerer's 39-37—76 was low for the day.

Joe Bailey and Jim Sweatte lost the other point for the winners, while winning two. Laurel will play host to the local publinks team May 7.

Dutch Rittenhouse, defending champion in the spring tournament at East Potomac, made a trip from his new home in York, Pa., and took over the medalist's post with a 37-38—75, a stroke better than Melvin Skaggs' 76. Qualifying will end April 30 with 20 flights swinging into match play the following day.

BEAVER DAM

Mrs. J. P. Strong's net 81 won the women's golf committee cup in a full tournament card at Beaver Dam, as a modified blind bogey for the men golfers produced 16 winners. Mrs. Strong had 108-27 for the winning score, while other net prize winners were Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 100-14, 86; Mrs. W. F. Kerr, 115-27, 88, and Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter, 109-19, 90. Mrs. Florence Godfrey won low gross with an even 100.

No handicaps are used in the modified bogeys, as the events are played mainly to get the member's scores for future handicapping. The gross scores were picked from a hat in the various flights.

First flight winners were Forest Thompson, 79; R. Mills, 85; R. Thompson, 83, and E. Johnson, 78. Second flight winners were led by J. A. Woodside's 89, drawn first, followed by W. T. Henderson, 90; J. McGeever, 88, and S. Markowitz, 91.

J. H. Remy with 90, S. Wineriter, 97; S. T. Dale, 93, and C. H. Grossman, 96, were third-flight winners, and E. H. Scott, 111; S. C. Carroll, 110; R. A. Byers, 96, and F. M. DeWaters, 103, fourth-flight victors.

Johnny Miller had top score of the day, an out 9 of 40 and subpar return trip, 35 for a 75, but finished out of the prize list.

KENWOOD

High handicapped players had their day at Kenwood as George Diffenbaugh signed 75 members in the Blind Bogey Tournament. Three linkesmen with 18 handicaps and over tied for first prize, F. H. McCrary, 93, 18—75; Carey Winston, 95, 20—75, and T. A. Dils, 105, 30—75.

C. E. Meisner was second with 98, 30—68, while other winners included T. M. Eisle, 88, 14—74; J. C. Dale, 94, 20—74; C. V. Griffin, 101, 20—81; Dr. E. B. Frank, 106, 25—81, and J. W. Harvey, 89, 8—81.

INDIAN SPRING

H. W. Sharpe scored an eagle three on the fifteenth hole to tie Arthur Urban with four threes each in the 3-4-5 tournament at Indian Spring. Jack Chipps had ten fours while the most fives also ended in a tie between H. E. Radcliffe and H. S. Rhodes, 12 each.

ROCK CREEK

The lucky number in the blind bogey tournament at Rock Creek was 106, with Libby Whitney the winner with the closest score, 107. R. L. Scarborough had low gross, 76; Harry Miller low net, 52, and E. R. Dwyer high net, 113.

MANOR

The golfing Pratt brothers renewed their annual rivalry yesterday at Manor Country Club with Alton and Buddy, Warner Brothers representative and policeman, respectively, turning the tables on Dan and O. A., Sanitary Grocery executive and insurance salesman. The score was 3 and 1 and it reversed the 1938 decision.

PROAMATEUR

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. proamateur at the Mount Pleasant course in Baltimore today will attract some 25 District golfers. Local pros taking there amateur partners include Leo Walper, making his first local competitive start after a successful winter tour trek; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam; Lewis Worsham, Chevy Chase; George Diqenbaugh, Kenwood; Gene Larkin, Woodmont, and Al Jamison, Indian Spring.

CAPITAL

The Moaners paid for the dinners last night at Capital as the Alibiers won the renewal of the intra-club team matches, 43 to 29. Billy Houghton and George Molloy scored 73s each to defeat Frank White and Leo Pass in the feature match. Tony Sylvester paired 96 players for the all-day affair.

Alibiers, 43; Moaners, 29

E. Piper and C. Siebold (M) scored 1 point to 2 for C. A. Herman and F. J. Hanrahan; C. C. Pike and P. F. Pierdon (M), scored 1 point to 2 for J. G. McGrath and J. A. Bell; H. E. Davies and F. S. Miller (Moaners) scored 1 point to 2 for B. F. McNeil and W. H. Herbert; L. J. Manders, jr., and J. H. Beall (Alibiers) scored 2 points to 1 for J. A. Reid and James A. Hayes; Mack Ezloff and T. H. Brewer (Alibiers) scored 1 point to 2 for J. V. Fitzgerald and T. P. Hayden; D. R. Stamp and W. C. Brewer (Alibiers) scored 2 points to 1 for L. Y. Ray and L. Manders, sr.

E. G. Callahan and B. H. McNeil (Alibiers) scored 3 points to 0 for S. E. Milliken and H. L. Hines; R. F. Hilton and L. L. Lockman (A) scored 1 point to 2 for J. Coates and T. M. Hunter; A. Clary and L. Goyette (A) scored 3 points to 0 for Ed Ball and Ed Kruner; Andy Miller and J. H. Carpenter (A) scored ½ point to 2½ for F. H. Benson and G. F. Lindsey; J. C. Curtan and S. B. Fowler (A) scored 3 points to 0 for H. F. Shuff and J. F. Gaffner; H. O. Kephart and F. D. Martin (A) scored 1 point to 2 for G. E. Getty and H. Buckingham.

Buster Merstik and J. A. White (A) scored 3 points to 0 for L. S. Stove and A. C. Ackerson; A. J. Arnold and Don Geesa (A) scored 2 points to 0 for W. Mitzinder and Ed Fox; Ed Heard and George McDonald (A) scored 1 point to 2 for Art Bowis and Marcy McDonald; Roy K. Aten and Ken Spencer (A) scored 2 points to 1 for N. E. Rogers and Geobge Bozarth; Allen Laing and N. J. Shoemaker (A) scored 0 points to 3 for John Phelan and R. K. McCormick; William Houghton and George Molloy (A) scored 3 points to 0 for Frank X. White and Leo Pass.

Herb O'Hare and L. A. Dickerson (A) scored ½ point to 2½ for F. Durham and R. B. Duncan; M. B. Shaw and Robert Brown (A) scored 3 points to 0 for E. J. Crill and Pat Loughran; J. H. Cline and L. Gray (A) scored 1 point to 2 for F. Keene and F. S. Rincia; A. Siegel and W. E. Welsh (A) scored 0 points to 3 for Eugene Houghton and P. G. Herbert; Ed Leigh and Rusty Thornton scored 3 points to 0 for N. W. Thornton and H. Linewiver; Knox Long and E. L. Rish scored 1 point to 2 for H. E. Bell and C. B. Apperson.

ARMY AND NAVY

Ralph Bogart and Commander W. S. Popham weer among the first round winners in the Army and Navy spring match play handicap tourney, while Defending Champion Maj. Dillon lost by a 7 and 5 margin.

Urofessional Allan Burton included several three-putt greens in a pair of 75s yesterday, while Lieut. Col. A. G. Strong scored the first ace on the fifth hole of the inside nine, using a four iron. The hole measures 155 yards. Mrs. Strong witnessed the shot.

Lieut. R. R. Curry won by default; Commander R. H. Smith won by default; G. M. Thompson defeated Capt. J. V. Dent, 2 and 1; J. P. Gregg defeated Maj. L. J. Dillon, 7 and 5; Capt. J. N. Jordan defeated G. G. Sutton, 2 and 1; J. E. Gill defeated F. M. Elliott, 1 up; Capt. R. G. Rogers defeated W. R. Russell, 5 and 4; Capt. A. R. Clifford defeated Col. F. L. Ransom, 2 and 1; Lieut. Comdr. F. M. Hughes defeated J. P. Wade, 1 up; J. C. Creighton defeated C. R. Hersum, 4 and 3; Col. K. Buchanan defeated Col. O. M. Bradley, 4 and 3; Commander W. S. Popham defeated Hank Gibbons, 4 and 3; Ralph Bogart defeated C. W. Dunning, 3 and 4; Commander H. D. Eccles defeated Capt. G. Heras, 5 and 4; D. H. Pratt defeated Maj. G. E. Hartman, 3 and 2; Commander A. H. Yando defeated R. H. Smith, jr., 3 and 2; Commander R. E. Jennings defeated Commander S. S. Stevenson, 4 and 3; Earl Chesney defeated E. M. Weliver, 2 and 1; Capt. C. N. Yates defeated Lieut. O. F. Latiu, 1 up, 19 holes; Commander L. D. Foster defeated J. Fox, 2 and 1.

Two Birdies Send Nick Altrock Away In a Dizzy Spell

After all these years as a baliplayer, coach and comedian, it doesn't seem possible that Nick Altrock would get so excited over making two birdies in a row that he'd rush from the golf course to the Washington Nationals dressing room with a dress shoe and a golf shoe on his feet. But it happened at Rock Creek.

ALTROCK

Nick and Pro Al Price had just finished trouncing Harry Miller and George Seitz, 2 and 1, with Altrock dropping birdie putts on the seventh and eighth holes. When they finished, Nick was excited over the consecutive birdies and when changing clothes just forgot to change one of his golf shoes. He discovered his mistake on the bus, ball park bound.

Heurich Triumphs

Indianhead, Maryland, baseball team entertained Heurich Brewers yesterday and suffered a 7-3 loss at the hands of the Beermen, as Stohl, of Heurich, pounded out three hits, including a triple. J. Miller's three hits paced the batting of the losers. Heise and Brown each got two hits, the latter a homer in the ninth.

Maryland Plays V.P.I. This Afternoon

Wilson Teachers Play American U. In Other Game

By Jack Munhall.

Imbued with a new confidence after surprisingly halting Georgetown's five-game winning streak Saturday through the brilliant relief flinging of Pershing Mondorff, the University of Maryland nine hopes to increase its Southern Conference title hope: this afternoon as it plays host to V. P. I. at College Park at 4 o'clock.

Simultaneously American University invades Wilson Teachers College for the first of two intracity engagements in as many days. The Eagles who defeated Western Maryland over the week-end tomorrow will have the unenviable assignment of facing Georgetown's rebounding Hoyas at the Hilltop.

This pair of diamond clashes begins a week of unusually heavy college sports which is climaxed in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday as Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University compete in the 45th annual Penn Relay Carnival in the cavernous confines of Franklin Field.

Heavy Schedule

Otherwise the program calls for nine tennis matches, a lacrosse match, three other baseball games and the opening collegiate golf engagement for Johnny Burke, national intercollegiate champion, and his Georgetown mates.

Features of the card are Princeton-Maryland lacrosse at College Park Saturday and West Virginia-Georgetown baseball at the Hilltop Friday.

"Chuckin" Charlie Weidinger, like Mondorff a refugee from Frank Dobson's football team, probably will start the pitching for Maryland against V. P. I. this afternoon as the Terps seek to duplicate their Lexington victory over the Keydets and register their seventh triumph in eleven starts.

Joe Mellendeck, Georgetown's in-and-out again Corrigan, yesterday reiterrated his statement that he would report for baseball practice this afternoon, making his first athletic appearance since injuring a knee in last winter's football game with Maryland . . . Speaking of "cripples" I suppose you noticed what Johnny McGowan did for the Hoyas against Maryland in his first game of the season . . . still pallid and underweight from a siege of pneumonia which took him from the Georgetown basketball line-up middle of last season, the lanky sophomore rapped out a double and two singles and fielded flawlessly . . . he looks to be a more serious threat on the diamond than he was on the court . . . Joe Gallagher, St. John's Prep basketball star, is ticketed for delivery to Georgetown in September, there to join Giebel with whom he played for three years at the Vermont street school . . . Giebel, a 6-foot 2-inch youngster who played regularly on the frosh five, and Gallagher are perhaps the two most outstanding scholastic courtmen produced here in recent years . . . Fred Rice, Gonzaga's senior forward, is expected to accept a scholarship offer to Catholic University where his father once coached basketball.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Baseball

Today—V. P. I. at Maryland, 4; American U. at Wilson, 3.

Tomorrow—American U. at Georgetown, 3.

Friday—West Virginia at Georgetown, 3.

Saturday—Maryland at Washington College.

Lacrosse

Saturday—Princeton at Maryland, 2:30.

Track

Wednesday—Catholic U. at Western Maryland.

Friday—C. U., G. U. and Maryland in Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

Saturday—C. U., G. U. and Maryland in Penn Redays at Philadelphia.

Tennis

Today—Maryland at Duke.

Tomorrow—Maryland at North Carolina State.

Wednesday—Maryland at North Carolina.

Thursday—Bridgewater at American, 3.

Friday—Pittsburgh at G. U., 3; Washington and Lee Maryland, 4; Bucknell at American U., 3.

Saturday—V. M. I. at Maryland, 2; Bucknell at American U., 2:30.

Golf

Saturday—Georgetown at Navy.

Silva to Second Romo Tomorrow

Mexican Joe Silva, little Mexican club fighter, who is building up a tremendous local following by his whirlwind punching tactics, returns to the local fistic scene tomorrow night—but not as a competitor.

The swarthy slugger will second Chico Romo, Colorado State lightweight champion, in his eight-round feature fight with Eddie Alzek, of New York, at Turner's Arena, according to Jack Laken, Silva's manager.

Our Old Friend Zeke Safe at Home

Zeke Bonura, Giant first baseman and former National, slides safely across the plate to score on Jurges' hit to center in the second inning of the game with Boston Bees at Polo Grounds yesterday. Bonura starred at bat, getting two singles in three trips and driving in one run and scoring another as the Giants won, 4-2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Edrington, Ex-International Star Class Champion, Beaten

Hundreds of Spectators See Sailing Races Off Hains Point; Leslie Wright, Piloting Fan Tan III, Wins Comet Class Event

By Bob Knight.

Blue skies, brisk winds and a hot sun brought 39 sailing enthusiasts to the Potomac yesterday afternoon for the official opening of the spring sailing series of the Potomac River Sailing Association, staged before hundreds of spectators jamming Hains Point.

Judge Prentice E. Edrington, former international Star class champion, received the major set-back of the day when his usually fast craft, Lady Avon, was forced into an untimely jibe in the early part of the competition set up in the 20-foot restricted class. He crossed the finish line in third place after Dr. Albert E. Pagan and H. Clendon Bush, who finished in that order.

Taking advantage of a port tack to the windward, Judge Edrington picked up a neat lead of nearly three lengths at the start over Cricket II, piloted by Bush. At the warning signal, Bush was stymied near the War College seawall and had to be content with a starboard tack. Dr. Pagan's craft Kan Do, started with the field, but managed to pick up sufficient speed to take honors.

Wins Comet Class

Piloting his newly fledged Fan Tan III for the first time, Leslie Wright, last year's Chesapeake Bay Snipe Class champion, won the Comet Class by passing the committee boat at the finish more than a minute ahead of Nandua, with Charles Dodge and his brother aboard. Nibus, with Henry Brylawski at the helm, sailed home a minute later for third place.

Despite the performance of Galatea, a short-hauled Star boat, in scudding to victory in Class A handicap, spectators got their best show in many a season in watching the Bobcat and Wildcat, the two chunky Sea Scout catboats attempting to evade the booby prize for last place. Bobcat slammed past the timer but three-quarjers of a length before her sister ship, Wildcat.

Ralph W. Barnhard, ably handling the tiller of single-sailed Black Cat, drove across the finish to annex comfortably the Class B handicap. He showed his stern to John W. Maloney, a veteran in local waters, whose 18-foot Tralee performs best in faster winds. Arbacia, a prerace favorite owned by Charles Trammel, lost considerably headway on the windward beat of the first lap and finished third.

Only four contestants were on hand for the starter's gun in the Snipe class, won by Hardtack, owned and skippered by George E. Wilcox. Hardtack took advantage of a fast start and held a lead to defeat Evart Warren aboard High Lama. W. W. Valentine's Eleanor, placed third.

Only 4 in Snipe Race

The unscheduled appearance of five small craft enabled racing officials to set up a Class C race. The contest was won by B. Preston who managed to bring Jezebel to the finish nearly three minutes ahead of Flighty, sailed by R. S. Cochrane. Dick Shaw was awarded third place for his performance in a newly launched plywood dinghy, Mrs. Cripps.

Despite the absence of fouls, the afternoon was marred toward the end of the race when a power cruiser unwittingly plowed through the field of sailboats at the finish, sending out a heavy wash.

Results were:

20-Foot Restricted Class	
Kan Do, Dr. Albert E. Pagan	0:59:50
Cricket II, H. Clendon Bush	1:00:20
Lady Avon, Judge P. E. Edrinton	1:02:27
Myra, Ralph A. Young	1:03:41
Good Hope, Phillip Erahler	1:03:48
Comet Class	
Fan Tan III, Leslie Wright	1:12:16
Nandua, Charles H. Dodge	1:13:15
Nimbus, Henry Brylawski	1:13:17
Scuttlebutt, E. L. Cochrane	1:13:18
Frolic, William White	1:14:27
Arcoiris, Malcolm Lamborne, jr.	1:14:45
Minx, Barbara Meyers	1:14:56
Lil, Jacobs	1:15:45
Leda, U. S. Lambert, jr.	1:28:04
Duckling, Varela	1:30:04
Gypnet, William W. Diehl	1:31:25
Class A Handicap	
Galatea, Adrian Gilbert	1:09:36
Eight Ball, Charles B. Murphy	1:10:50
Spray, Harry Humfeld	1:11:10
Sink Quick, George A. Dankers	1:12:13
Sandpiper, Louis Gieser	1:13:52
Vayu, Paul B. Waller	1:16:03
Bobcat, Sea Scouts	1:29:48
Wildcat, Sea Scouts	1:29:37
Class B Handicap	
Black Cat, Ralph W. Barnhard	1:24:50
Tralee, John W. Maloney	1:28:30
Arbacia, Charles Trammel	1:32:51
Kittywake, Brent Drane	1:34:41
Swan, Louis Kline	1:36:07
Bubble, Vincent Oliver	1:42:40
Snipe Class	
Hardtack, George E. Wilcox	1:21:26
High Lama, Evart Warren	1:24:36
Eleanor, W. W. Valentine	1:28:16
Rebel, Reid A. Dunn	1:35:10
Class C Handicap	
Jezebel, B. Preston	1:09:37
Flighty, R. S. Cochran	1:12:20
Mrs. Cripps, Dick Shaw	1:24:46
Sizzle, Fred Tilp	2:01:00
Blue Streak, A. J. Oliver	DNF

D. C. Skeeters Win, Place Second In Delaware Open

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wilmington, Del., April 23.—Washingtonians fared unusually well in the Delaware Open skeet championships held today at the Wilmington Skeet Club.

Mrs. William C. Coe shot 93 out of a possible 100 to win the women's title, while a fellow Capital City woman and defending champion, Mrs. A. W. Walker, was second with 89.

R. E. Stuart, of National Capital Senators team, was runner-up in the men's open championship, losing after a shoot with L. C. Del Monico, of New York. Each had a perfect 100 score in regulation shooting and the Gothamite won the extra shoot with 25 to Stuart's 24.

Paced by Stuart's 100, the National Capital Senators placed second to Westbrook Cardinals, of New Jersey, in the team competition, losing by only one point, 490-489.

The Burner With the "BALL FLAME" ELECTROL OIL BURNER
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Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson,
(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

For the fourth day in succession, the bulk of the point award in the Man of the Month contest is earned by a pitcher.

Following in the footsteps of Jimmy DeShong, Pete Appleton and Dutch Leonard comes Alex Alexandra, the swarthy Venzuelan, who is given four points because in his first appearance on a big league mound he restricted the Yankees to five scattered hits and only one run in 3 1-3 innings after relieving the faltering Ken Chase in the fourth.

Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis and Ossie Bluege, a trio of infielders, split the other points evenly.

To Travis, two points, because his third inning triple chased across two mates and because he figured in a pair of double plays which helped Alexandra hold the champs.

To Myer, two points, because he also drove in two runs with a double and a single in two trips and because he also figured in the two double plays.

To Bluege, two points, because despite a hitless day at bat and an error in the field he was one of the game's fielding stars, continuing his excellent play at his unfamiliar first base position. Twice he saved infielders errors with his stretching catches and Washington's second twin killing was made possible only by his retention of Myer's high, wide peg.

THE TOTALS

Jimmy DeShong	6	Ossie Bluege	2
Buddy Myer	6	Harry Kelley	2
Pete Appleton	5	Charley Gelbert	1
Dutch Leonard	5	Sammy West	1
Taft Wright	4	Buddy Lewis	1
Alex Alexandra	4	Rick Ferrell	1
Cecil Travis	2		

A's Score Six In 8th, Beat Redsox, 12-8

Each Team Employs 5 Pitchers; Williams Slams 420-Ft. Homer

Boston, April 23.—In a free-hitting game which saw the lead change five times, the Philadelphia Athletics came from behind today to score six runs in the eighth and take the series finale from the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 8.

Each side used five pitchers and the Sox outhit the A's, 12 to 11, but the Philadelphia rally in the eighth, which consisted of five hits and two walks coupled with an error by Jim Tabor, decided matters.

The Philadelphia moundsmen had a difficult time with Ted Williams, the Sox 20-year-old rookie up from Minneapolis, who smashed a 420-foot line-drive homer into the right centerfield bleachers with one on in the first, and then added a double and two singles in later trips to the plate. He was prevented from enjoying a perfect day at bat when Bob Johnson caught his liner up against the leftfield fence in the ninth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	2	1	0	Cramer,cf..	4	0	4	0
G'nbein,2b	4	0	1	2	Vosmik,lf..	4	1	3	0
†Nagel...	0	0	0	0	Foxx,1b....	5	2	8	1
‡Dean....	1	0	0	0	Cronin,ss..	3	0	4	4
Ambler,2b.	1	0	0	0	Tabor,3b...	4	1	2	1
Chap'an,cf	5	1	5	0	Williams,rf	5	4	1	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	3	0	Doerr,2b...	5	3	2	2
Hayes,c...	3	2	4	1	DeSautels,c	4	1	6	0
Lod'ani,3b	4	2	0	1	Auker,p...	0	0	0	0
Etten,1b..	4	2	10	0	G'house,p..	2	0	1	3
N'some,ss.	4	2	3	4	Oster'ler,p.	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p.	1	0	0	0	Heving,p...	0	0	0	0
D.Smith,p	0	0	0	0	Dickman,p	0	0	0	0
Pippen,p..	2	0	0	1					
E.Smith,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	12	27	11
*Finney..	1	0	0	0					
Parmelee,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals..	39	11	27	11					

*Batted for E. Smith in eighth.
†Batted for Gantenbein in eighth.
‡Batted for Nagel in eighth.

Philadelphia	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	—12
Boston	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 8

Runs—Gantenbien, Moses, Dean, Chapman (2), Johnson, Hayes (2), Lodigiani, Etten (3), Finney, Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx (2), Williams (2), Doerr, Tabor. Errors—Moses, Chapman, Tabor. Runs batted in—Lodigrani (4), Etten (2), Newsome (2), Hayes, Dean, Williams (3), Cronin, Tabor, Doerr, DeSautels. Two-base hits—Lodigiani, Etten, Newsome, Williams, Doerr, DeSautels. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifice—Tabor. Double plays—Pippen to Gantenbein to Etten. Gantenbein to Newsome to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off D. Smith, 2; off Pippen, 1; off E. Smith, 2; off Parmelee, 1; off Auker, 3; off Galehouse, 3; off Dickman, 1. Struck out—By Pippen, 3; by E. Smith, 1; by Parmelee, 1; by Galehouse, 3; by Dickman, 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 3 in ⅔ innins; off D. Smith, 1 in 0 innins; off Pippen, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off E. Smith, 2 in 2 innings; off Parmelee, 0 in 2 innings; off Auker, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Galehouse, 6 in 6⅓ innings; off Ostermueller, 1 in 0 innins; off Heving, 3 in ⅔ innins; off Dickman, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—E. Smith. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

Prince Georges A. C. Opens With Victory

Congressman Lansdale Sasscer, of Maryland, tossed the first ball yesterday when Prince Georges A. C. opened its season at MacGruder Park. The A. C., realizing the presence of the Congressman, lived up to expectations and flailed District Training School pitching for a 12-5 victory. Bob Brown was directly responsible for the victory when he hit a homer in the fourth with two men on. The hit clinched the game for Prince Georges.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Rbi.	Pct.
Krak'kas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Chase...	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Myer....	4	12	1	6	2	0	0	0	2	.500
Wright..	4	14	2	5	0	1	0	0	2	.357
West....	3	10	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.300
Lewis....	4	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Ferrell..	4	13	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.154
Case....	4	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Gelbert..	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Bluege..	4	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Travis..	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.091
Estalella	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wasdell..	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leonard..	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
DeShong..	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Appleton	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bl'dw'rth	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Al's'ndra	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Keller..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 1371; hits, 361; pct., .263.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.	W.	L.	Pct.
Leonard.	1	9	6	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
DeShong	1	6	3	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Chase...	1	3⅓	7	6	2	4	0	1	0	1	.000
Krak'kas	1	3	5	6	4	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Appleton	1	6	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Alex'dra	1	5⅓	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Kelley..	1	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Iowan Records 2d No-Hit, No-Run Game in Softball

Wendal (Butch) Holmes, right-hander from Iowa University, pitched his second no-hit, no-run game of the Interfraternity Baseball League at George Washington U. yesterday. The lanky hurler gave Sigma Chi an 11-0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, striking out 16 batters and issuing but three bases on balls. It was a seven-inning game on the Monument Grounds.

Holmes, first no-hit, no-run effort was two weeks ago against Cappa Sigma, and the result was exactly the same, 11-0, in favor of Sigma

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 23.—Man and boy, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has been sending his giddy-yaps to the pole for 50 years, without ever becoming too optimistic about their chances. But now in the long twilight of his contented career he believes in advance that his current star, Johnstown, is going to win the Kentucky Derby. Jim even goes far enough in his lavish praise of the Jamestown-La France colt to call him "a real good horse." And that's a rave notice, coming from the ruddy-faced old conservative, who has given his life to the game.

CONSIDINE

"The best thing I can say about Johnstown is that he's quicker on the getaway and has more speed for a long way than Gallant Fox. At least he was a lot keener 2-year-old than the Fox," the chubby, kindly old man said. "Gee Willikers, the Fox had a real tough time winning as a 2-year-old, because he liked the longer races. He wouldn't get going in those sprints until they were over. This Johnstown is a wonderfully alert fellow, and I'm positive he'll stay, too."

Last fall it was pretty generally agreed that he was a quitter. He led the Belmont Futurity for a long way, but a furlong from home, just when Jimmy Stout let the reins all hte way out, he stopped. Old Fitz wasn't discouraged, particularly after Stout reported that the track was cuppy. He got a dry track the next time out and won by 16 lengths, but late last fall at Laurel and Keeneland he seemed to want to quit again. Again Stout reported that the track was cuppy.

Watch Johnstown If Track Is Dry

It it's a muddy track or even a soft one at Churchill Downs on Saturday a week, Johnstown won't be anywhere close, Fitz suspects. But if it's dry he can't think of his losing, even though he has no definite proof that the colt can run a mile and a quarter. He'll have a little better idea late Saturday afternoon, after Johnstown has run in the Wood Memorial, which is only a furlong shorter than the Derby route. The colt won the seven-furlong Pawn, skimming, and Stout let him breeze an additional furlong past the finish line, for Fitz's clockers. He did the full mile in 1:40, which was an all-right workout.

The Derby favorite's mare, La France, is a cripple. She was in foal, with Johnstown, when she badly hurt her hip while frisking through a barn. William Woodward was interested in the forthcoming foal, for he had studied the blood lines of the mare and Jamestown and was convinced the union would produce a fine thoroughbred. But the rich owner has a dread of having a crippled horse on his farm. So he sold La France, then bought back her colt as a weanling.

Fitz has come to love the colt best of all the youngsters under his care. The old fellow is a man of infinite patience with thoroughbreds, but no pains or precaution is too much for him to take with Johnstown. For instance, he gets a report on just how thoroughly and how enthusiastically Johnstown eats his various meals. He almost knows exactly how many grains of oats he leaves in his pen. Like all headline horses, Johnstown is a huge eater. His temperature is taken before every workout, and a half a degree fluctuation will send the old Fitz clucking unhappily to a vet.

When Johnstown goes to the big classics this year you'll never have to worry—if you have a bet on him—whether he'll wear himself out by acting up in the paddock or at the starting gate. Fitz has systematically eradicated fear and apprehension from the beautiful thing's hide. He's a smart colt, this Johnstown. He knew that when they took his hay away from him he was going to race, and it used to make him shake with excitement and anticipation. So Fitz now takes it away from him regularly, many times when he isn't going to race. So the colt has become accustomed to this and doesn't worry any more.

Broke Star of Fretting and Sweating

He used to sweat abundantly when they brought him to the paddock before a race. He was nervous and unhappy and his eyes rolled. So Fitz began bringing him regularly to the paddock, as if he were going to race him. But when the others stalked out stiff-legged to the track, Johnstown would be led back to his barn, wheezing with relief. But after a while he stopped fretting—and sweating.

The day before the Paumonok Fitz vanned Johnstown over from Belmont to let him nuzzle around the Jamaica stables and the paddock and even the little enclosure where they bring the winner after an important race. He even brought him out, "to give him a look at what the stands look like with people in them."

The old man will have him over to Jamaica on Friday for another look-see before the Wood. After the race he'll take him down to Churchill Downs, to nuzzle prophetically around the sacred little enclosure where only the mighty have stood. Mayb

Golub's Blanks Kann's in Sports Center League Opener

Post Staff Photo.

Shown above are members of the Golub's Market which shutout Kann's, 11-0, on the Gonzaga Field yesterday following opening ceremonies of the Sports Center Softball League. They are (left to right, seated) Williams, catcher; Mammano, leftfield; Cattel, shortfield; Amstadt, pitcher; Oden, third base; Edwards, pitcher; Hawk, centerfield. Standing—Adams, shortfield; Heflin, second base; Boggs, scorekeeper; Porter, rightfield; Walker, leftfield; Miller, third base; DiCarlo, shortstop; Bowstrom, pitcher; Casselberry, manager and O'Connor, first base. The youngster with the bats is Billy Edwards, jr., team mascot

Large Crowd Sees Golub's Blank Kann's

Marketmen Win, 11-0, In Feature of Sports Center Loop Openers

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever to witness softball games in Washington attended the opening of the Sports Center Softball League yesterday at Gonzaga Field, where Golubs Market featured the six games played with an 11-0 shutout of Kann's Sons.

Two home runs bounced off the bats of the winners in their biggest periods, the sixth and eighth, as two Golub hurlers, Bowstrom and Edwards, limited the opposition to 7 scattered hits. Williams and Walker got the four-base raps, and the latter joined Hawk, Oden and O'Connor in double-base hits for the winners.

Last year's champion of the league, Call Radio, was set down in its first start by Giant Foods, 8-6. The widest margin of the day was registered by Standard Linen when it pounded Police Boys Club No. 6 for a merciless 22-3 victory.

In other games, Irish War Veterans defeated American Linen, 8-6, Arcade Sunshine won a close 5-3 decision over Philipino Center, and Garvin's Grill whipped Shade Shop by a 12-8 count. Two teams, Plaza Wine and the Eagles, were forced to postpone their game due to darkness.

Golub's.	AB	R	H	Kann's.	AB	R	H
Hawk	3	2	2	Green	3	0	1
Heflin	4	1	2	Henley	4	0	1
Porter	4	0	0	Gray	4	0	1
Walker	3	2	2	Aquilino	3	0	2
Oden	4	1	1	Emmert	3	0	0
DiCarlo	2	0	0	Loube	3	0	0
O'Conner	4	1	2	Snyder	3	0	2
Adams	1	0	0	Sartori	3	0	0
Cattell	3	0	1	Clark	3	0	0
Bowstrom	1	1	0	Chilleutt	3	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	Gentrini	1	0	0
Williams	4	2	1	Childs	1	0	0
				Ronchi	1	0	0
Totals	38	11	11				
				Totals	35	0	7

Kann's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Golub's Market	0	1	0	1	1	3	2	3	x	—11

Two-base hits—Hawk, Walker, Oden, O'Connor. Home runs—Williams, Walker.

Standard.	AB	R	H	No. 6.	AB	R	H
M.Green	5	5	3	Fisher	4	1	2
E.Dennison	2	0	1	Mills	4	0	1
D.Singer	5	3	0	Learte	3	0	0
J.Ehrlich	1	0	0	Byron	4	1	2
J.Singer	4	2	2	Kemper	4	1	1
G.Ehrlich	1	0	3	Gill	4	0	0
L.Green	5	1	1	Ehlman	3	0	0
A.Zinnamon	5	1	1	Shever	3	0	1
T.Zinnamon	5	0	1	Ranson	1	0	0
Laake	4	3	1	Bailey	3	0	0
Meyers	2	0	2	Roberts	3	0	1
Weber	3	1					
M.Blanken	2	0	0	Totals	34	3	11
G.Blanken	3	2	0				
S.Zinnamon	1	0	1				
S.Dennison	4	2	0				
Totals	50	22	17				

P. B. Club	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Standard	2	1	4	1	3	2	1	0	0	—22

Garvin's.	AB	R	H	Shade Shop.	AB	R	H
Michaelis	5	2	4	Neibel	4	1	2
Lee	4	1	2	York	4	1	1
Brooks	5	2	3	Miller	3	2	0
Kavola	3	1	0	Schenick	3	2	0
Bitonti	4	1	0	C.Mainon	4	1	1
Sassi	3	2	0	Welch	4	0	0
Rimkus	2	2	1	B'mgardner	4	1	1
Denton	4	0	0	Ryan	4	0	0
Siam'rakis	2	0	1	J. Mainon	3	0	1
Murphy	3	0	0	Marcopolos	4	0	0
Bernardi	0	0	1				
Peirson	1	0	0	Totals	38	8	7
Totals	36	12	12				

Garvin's Grill	2	5	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	—12
Shade Shop	2	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	—8

Two-base hit—Brooks. Three-base hit—Brooks. Home runs—Rimkus, Scheunick.

Arcade Sun.	AB	R	H	Filipino Cen.	AB	R	H
Miller	4	2	1	Snooky	5	0	1
Applebaum	3	0	1	Aicober	4	0	1
Dennison	4	0	1	Donesa	4	0	1
Gerber	4	1	1	Banez	4	0	1
Hudson	3	0	1	Suneda	4	0	0
Lieberman	3	0	0	Cruz	4	1	1
Sacks	2	0	0	Sison	2	1	1
S. Abramson	2	0	0	Navalia	4	1	0
S. Abramson	2	0	0	Solis	4	0	3
Emerson	3	1	2	Degiran	3	0	0
Ornstein	4	1	2	Sunieda	3	0	0
Teplitz	2	0	0				
Cornelison	1	0	1	Totals	40	3	9
Totals	35	5	10				

Philipino	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Arcade	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	—5

Giant.	AB	R	H	Call Radio.	AB	R	H
B.Fried	5	1	2	Schiver	3	1	1
Loube	5	0	0	Mattena	1	0	0
Seiko	4	0	1	Carrion	3	1	0
Bennof	4	0	0	Middleton	2	1	0
Stoller	4	1	2	Brunson	3	1	2
Males	3	3	2	Harvey	3	0	1
Grump	3	0	0	Harrison	3	0	0
McDevitt	2	0	0	Lanihar	3	0	0
Leonard	2	0	1	DeLiso	4	0	0
Norris	2	0	0	Appleton	2	0	0
Green	1	0	1	Ronald	1	0	0
Levin	2	1	1	Grove	1	0	1
Keofman	2	0	0	Jenkins	1	0	1
Weaver	2	0	1	Lynch	1	1	1
Totals	39	8	11	Totals	31	6	10

Giant	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	—8
Call Radio	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—6

Two-base hit—Males. Three-base hit—Fried. Home runs—Levin, Caraco.

Irish Vets	AB	H	O	A	Am.Linen.	AB	H	O	A
Long,2b	4	1	4	4	Frank'n,sf	5	0	1	0
Cl'nce,cf	5	0	3	0	Green,cf	4	3	2	0
Peyton,1b	4	2	7	0	Maier,lf	5	2	4	0
Rathjen,lf	3	0	1	0	Bowen,3b	5	1	0	4
L.G'iny,3b	3	0	1	0	Ruff,ss	4	3	1	3
Bealle,ss	3	2	2	2	Singer,2b	4	0	1	1
Webb,p	4	3	0	4	Adams,c	4	1	4	0
Whitley,c	4	0	7	0	Bazil,p	4	1	0	1
F.G'iny,rf	4	0	2	0	W'sham,lb	4	0	10	0
					Skaggs,rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	Totals	42	11	24	9

American Linen	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	—6
Irish Vets	0	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	x	—8

Runs—Peyton, Rathjen, L. Gianiny, Bealle (3), Webb (2), Franklin, Bowen, Ruff (2), Adams. Errors—Long, St. Lawrence, Rathjen, L. Gianiny (2), Bowen, Maier. Two-base hits—Webb, Bazil. Three-base hits—Webb (2). Double play—Long to Peyton. First base on balls—Off Webb, 3; off Bazil, 4. Struck out—By Webb, 6; by Bazil, 3. Wild pitches—Bazil (3). Umpire—Clarke. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

We did not intend saying anything nice about Los Angeles, because as soon as we got off a train there recently some fresh California fellows took to asking us if it is true that we use saddles on the mosquitoes down in Dade County, Florida.

RUNYON

This, of course, was a completely silly insinuation. We never have seen a mosquito in Dade County big enough for a saddle. The mosquitoes there are so small that we often have difficulty finding any of sufficient size and strength for our pony cart, especially if we want a team.

So we just snuggled down in the fur coat that we borrowed coming through Chicago and asked those fellows to kindly direct us to the nearest steam heat, without deigning to answer the question. Later we became aware that it was just the beginning of an organized attempt to bait us on Dade County.

We think we came off very well, however. The only time we lost temper was when we ordered shrimps in the good Baron Long's hostelry and the waiter served us what seemed to be weentsy-teentsy baby grasshoppers. We thought that was another local jocosity but the waiter took an oath that they were native shrimps, all right, and quite edible. In fact, he offered to eat one to prove it.

Retaliation

We told him that anybody serving shrimps of no greater heft than that down in Dade County would undoubtedly be taken in charge. We told him that we thought it did the State of California no credit to bant shrimps down to the size of peas, and he said oh, it was not design that they came that way. He said they just would not grow any bigger than that in the Western waters, and he seemed somewhat depressed when we declined to eat them.

However, we put the order of shrimps in the side pocket of our coat and carried them around with us, and when we got tired of hearing the Californians tell us how big everything is out there, including Louie Mayer's salary and the mutuel play on the horses, we would pull out those shrmips and say:

"What about these?"

That would invariably bring the blush of embarrassment to every Californian cheek. If we had only thought to bring along a Florida shrimp for comparison the Californians' rout on that point would have been complete. But of course no pocket is large enough to carry a Florida shrimp, and besides it might become infuriated while being toted about and attack a fellow.

Irony of Nature

We might have brought up the matter of the California oyster, too. A California oyster is no bigger than an old-fashioned shoe button and the best way to eat them is with a tablespoon, so you can get enough together at one time for a single bite. Besides, they slip off a knife.

It is our conjecture that the average Californian is scretely greatly bewildered by the irony of nature that made everything in the State so gosh-awful big and the shrimps and the oysters so small. At that, we must admit that the native oyster is a right tasty morsel if you take them a barrel a clip.

Out in Hollywood there is a raft of restauratns that make a point of copying the New York style of cuisine like those winter restaurants down in Dade County, going in big for steaks and chops, which is all right if you are a steaks and chop fellow, but when we go into a community strange to us we try to locate what you might call sectional food.

Meteorological Change

Maybe that is one reason why we fancy the California oyster, though aside from that and the cracked crabs and the sand dads, we could not tell you southern California's sectional food to save our neck. It is our guess that in the homes it is as much Middle Western as any other section, because of the enormous population from that part of the country. Probably it was originally Spanish or Mexican.

If you asked us about the sectional food of Dade County—that is, in the homes—we could tell you about the hog jowls and greens and the hush puppies, and stuff like that, but the southern California cuisine is most likely pretty well mixed up, with the New York influence predominating in the restauratns. The nicest thing we had to eat in Los Angeles was some shad roe, taken, so we were assured, from Sacramento River shad.

We found that there is some feeling among our southern California friends about the Boulder Dam which was completed some years ago, backing up a considerable body of water. This water is some distance removed from Los Angeles, but our friends said that it is responsible for a meteorological change in southern California, producing fog and other inclemencies of weather.

In fact, they said that were it not for the Boulder Dam, we would not have to be wearing that overcoat and sitting around shivering and shaking, unless we were deliberately trying to give off some sinister reflection on the climate.

Nats

Continued from Page 15.

things he did was to pitch Joe Gordon that young man's first home run of the season, a clout that arched high into the left center bleachers and broke the 3-3 tie.

Then, in rapid succession, Chase did the following things:

He walked Pitcher Sundra.

He fumbled Crosetti's infield roller.

He wild pitched Sundra to third and Crosetti to second.

He threw Jake Powell a centerfield single that scored two runners.

Then He Left

He left the box at a sign from Bucky Harris.

Alexandra got the job at that point, and he won the 22,000 immediately by ridding himself of DiMaggio for the third out. During the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, he was breaking both a fast ball and a curve over the plate and holding the Yankees to one hit.

Alex gave up a run in the eighth, and there might have been more, save for the fact that Charley Gelbert came up with a double-play ball off Joe Gordon's bat after Gallagher had singled. With two out, the Yanks nicked Alex for a run on Sundra's double to left and Crosetti's single to left.

The Nats were a futile outfit after tying the score against Sundra in the third inning. They came up with a run in the fifth when Taft Wright singled to right and scored on Buddy Myer's double to center, but that latter affair was the last Washington hit until Gelbert's useless single with two out in the ninth.

Redlegs

Continued from Page 15.

with one man on base. Harry Craft paced his mates at bat with three out of four.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	3	0	Werber,3b.	3	0	3	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	0	2	0	Frey,2b....	5	1	1	2
Rizzo,lf...	4	1	3	0	G'dman,rf.	4	1	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	2	1	McC'ick,1b	4	3	11	2
Suhr,1b...	4	0	9	1	Lombardi,c	3	1	5	0
Young,2b.	4	1	1	3	Craft,cf...	4	3	2	0
Br'aker,3b	3	1	1	2	Berger,lf..	4	2	3	0
Mueller,c.	4	0	4	0	Myers,ss...	4	1	1	4
Klinger,p..	1	0	1	2	Walters,p..	4	1	2	5
*Jensen....	1	0	0	0					
Swift,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	35	12	27	14
†Manush..	1	0	0	0					
Heints'n,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	34	6	24	11					

*Batted for Klinger in fifth.
†Batted for Swift in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	1	3	1	0	2	0	x	—7

Runs—Young, Brubaker, Frey, McCormick, Craft (2), Berger (2), Myers. Errors—Werber, Myers. Runs batted in—Brubaker (2), Goodman, Lombardi, Berger (2), Myers, Walters (2). Two-base hits—Rizzo, Vaughan, Frey, Goodman, McCormick, Lombardi, Myers. Home runs—Brubaker, Berger. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Heintzelman, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 2; by Swift, 2; by Walters, 3. Hits—Off Klinger, 7 in 4 innings; off Swift, 3 in 3 innings; off Heintzelman, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Brubaker). Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Giants

Continued from Page 17.

assists, tying a record held by many second basemen.

Boston.	AB	R	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,3b	4	0	0	1	Moore,lf...	5	0	1	0
F'tcher,1b	3	1	11	1	Myatt,3b...	4	2	0	2
Hassett,rf	4	1	1	0	Danning,c	4	3	2	0
Si'mons,lf	4	1	4	0	Ott,rf....	4	2	0	0
O'Neill,c	4	2	3	2	Bonura,1b.	Moore	4	2	17	0
West,cf...	4	0	1	0	Demaree,cf	4	0	1	0
Miller,ss.	4	0	1	6	Jurges,ss.	4	2	5	3
Lopes,c....	3	0	3	2	Whead,2b.	3	1	0	11
Masi,c....	0	0	0	0	Gumbert,p	4	0	1	3
Turner,p..	2	0	0	2					
*Rodgin...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	35	12	27	31
Sullivan,p.	0	0	1	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	14					

*Batted for Turner in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Simmons, Fletcher, Myatt (2), Ott, Bonura. Errors—Cuccinello, Moore, Miller. Runs batted in—Demaree, Jurges, Ott, Bonura, Cuccinello, West. Two-base hit—Danning. Double plays—Miller to Cuccinello to Fletcher, Bonura to Jurges. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Turner, 1; off Gumbert, 1. Struck out—By Gumbert, 11; by Turner, 3. Hits—Off Turner, 11 in 7 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Turner (Whitehead). Umpires—Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Fort Stevens 18-1 Winner Over Potomac

20-Hit Attack Routs 2 Enemy Pitchers In Legion Opener

Fort Stevens walked away with its first start in the American Legion Baseball League yesterday, trouncing Potomac A. C. by an 18-1 count on 20 hits off two Potomac pitchers.

Four of the Stevens batters turned in three runs apiece—Ciango, Lanchester, Dryden and Price—while Pitcher Price gave up only three hits. Lanchester was the individual batting star with all of his hits going for extra bases, two for triples and the other for a homer.

Costello Post and Police Post opened their seasons on the West Ellipse, and the score was 31-10 for the game. It was baseball, not basketball, and Costella was the victor. Newby, of Costello Post, featured the slugfest with six hits out of that many times up. Sam Barieri fanned nine and rapped out two hits to help in the victory. The most profitable inning for the wingers was the eighth, in which 12 runs resulted from almost every sort of hit, including a home run by Green.

Ft.Stevens	AB	H	O	A	Potomac	AB	H	O	A
Heller,2b...	4	2	8	0	Lauser,rf..	2	1	0	0
Mich'on,1b	5	3	1	0	Bowell,1b.	3	0	8	0
Cianzo,ss..	5	3	1	0	Bright,c...	2	0	5	1
W'klein,lf	5	1	2	2	Karas,3b...	3	1	3	2
L'ester,cf..	5	3	3	1	Murphy,ss.	3	0	4	0
Byrnes,c...	3	1	6	1	W'iams,2b.	2	0	0	4
P'rlman,rf	6	2	0	0	Dillon,lf...	2	1	0	2
Dryden,3b.	4	3	0	1	LouBille,cf	1	0	2	0
Price,p...	4	3	0	0	Wilson,p...	1	0	1	0
					DeB'ourt,p.	1	0	2	0
Totals..	39	20	21	5	Totals..	20	3	21	9

Ft. Stevens	1	2	2	6	0	7	0	—18	
Potomac	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Runs—Heller (2), Michaelson (2), Cianzo (2), Wicklein (3), Lancaster (3), Byrnes, Pearlman, Dryden (2), Price (2), Langer. Errors—Cianzo, Heller, Murphy (2). Two-base hits—Cianzo, Byrnes. Three-base hits—Cianzo, Lanchester (2). Home run—Lanchester.

Cubs

Continued from Page 15.

even so my arm felt good. I had plenty on the ball before the fourth."

The Cubs collected 10 hits in all, 6 off Dean, 2 off Shoun and 2 off Bill McGee. The Cards, using one pinch batter after another trying to regain the lead they held until the fourth, also had Bob Bowman and Curt Davis on the mound.

The Cubs were hitting the ball hard, six of their hits going for extra bases.

Joe Medwick led the Cardinals' 8-hit assault on Clay Bryant. He got his first homer of the season, a double and a single. Johnny Mize also connected for his first 4-bagger of the young race. Joe Marty homered for the Cubs.

The Cards had the bases filled twice in the eighth, but scored only two runs on a double by Lynn King.

Today's victory gave the Cubs a 2-to-1 edge over the St. Louisans in the 3-game series.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	3	0	3	1	Brown,2b..	3	0	3	2
H'rman,2b	5	2	1	3	G'ridge,3b.	5	1	0	2
Gleason,lf.	5	1	3	3	S'phter,rf.	4	0	1	0
Leiber,cf..	4	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	5	3	2	0
Marty,rf..	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b....	4	1	13	1
C'retta,1b.	4	0	5	2	Moore,cf...	4	1	4	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	8	0	Owen,c....	3	0	3	2
Bartell,ss.	4	2	1	5	Mora,ss....	2	1	1	5
Bryant,p..	3	1	2	1	*J.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					Orengo,ss.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	10	P.Dean,p..	1	0	0	0
					Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0
					†S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p....	0	0	0	1
					‡Padgett..	1	0	0	0
					Davis,p....	0	0	0	0
					§King.....	1	1	0	0
					McGee,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	13

*Batted for Myers in eighth.
†Batted for Bowman in fifth.
‡Batted for Shoun in seventh.
§Batted for Davis in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	—6
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Herman, Gleeson, Leiber (2), Marty, Mancuso, Medwick. Mize (2), Owen. Errors—Herman. Myers, Medwick, Gleeson, Cavarretta, Brown. Runs batted in—Medwick, Myers, Leiber (2), Bartell (2), Marty (2), Mize, King (2). Two-base hits—Gleeson, Bartell (2), Medwick, King, Bryant. Three-base hits—Herman, Myers. Home runs—Medwick, Marty, Mize. Stolen bases—Moore, Myers. Sacrifice—Hack. Double plays—Bartell to Herman to Cavarretta. Mize to Owen to Mize. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Bryant, 6; off Shoun, 1; off McGee, 1. Struck out—By Bryant, 3; by Bowman, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Dean, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Bowman, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Shoun, 2 in 2 innings; off Davis, 0 in 1 inning; off McGee, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bryant (Moore). Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Umpires—Barr, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Von Cramm, McNeill Gain Net Final

Athens, April 23 (AP).—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, today won their way into the final round of the Eastern Mediterranean tennis tournament.

Von Cramm beat Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, while McNeill defeated Karle Schroeder, Swedish internationalist, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2.

News of Business and Finance

Steel Output, 50.5 Per Cent, At Year's Low

But Demand Continues For Structural Shapes; Auto Industry Active

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 23.—Steel-making reached a new 1939 low at 50.5 per cent of capacity last week, the magazine Steel reported today, but finished steel demand declined at a less rapid rate.

Mills trimmed productions in accordance with the smaller volume of new business and specifications, the publication said, forecasting additional reductions, but not an abrupt collapse in activity the remainder of the quarter.

Most estimates call only for a seasonal letdown in the immediate future with a probable midyear low of 40 to 45 per cent.

The publication saw encouragement in continued demand for structdral shapes and concrete reinforcing bars, an increase in tin plate production to 63 per cent, sustained activity on the part of household equipment manufacturers, increased warehouse sales and a new high for the year in automobile assemblies.

Buyers Are Cautious

Buyers were reported as still cautious with the steadier stock market and easing of tension over the European situation aiding sentiment. Effect of the bituminous coal strike on the steel industry was described as negligible.

The drop in steelmaking left output 18 points above the level a year ago, although still at the lowest margin this year. Reductions included Pittsburgh, 2 points, to 43 per cent; Eastern Pennsylvania, 1½ points, to 38½; Detroit, 2 to 57; Cleveland, 3 to 36½, and Cincinnati, 5 to 46. Buffalo was up 2, to 46½, with other districts unchanged. These included Chicago at 53½, Youngstown at 53, Birmingham at 60, St. Louis at 44½, Wheeling at 65 and New England at 35.

Scrap prices continued soft last week, but the recent decline appeared arrested. Both scrap and finished steel composites were unchanged at $14.46 and $56.50, respectively.

Bank Suggests Plan for Using Huge Gold Stock

New York, April 23 (AP).—Guaranty Survey, monthly organ of Guaranty Trust Co., in its current issue, out today, praised the recent agreements between Brazil and the United States as furnishing a possible means of redistributing the present huge monetary gold stock of the United States, about $15,605,000,000, or about 58 per cent of the world's total known supply.

Under the agreements mentioned, said the publication, "Brazil proposes, among other things, to remove official restrictions on exchange operations, to create a central reserve bank, to resume payments on external dollar obligations and to guarantee to U. S. investors equality of treatment with its own citizens.

"The United States agrees to provide financial aid to Brazil, including a loan up to the sum of $50,000,000 in gold for the use of the proposed central bank, repayment to be made from Brazil's production of the meal, which amounts to approximately $5,000,000 a year."

"Extension of this general principle over a wider field would seem to offer promising possibilities for reaching a constructive solution of the gold problem. By this plan the gold would be used to promote financial rehabilitation abroad, permitting the gradual removal of excessive trade barriers and exchange restrictions, with resulting benefits, indirectly, to international commerce as a whole."

Cardinal Mundelein Calls Gold Note Issue

Chicago, April 23 (AP).—Cardinal Mundelein announced today through Halsey, Stuart & Co. that all outstanding Catholic Bishop of Chicago serial gold notes, series B, due Mach 1, 1941, to March 1, 1948, inclusive, had been called for payment May 24, 1939, at premiums ranging from ½ to 1 per cent to 2¼ per cent.

The notes to be redeemed, aggregating $887,000, originally were issued in 1928 as part of an issue of $1,500,000. No new public financing is contemplated in connection with the redemption, the announcement said.

Gas Station Sales

Akron, April 23.—For every 1,000 gallons of gasoline consumed, motorists buy 30 gallons of motor oil and other petroleum products, 10 lubrication jobs, spend $24 for tires and tubes, $6 for batteries, $14 for accessories and $3 for miscellaneous labor, a study of service station business by the B. F. Goodrich Co. shows.

Millions in Butter Taxes

Chicago, April 23.—With annual United States butter consumption equal to 12¼ pounds per capita, the 11.3 per cent added to the retail cost by hidden taxes as estimated by the National Consumers Tax Commission here, produces Federal, State and local revenues of about $50,000,000 a year.

608th Dividend

Boston, April 23.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period June 1 to June 30, 1939, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 608th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

World Commodity Index

New York, April 23 (AP).—The General Motors-Cornell world price index of 40 basic commodities declined to 60.4 during the week ended April 15 from 60.5 in the preceding week. The United States index in gold decreased .1 of 1 point.

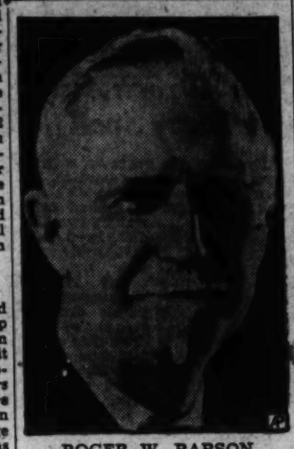
New Deal Can Be Counted Out, Babson, in Washington, Says

Points to Split in Democratic Party Holds Garner and Farley Are in Control Unemployment a Factor, He Declares

By Roger W. Babson

Two recent trends have helped President Roosevelt politically. These are: One, the fear of a war involving Great Britain and France, and two, the possibility that the Republicans may be unable to get together on a strong candidate. A war in Europe would put F. D. R. in line for another four-year term, if he wishes it. Without a war and with a strong G. O. P. candidate, he is licked. Remember, business conditions make politics; politics do not make business conditions.

Business conditions are fairly good today as far as retail trade and other statistical indicators are concerned. Measured by the number of people out of work, however, conditions are not much better than when Franklin Roosevelt took office six years ago. Millions of Americans voted for Roosevelt in 1932 because they believed a change in administration would solve unemployment. Millions more voted for him in 1936 because more people had jobs than in 1932. Since then unemployment has become bad again. What the voters did last fall is a preview of what will happen in 1940 unless jobs greatly increase.



ROGER W. BABSON

Democrats Badly Split

Will a possible business boom and a big gain in employment help President Roosevelt if he runs in 1940? The answer is: "Yes, but it will not heal the split in the Democratic party." The New Dealers and the "Old Line" Democrats are at swords' points. The gap between them is far wider than the average voter realizes. It looks now as though Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley will determine the Democratic candidate. In addition to Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley the leading non-Roosevelt possibilities are Hull and Clark. New Dealers such as Wallace, Hopkins, Jackson and McNutt today stand no chance of being elected. The New Deal can now be counted out.

If President Roosevelt should run as a third party candidate he would automatically elect a Republican. Furthermore, any other Democratic standard-bearer than Mr. Roosevelt would find the going pretty tough. Voters know that the Democrats promised recovery during the 1932 house-cleaning and that they claimed credit for it in the 1936 tidal wave. They also know that millions of people are still out of jobs in spite of the fantastic sums of money which have been spent to eliminate unemployment. The law of action and reaction is today working against the Democrats as it worked against the Republicans in 1932.

Third Term Obstacles

Recent polls show that President Roosevelt still is personally popular with 58 per cent of the voters. Why, then, could he not win? Answer: Because there is a deep-rooted tradition against three terms. More significant than the polls of his popularity is the fact that other polls show that only about half of those who approve of Mr. Roosevelt would support him for a third term! With the hamstringing the G. O. P. will give him in Congress for the next 18 months, with millions still out of work regardless of how much of a business upswing we may have, with no chance for economy or a balanced budget, the present outlook is that President Roosevelt could not win a third term.

The above, of course, is all "ex-war." A big European war is F. D. R.

Trade Board To Hold Annual Meeting Friday

Scientific Displays, Election of Directors And Reports Slated

New developments in electrical research, featuring lights which burn in brilliant colors without wires connecting them to sources of electricity, fluorescent lamps giving daylight colors and a battle in a water drop between microscopic organisms and ultra rays, will give Washington Board of Trade members a scientific evening at their annual meeting Friday in the Mayflower Hotel.

DR. THOMAS

Dr. Phillips Thomas and S. G. Hibben, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. engineers, will address the meeting, where the largest attendance of the year is expected. An election of directors will be held and a report on the activities of the Greater National Capital Committee will be heard.

S. G. HIBBEN

The board's forty-fifth annual shad bake will be held at Bay Ridge on May 20, dinner committee chairman Edmund O. Carl also announced yesterday.

Ten directors will be chosen at the Friday meeting for three-year terms. Nominees are:

Joseph H. Milans, attorney at law; Washington I. Cleveland, manager, D. C. Motor Club of the A. A. A.; John J. Haley, general manager, Palais Royal, Inc.; W. Crosdale Witta, vice president, United Clay Products Co.; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.; George Plitt, sr., president, George Plitt, Sr., Inc.; Adalbert W. Lee, real estate; George E. Kneipp, manager, Keystone Automobile Club; Edward F. Colladay, attorney at law; H. L. Rust, jr., president, H. L. Rust Co., Inc.; E. Barrett Prettyman, attorney at law; Harry C. Groves, Radio Service; Claude W. Owen, president, E. G. Schafer Co., Inc.; Charles H. Tompkins, president, Charles H. Tompkins Co., Inc.; William McClellan, president, Potomac Electric Power Co.

The following officers were announced for the annual shad bake:

Clarence W. Gomall, first vice chairman; W. Russell Lamar, second vice chairman; John A. Reilly, secretary; Raymond M. Florance, comptroller. Advisory committee: Harry L. Merrick, chairman; Joseph C. Monasha, secretary. Dinner committee: James A. Cassidy, chairman; Harvey L. Jones, first vice chairman; Maurice S. May, second vice chairman. Invitation committee: James E. Colliflower, chairman; Hanson Brand, jr., vice chairman. Entertainment committee: DeVere B. Wredon, chairman; Charles M. Boteler, first vice chairman; Earl P. Ready, second vice chairman. Lunch committee: William B. Combs, chairman; Curtis T. Martin, vice chairman. Medical committee: Dr. J. Rogers Young, chairman; Dr. A. M. MacDonald, vice chairman. Printing committee: Howard Eales, chairman; Joseph F. Nebel, vice chairman. Prize committee: Al W. Lee, chairman; John F. Hillyard, vice chairman. Property committee: George W. Robertson, chairman; S. Eugene Madden, vice chairman. Publicity committee: Charles A. Robinson, chairman; William H. Press, vice chairman. Public order committee: Odell S. Smith, chairman; William H. Lanham, vice chairman. Reception committee: Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman; James E. Colliflower, vice chairman. Souvenir committee: L. Ray Torpy, chairman; James W. S. Hardey, vice chairman. Ticket committee: David C. Colladay, chairman; Garrett A. Pendleton, vice chairman. Wheel committee: Robert C. Varela, chairman; Henry J. Conner, vice chairman. Transportation committee: Milton H. Schlosser, chairman; Edward E. Colladay, vice chairman.

Baltimore Rector Talks On Catholic Radio Hour

"The disappearance of faith from the earth, the increasing hostility of the masses to necessary social order and the multiplication of infernal machines of war, seem to foretell the time not far distant when it will be in the power of one great conqueror to persecute the Church, the Rev. Mitchell Cartwright said here last night.

Rector of Saint Ambrose's Church, Baltimore, he spoke over the Washington Catholic Radio Hour from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, whose rector, Dr. John K. Cartwright, presided.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 5:21 | High tide..	11:18	11:54
Sun sets... 6:52 | Low tide..	5:33	6:19

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Generally fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by local showers; continued mild; gentle variable winds Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and continued mild Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by scattered showers.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by scattered showers; continued mild.

Conditions:

The disturbance which developed over the lower St. Lawrence Valley and the Canadian Maritime Provinces Sunday morning has moved northeastward to Labrador, Cartwright, 29.56 inches, with a trough extending southward over Newfoundland. High pressure extends from Hudson Bay southeastward over the upper St. Lawrence Valley and the New England States, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 30.24 inches, and Halleyberry, Ontario, 30.32 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward off the middle and south Atlantic Coast, the S. S. Manuels, 30.33 inches. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the middle Missouri Valley, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., 29.58 inches, with a secondary disturbance over the Plateau region, Salt Lake City, Utah, 29.68 inches. Pressure is falling over western Canada and Alaska, Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 29.54 inches, and Nome, Alaska, 29.20 inches. Pressure is rising along the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.14 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the Florida Peninsula, and in scattered areas over the Plateau region and the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic States, the Central Valleys and the southern portion of the Lake region, while they have fallen somewhat in the Plateau region.

Local Weather Report:

Temperature—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 63. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 64; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 27. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 96.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 431 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1939, 23 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.35 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1939, 0.09 degrees.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Rain- p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	76	43	71	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	36	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	46	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	48	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	48	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	80	50	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	34	72	....
Boston, Mass.	56	48	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	34	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	48	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	52	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	44	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	48	70	....
Dallas, Tex.	80	60	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	34	74	....
Denver, Colo.	74	54	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	36	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	46	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	34	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	60	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	66	70	....
Helena, Mont.	62	46	60	....
Huron, S. Dak.	86	50	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	50	74	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	64	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	86	58	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	52	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	48	74	....
Marquette, Mich.	48	30	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	58	74	....
Miami, Fla.	82	72	74	0.09
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	76	52	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	56	74	....
New Orleans, La.	76	62	70	....
New York, N. Y.	68	46	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	50	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	56	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	48	68	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	70	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	40	66	....
Portland, Me.	56	40	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	50	48	0.13
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	60	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	52	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	68	52	50	0.03
San Antonio, Tex.	84	60	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	62	0.06
San Francisco, Calif.	56	52	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	48	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	60	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	48	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	76	52	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	66	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	58	74	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths

DeWitt C. Chadwick, 81, 2026 O st. nw.

Cora B. Coffman, 80, Emergency Hosp.

Charles M. Ryan, 75, Providence Hosp.

Thomas H. Brickley, 74, 400 Seward square se.

Scott Duvall, 69, Garfield Hosp.

Joseph R. Moritz, 69, St. Elis. Hosp.

Sadie Griffin, 63, St. Elis. Hosp.

Richard H. Roberts, sr., 80, Casualty Hosp.

Kasper Ullat, 55, Casualty Hosp.

Leo Gatley, 54, 483 F st. sw.

Harry J. Yost, 51, 3534 11th st. nw.

Harley Garland, 50, Gallinger Hosp.

Willis W. Grist, 44, Mt. Alto Hosp.

Dorothy C. English, 42, Gallinger Hosp.

James E. Ferrier, 24, Sibley Hosp.

Jean E. Monahan, 7, Georgetown Hosp.

Infant Smith, 2 days, Garfield Hosp.

Infant Tipton, 21 hrs., Sibley Hosp.

Infant Kelleher, 10 min., Sibley Hosp.

Alice Washington, 80, St. Elis. Hosp.

Amelia Ury, 73, 164 O st. nw.

Letitia R. Banks, 66, 2262 9th st. nw.

Rosa Childs, 55, Episcopal Hosp.

Rosa Jackson, 43, Georgetown Hosp.

Clifton Moore, 35, Gallinger Hosp.

Infant Wharton, 11 hrs., Columbia Hosp.

Infant Johnson, 2½ hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

John Washington, 10 min., 43 R st. nw.

Births

James and Elizabeth Dixon, girl.

Loyle and Mary Norrison, boy.

Emanuel and Dorothy Weinstein, girl.

Jesse and Dorothy Flat, boy.

Albert and Rose Padgett, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

American Youth Commission, May-Adams House, Grill, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Greater National Capital Commission, Executive Committee, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Variety Club, Small Ballroom, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings

Southeast Business Men's Association, Southeast Boys' Club, Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue southeast, 7:30 p. m.

Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Medical Society, Seventeenth street parlor, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p. m.

American College of Surgeons, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chemical Fire Extinguisher Association, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Hibernians Auxiliary, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, mezzanine, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Farm Bureau, Hotel Raleigh, 10 a. m.

International Stewards and Caterers Association, Hotel Carlton, 2 to 5 p. m.

Executive Council and Commission on Legislation, National Association Railroads and Federal Utilities Commissioners, Parlors A and B, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m., all day.

Federal Deposit Insurance Conference, Parlors D and E, 10 a. m., all day; luncheon, President Suite, 12:45, Willard Hotel.

Dances

Junior Red Cross, dinner and dance, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

American Folk Songs and Dances, Jewish Community Center, 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, ladies' night dinner and dance, large ballroom, 7 p. m.

Dinners

Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Public Order Committee, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Society of Natives, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

English Speaking Union, Willard Room, suite, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture, buffet, Hotel Hamilton, 6 p. m.

Seventy-fourth Congress Club, dinner-dance, Shoreham, W. ballroom, 7:30 p. m.

Citizens Associations

Georgetown, St. John's Church Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Mid-City, Thomson School, 8 p. m.

North Capitol, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Natives of the D. C., Washington Club, 8 p. m.

Trinidad, Wheatley School, 8 p. m.

Other Events

Convention, the American Legion Essay Contest Party, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Auditions, RKO Talent Quest, Carlton Hotel, all day.

Concert, Wheatley School, WPA Chamber Music Ensemble, 8 p. m.

Concert, Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, WPA Chamber Music Ensemble, 8 p. m.

Smoker, Dormitory Council, Y. M. C. A., 9:30 p. m.

General Assembly, National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, opening session, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

Out of New York

Arrived Yesterday

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Transylvania, from Bermuda.

Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.

Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrived Today

Europa, from Bremen.

American Trader, from London.

Noordam, from Rotterdam.

Ancon, from Cristobal.

Borinquen, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow

Scythia, from Liverpool.

City of Norfolk, from San Francisco.

Santa Elena, from Cartagena.

Santa Barbara, from Valparaiso.

Orizaba, from Vera Cruz.

Sail Today

City of San Francisco, for Cristobal.

Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

Sail Tomorrow

Black Osprey, for Antwerp.

Europa, for Cherbourg.

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

POWHATAN PROPHECY: On or about May 30, the Powhatan Roof (atop the Roger Smith Hotel) will be opened for the summer. This means you'll be able to dance ten stories closer to the stars and, if you dine fairly early on the roof, you can enjoy your dinner, the sunset and a wonderful view of the river and countryside, all at once. While no definite announcement has been made, it's 10 to 1 Steve Le Sieur and his orchestra again will play for the roof dancing.

BLUE ROOM ON ICE: *It's the "Ice Show" at the Shoreham Blue Room tonight! The "ice" will be a special composition, not affected by heat, offering a fine surface for dancing as well as skating. Olympic Champion Evelyn Chandler and her partner, Bruce Mapes (see picture above), head the show, with Sonya and Margo also supplying alluring gyrations, and a team of skating clowns lending laugh appeal.*

DANCING DOLLS: One of the prettiest and cutest dancing "lines" in the country, Lenora's Dancing Dolls will make a swing-time bow at Bamboo Gardens today. Also in the new Bamboo show are dancers Reynard and Marcia, and those clowning fellas, the Mart Duo. Sweetie-swing songs by Marian Dawn and honey-swing dance music by Al Norton's orchestra.

DELTA HERBIE: *That jitterbugs' idol, Herbie Holmes (whose orchestra is naturally held over at Glen Echo), hails from the Mississippi Delta, is also a fraternity br'er of Delta Tau Delta. Make what you can outa that.*

AT LOTUS TODAY there'll be both bright new acts and the top-notchers of last week. New will be ballroom dancers Beryl and Martinez, also Wally Rand, whose stunt turn combines comedy and juggling. Margie Palm will continue her graceful acrodancing. The mischievous Earle Lindsay beauties also will be on deck again.

SMALL BOYS' ECHO: *Eve Knight (King Cole Room) reports that when she sang "Little Sir Echo" for the Police Boys Club, she never heard as many echoes in her life. Every one of the hundreds of kids turned in an "echo," and at the top of his voice.*

RINGSIDE PIX: At Mayfair: All of Vincent Lopez's orchestra (except Vincent) trooping for a snack between shows, almost overstaying their time, so pleased were they with Beverly and her accordion.

At Cafe Caprice: Commissioner Melvin Hazen with a party, all hands giving a big hand to Singer Peggy Townsend.

In Lounge Riviera: Dancers Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins with Shoreham's Barriee and Miss Grace Hileman, secretary to Senator Borah.

In the Mayflower Lounge: Representative Ezekiel Gathings (whose friends call him "Took") and his lovely bride, a recent beauty contest winner. They were having a time trying to find a table in the crowded lounge.

Evelyn Chandler, celebrated skating champion, and her partner, Bruce Mapes, who are starring in the Shoreham's new "Ice Show" this week

INFRINGING ON NELSON BELL: *For an eyeful of night spotting, never miss Bette Davis' newest, "Dark Victory," coming to town soon. La Davis, dripping silver fox and diving into too many champagne cocktails, is a sight to behold.*

POTENT RARITIES: The still white Montrachet Burgundy served in the Pall Mall Room.

Madrillon's 25-year-old Fundador brandy. It's no accident that the name suggests the sound of thunder.

The zubrovka served at Troika, especially after dinner. Troika's Mischa tells us that zubrovka is good for what ails you. Because it has an infusion of medicinal grass that grows only in the bison country of Siberia. Well, if it's good for bison—

NO SALE—POSITIVELY: *If Marty Rubin (Wardman cocktail lounge) wanted to, which he doesn't, he could go into the song-selling business. Time and again folks have tried to buy those purple lyrics from Marty's "Little Black Book." They are not for sale, and we mean definitely.*

TASTY AND TOOTHSOME: The "New England shore dinner" served in the Neptune room. A whale of a dinner! Clam chowder, oyster cocktail, Maine lobster and a big devilled crab, Lotsa trimmings, too.

The "imperial crabs" served at Hall's seafood restaurant. So big you can hardly see over them.

That combination of fried oysters and Mexican slaw featured on Hi Hat's "bedtime snack" menu. Just right after a big evening listening to the Red Jackets.

SHORT STORIES: There's a romantic reason for that happy zing Frank Flanagan (Rainbow Room) is putting into his bass playing. His best girl has just left the hospital after a successful appendectomy.

Capt. Don Dickerman, of the Pirates' Den, always the obliging buccaneer, wishes it announced that any of his guests have only to say the word and he will promote a slight hanging or a go-at-knives for their edification.

Most of the Biltmore Boys (Shar-Zad) look like movie stars. Saxophonist Jack Benson resembles Nelson Eddy. Danny Lane, violinist, looks like John Garfield's brother. Bass Player Pat Alden looks like another Pat—Pat O'Brien.

Mayfair's Leo and Louanna went out to the Columbia Country Club the other eve to play for the party given by the Tufts College alumni.

Daily Legal Record for the District

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, APRIL 24, 1939
COURT ACTIONS

67469—Shanahan vs. Shanahan. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. P. Martin. 63009—Garman vs. Garman. Attys., M. G. Robertson, E. C. Kris—H. P. Long.

1378, 67179—American Tri-Erson vs. Coe. Attys., Garnett & Beach—Faris, T. A. Hostetler.

——, 64951—Obersfell vs. Green et al. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—C. Ogburn, A. E. Rayman.

M. C. 2183—Chase vs. Robertson. Attys., Nelson Wilson.* (Oral exam. Garn.)

——, 90481—Loeb vs. Munivan. Attys., Lamm & Brody—R. M. Charles.

——, 88667—Blanton vs. Meyer. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Spencer Gordon

Adm 47142—In re estate of Jones. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard, F. M. Bradley, Yeatman & Yeatman, S. W. Dempsey, Minor, Gailey & Drury.

——, 1277—Fox vs. Wimsatt. Attys., E. L. Jones—W. E. Leahy, G. E. Sullivan.

333, 62897; 758, 65112; 265, 63088—Upperoue et al. vs. Lord et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick, F. H Marshall, G. C. Gertman, Arthur Peter—J. N. Halper, C. W. Arth.

——, 1202—Oudot vs. Oudot. Atty., Elizabeth Cox.

——, 65823—Coeston et al. vs. Corbett et al. Attys., H. L. Johnson, jr.—A. E. Conradis, Herman Miller.

——, 61825—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., G. W. Smith—R. W. McCullough.

172, 63921—McKnight vs. Coe. Attys., Richard McKnight—R. F. Whitehead.

256, 63467—Nakken vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day—R. F. Whitehead.

——, 65794; 302, 64570—Musher et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Sol Shappirio—R. F. Whitehead.

374, 65105—Sweet vs. Coe. Attys., M. D. Pillars—R. F. Whitehead.

261, 64089—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., S. M. Alpher—M. E. Buckley, jr.

591, 7755—French vs. Ickes. Attys., T. E. Flewman, H. P. Cochran—Jackson, Price.

334, 57940—Sec. Finance Co. vs. Norris. Attys., G. C. Shinn—J. B. Gunion.

471, 65001—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., J. J. O'Brien, B. A. McCann—R. H. Hughler.

349, 63616—Parsons vs. Parsons. Attys., Jas. R. Kirkland—C. F. Johnson.

238, 64169—Corwin et al vs. Corbett. Attys., G. A. Parker—J. F. Wilson, W. M. Bastian.

23, 60726—Needles vs. Nash et al. Attys., E. C. Kris, L. B. Arnold—S. M. Boyd, H. M. Fowler.

——, 48—Dodson vs Afro-American Co. et al. Attys., H. O. Pollard, L. A. Ranson, H. L. Johnson, jr.—Cobb, Howard & Hayes. (Motion.)

325, 63725—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—W. J. Kelly.

38, 62141—Donohue vs. Donohue. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—R. W. McCullough.

143, 62217—Panzer vs. Panzer. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Joseph Sitnik.

321, 62883—Sharp vs. Sharp. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Raymond Neudecker.

323, 64657—U. S., etc., vs. Gerth. Attys., N. L. Underwood, T. H. Brown—R. B. Stewart.

100, 63287—Caskey vs. Caskey. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—A. S. Beasley.

131, 63170—Saltz Bros. vs. Saltz, Inc. Attys., Alcott, Paul & Havens, J. E. Laskey—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

140, 63162—Youngers vs. Youngers Attys., Williams—M. J. Harum.

306, 64126—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. K. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

Daily Assignment, April 24, 1939
JURY ACTIONS

333, 58706; 333, 58499; 324, 58707; 338, 58706; 336, 58709; 337, 58710—Stickley, jr. vs. Meyer. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Frost, Myers & Towers.

384, 58955—Rosinski vs. Makover. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Lawrence Koenigsberger.

250, 58624—Harbaugh vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., J. N. Halper—E. L. Jones.

——, 85002—Wolford vs. McNeill. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—R. H. McNeill; Kelly Nash.

302, 58958—Keane vs. Sun Oil Co. Attys., McCullough & McGrath—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

——, 87212—Scogna vs. Solari. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—W. A. Gallagher.

216, 57360—McCann vs. Dunayer. Attys., J. B. Stein—W. R. Lichtenberg, D. O. Bress.

Adm. 53292—In re estate of Fraer. Attys., L. M. Denit—J. E. Artis; M. W. Wheatley.

432, 57135—Moran, rec., vs. Board. Attys., J. B. Kremer; H. M. Bingham—Geo. C. Hayes; George D. Horning.

15, 56300—Britt vs. Shapiro. Attys., E. H. Davis—D. O. Bress.

305, 58946—Garbrick vs. Washington Terminal. Attys., J. J. Malloy—Hamilton & Hamilton.

385, 58718—Clark vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.

247, 58034; 246, 58309—Murphy vs. Underwood et al. Attys., F. R. Noel; W. C. Sullivan—Frost, Myers & Towers; Baker & Tepper; Frank Bieston.

——, 1259—Stewart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. A. Courtney; L. I. Oberg—E. L. Jones.

308, 58832—Reynolds vs. Atlantic Coast Freight Line. Attys., D. O. Bress—Fischer & Fischer; Morris Gewirz.

Adm. 53681—In re estate of Vandergrift. Attys., N. H. Bethlenan—J. T. Sherier.

407, 58026; 408, 58010—Shipton et al. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Simon Mirsh-man; J. R. Kirkland; R. D. Wise—Hamilton & Hamilton.

427, 58002—Dougherty vs. Roberts Co. Attys., L. M. Denit; T. M. Jackson—F. R. Noel.

323, 58798—Johnson vs. Orrison. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

255, 58724; 396, 58808; 397, 58809; 546, 59330—Lieben et al. vs. Pearce. Attys., C. B. Rhodes; M. A. Ostrow; F. E. Young—Frost, Myers & Towers.

308, 58812—Lichter vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Hamilton & Hamilton.

219, 58660; 244, 58661—Munnelly vs. Henderson et al. Attys., William Wendell—W. R. Lichtenberg; Albert Brault.

441, 58500—Hohenthal vs. Smith. Attys., Harlan Wood; L. H. David—A. F. Canfield.

457, 59148—McCarty vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. Protas; R. M. Charles—H. W. Kelly.

Adm. 53527—In re estate of Strieby. Attys., W. C. Burton—N. C. Turnage.

48, 57364—Cowhig vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—P. H. Marshall.

Adm. 53933—In re state of Swann. Attys., S. M. Boyd—J. R. Kirkland.

432, 59084—Emerson vs. Firestone Co. Attys., T. A. Courtney—E. F. Howrey.

439, 59061—Minnix vs. Caldwell. Attys., S. J. McCathran—H. W. Vesey.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

892—District of Columbia vs. Phelps et al. Attys., Seal—Boyd.

375—Virginia-Carolina Laundry vs. Quality Laundry: rule.

58896—Brennan vs. Fletcher. Attys., Bowie & Stein—McNeill.

58945—Milleson vs. Hecht Co. Attys., Shinn—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1615—Baird vs. Southern Railway. Attys., Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

59051—Minnix vs. Caldwell. Attys., McCathran, jr.—Vessey, Russell, jr.

1535—Wilson vs. Newhard. Attys., Friendenberg—Burke.

1743—Bickerdyke vs. Patterson. Attys., Kibler—Willebrandt.

1493—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., Didden, jr.—Aello.

67754—National Tax Investment Corporation vs. Helvering et al. Attys., Croushore—Pine, Underwood.

59144—Wardell vs. Barnard et al. Attys., Clagett, Wainwright—Peelle et al.

86696-6—Fishel vs. Kite, admx. Attys., Geiser—Wright.

87097—Haves vs. Shapiro. Attys., Jackson—Hirshman.

89352—Fletcher vs. Foster. Attys., Pro Se—Jacob.

87135—Harris vs. Young Men's Christian Association. Attys., Wood, Parsol—Horan & Hartson.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

2481—Mary V. Spillan vs. Andrew F. Spillan; absolute divorce. Atty., William H. McGarth.

2482—J. Forrest Bartlett et al. vs. Clemens J. France; to substitute trustee. Attr., Robert M. Kirchmyer.

2483—Charles B. Dulcan vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2484—Martha A. Tracy vs. same as above.

2485—Leroy V. King vs. same as above.

2486—Edythe S. Loehl vs. same as above.

2487—Woodward & Lothrop vs. Lillian Cox Athey; account, $1,006.08. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

2488—Lincoln National Bank vs. Walter Plotkin et al.; note, $1,175. Atty., Ernest F. Williams.

2489—Lawrence A. Lyles vs. Grace Goode Lyles; absolute divorce. Attys., Thomas F. Burke, John D. Sadler.

2490—Ruth A. Carter vs. Bernard D. Carter; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

2491—Ina F. Hutchison vs. Maryland Contracting Corporation et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

2492—Ralph Holcomb vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Line; damages, $7,500. Atty., Albert Brick.

2493—Samuel S. Kistler et al. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents. Attys., Paul A. Blair, J. Harold Kilcoyne.

2494—Samuel S. Kistler et al. vs. Conway P. Coe; for letters patent. Attys., Paul A. Blair, J. Harold Kilcoyne.

2495—P. J. Lucid vs. Karg Aerian Surveys, Inc., et al.; debt, $9,462.03. Attys., Charles G. Pechacek, Joseph A. Hoskins.

2496—Timber Engineering Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents. Atty., Nelson J. Jewett.

2497—Harvey Wright vs. Edith May Wright; absolute divorce. Atty., Stuart H. Robeson.

2498—Mabel A. Kruse vs. Reuben G. Steinmeyer; debt, $3,788. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

2499—Robert Gray vs. Commissioners of District of Columbia; to direct Commissioners to pay plaintiff $10. Atty., Kenneth D. Amick.

2500—Charles H. Albers, receiver, vs. James A. Farley et al.; accounting. Attys., Llewellyn A. Luce, Cooke, Sullivan & Ricks.

2501—Molly Gurlov vs. Jerry J. Gurlov; limited divorce. Atty., George J. Roden.

2502—Henry H. Prince vs. Benjamin R. Silesky; damages, $37,500. Atty., William Wendell.

2503—Mary C. Littell vs. Evening Star Newspaper Co.; services, $119,942.05. Attys., Arthur J. Hilland, DeWitt S. Hyde.

2504—Commercial Credit Co. vs. Emma P. Von Lewinski; for balance due, $1,152.68. Attys., Arthur J. Hilland, DeWitt S. Hyde.

2505—David E. Edwards et al. vs. the National Metropolitan Bank et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., George C. Gertman.

2506—National Capital Insurance Co. vs. Fodie Bule Kenyon et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Arthur G. Bishop.

2507—Mabel Duke Hobbs vs. George P. A. Stutz et al.; to substitute trustee.

2508—Mildred Gaines vs. John Francis Brady et al.; debt, $1,500. Atty., George Amory Maddox.

2509—Ella M. Gowans vs. Luther P. Gowans; absolute divorce. Atty., Milton I. Lewis.

2510—Forest M. Gilpin vs. L. N. Mouser et al.; to dissolve partnership. Atty., Guy B. Hardy.

2511—James R. Facer vs. Capital Traction Co.; damages, $15,000. Atty., William A. Gallagher.

2512—Ruby Lee Conrad vs. Francis Joseph Conrad; limited divorce. Atty., James E. Artis.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

3758—In re Charles S. Thomas; voluntary; assets, none; liabilities, $6,558.20. Atty., R. K. Millstein.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

Jennings A. Snider vs. Dorothy S. Geare; $111.22. Attr., Cornelius H. Doherty.

5621—Same vs. Lorena Habicht; $83.15.

5822—Same vs. Helen Harley; $205.55.

5823—Same vs. M. Bambridge Hayden; $143.80.

5824—Same vs. Julian Holman et al.; $514.46.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Cox—Kirkland, Clerk

2175—Garretson vs. Garretson; order for alimony.

699—Elgin vs. Elgin; order vacating order of February 28 and appointing John T. Bonner to defend.

1485—Hamilton vs. Hamilton; order appointing Albert Lyman to defend.

1505—Ancrum vs. Woodring et al.; order substituting party deft.

2018—Cohen vs. Capital Transit Co.; order allowing defendant to withdraw motion for more definite statement and granting plaintiff leave to amend.

67270—Boling vs. Boling; order to take depositions.

1850—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Preston et al.; order appointing Augusta Spalding guardian ad litem.

50780—Berens vs. Harper et al.; order authorizing trustee to convey; order to enter into sales agreement.

1975—Mobberley vs. Mobberley; order for custody, etc.

1350—Fid-Phila. Trust Co. vs. Union Trust Co.; order advancing cause for hearing.

67901—Stow vs. Emmett; rule continued to May 26.

59802—Clinton vs. Clinton; rule continued to May 5.

64259—Douglas vs. Douglas; rule continued to May 26.

2269—Hamil vs. Hamil; order for maintenance, etc.

68006—Thackston vs. Thackston; rule continued to April 28.

2353—Smith vs. Smith; rule continued to April 28.

1880—Dixon vs. General Taxicab Association; order denying motion for security for costs; order denying motion to dismiss.

90141—Holder vs. Mackin; order to continue time for giving bond.

56049—Bourne vs. Bourne; order discharging rule.

1415—Domschke vs. Domschke; order for custody, etc.

59745—Byrd vs. Byrd; rule returnable first Friday.

60023—White vs. White; rule returnable first Friday.

1349—Bissett vs. Bissett; rule continued to April 28.

315—Herrell vs. Herrell; rule continued to May 5.

114—Gaston vs. Gaston; order overruling motion to reduce maintenance.

56415—Conner vs. Conner; order discharging rule.

3221—Nelson vs. Nelson; rule returnable first Friday.

24842—Bartlett et al. vs. France; order substituting trustee.

66430—Burch vs. Burch; rule returnable April 28.

2496—Gray vs. Commissioners of D. C.; rule returnable May 1.

67600—Balles vs. Balles; order of commitment.

66015—Shelhorse vs. Shelhorse; order of commitment.

66312—Seymour vs. Seymour; order overruling motion to reduce alimony, etc.

1058—Washington vs. Washington; order for maintenance.

63787—Graninger vs. Graninger; rule continued to May 26.

61437—Beard vs. Beard; rule continued to April 28.

2176—Love vs. Love; order for maintenance.

67687—Provine vs. Provine; rule continued to April 24.

2235—Wheeler vs. Wheeler; order for maintenance, etc.

67620—LiCalzi vs. LiCalzi; rule continued to May 19.

62170—Poole vs. Poole; order for alimony.

1190—Brown vs. Capital Transit Co.; order denying motion for judgment.

2035—Busby vs. Welfare and Recreational Association; order overruling motion for more definite statement.

1760—Newton vs. Young; default entered against defendant Beal Young; order for jury inquisition.

67489—Shanahan vs. Shanahan; motion to advance cause granted.

1381—In re William Hobert Drum; order of publication.

63469—Weaver vs. Weaver; order dischar

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James Madison, Candymaker, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

James Austin Madison, 63, Washington candymaker, died yesterday at his residence, 410 Emerson street northwest, following a long illness.

A native of Washington, he was a member of New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, of Masons. He also belonged to the Redmen and Junior Order of American Mechanics. He leaves his wife, Henrietta Elizabeth; a son, the Rev. James F. Madison, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Petersburg, Va.; two brothers, Frederick, of Berwyn, and Charles, of Laurel, and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Hummer and Mrs. Lewis Magruder, both of Washington, and Mrs. Edgar Padgett, of Baltimore.

Services will be held in St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The Rev. F. H. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's, will officiate.

C. W. Paxson's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Cornelius William Paxson, 67, former accountant with the Shipping Board, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Mr. Paxson died Saturday at his home, 1854 Park road northwest, of a heart attack.

A native of Leesburg, Va., Mr. Paxson lived here since 1890. He was the son of Col. C. W. Paxson and Mrs. Frances Paxson. He was a member of the New Jerusalem Lodge of Masons and the United Spanish War Veterans.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Troyce Paxson.

DIED

ADAMS, MARY C. On Friday, April 21, 1939. MARY C. ADAMS, nee Cook. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, April 25 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

BENNETT, EDWIN M. On Sunday, April 23, 1939, at his residence, 1015 N st. nw., EDWIN M. BENNETT, beloved husband of Myrtle C. Bennett. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 14th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BETZ, WILLIAM. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his residence, 3739 13th st. nw., WILLIAM BETZ, husband of the late Anna Betz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Abbey Mausoleum.

BRETT, ONA BELL WELLBORN. On Monday, April 17, 1939, at Norfolk, Va., ONA BELL WELLBORN BRETT, beloved wife of Homer Brett, mother of Homer Brett, jr., and Miss Julia Brett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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CARLAND, HARLEY E. On Friday, April 21, 1939, HARLEY E. CARLAND, beloved husband of Parsie Carland and father of Lucille W. Grubbs, Edith S. Cross and Florence E. Jones. Funeral services at his late residence, 813 6th st. sw. on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

CHADWICK, DR. DE WITT C. On Friday, April 21, 1939, at his residence, 2026 O st. nw., DR. DE WITT C. CHADWICK, beloved husband of Alice Chadwick. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., at which time services will be held. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CLARKE, KATIE S. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at her residence, Minnieville, Va., KATIE S. CLARKE, beloved wife of C. E. Clarke and mother of John U. and Paul E. Clarke and Lucile Kidwell. Remains resting at her late residence, Minnieville, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m., at Greenwood Baptist Church, Minnieville, Va. Interment church cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

COLE, JEAN DEAN. On Friday, April 21, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JEAN DEAN COLE, former head mistress of Mount Vernon Seminary. Services at Elizabeth Somers Chapel, Mount Vernon Seminary, on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m.

DUVALL C. SCOTT. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, C. SCOTT DUVALL, beloved husband of the late Sarah Lizzie Duvall, of Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

ELLIS, RICHARD CLAYTON, SR. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his residence, 1021 No. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., RICHARD CLAYTON ELLIS, SR., beloved husband of Mary M. Ellis (nee Blincoe) and father of Mrs. E. W. Kloman, Richard Clayton, jr., and Elmer Ellis, all of Arlington, Va. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Frazier and Mrs. H. D. MacAdam. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, April 25, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where a mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.

ENGLE, CHARLES BUCK. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, CHARLES BUCK ENGLE, the beloved husband of Elisha Engle and son of the late Millard and Annie Engle. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FERREE, GRACE. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, GRACE FERREE, beloved wife of Edwin S. Ferree and mother of Mrs. Romaine S. Hickerasll and Richard C. Ferree. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, April 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FERRIER, JAMES EDGAR. On Friday, April 21, 1939, JAMES EDGAR FERRIER, beloved son of Joseph E. and Myra Ferrier. Funeral services at his late residence, 26 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, April 25. Services and interment private. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

GRAY, HELEN D. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, HELEN D. GRAY, the beloved wife of the late Samuel Gray and mother of Helen Mabel Gray. Funeral from her late residence, 1117 E. Capitol st., on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GRIST, WILLIS W. On Wednesday, April 19, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIS W. GRIST, husband of Margaret M. Grist. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLLANDER, AMY C. On Sunday, April 23, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, AMY C. HOLLANDER, of 2518 17th st. nw., beloved wife of Irvin Hollander and sister of Fred W. Cromwell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Vermont ave. and N st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

HOLLANDER, AMY C. A special session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is called for 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, April 25, 1939, at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, AMY C. HOLLANER. By order of the Grand Matron.
ROSE A. YOST, Grand Secretary.

KING, CLARA A. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, CLARA A. KING, beloved wife of Harry M. King. Remains resting at Wilham H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se. Funeral from William H. Scott funeral home on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LATHAM, THOMAS H. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Bethesda, Md., THOMAS H. LATHAM, beloved husband of Margaret Latham, of 3112 N Capitol st., Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Highland, Howard County, Md., Tuesday, April 25, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MADISON, JAMES A. On Sunday, April 23, 1939, at his residence, 410 Emerson st. nw., JAMES A. MADISON, beloved husband of Henrietta E. Madison and father of the Rev. James F. Madison. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Church parish. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Colored Congressman Backs Roosevelt in '40

The only colored member of Congress, Representative Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois, yesterday indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term "if he wants it," but added he believes the President "is tired of public life and anxious to retire."

Brawley Memorial

Dr. Richard Hurst Hill, of Howard University, will speak at 8 tonight at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church in memorial services for the late Dr. Benjamin Brawley.

DIED

MAGRUDER, ARTHUR HARRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 23, 1939, ARTHUR H. MAGRUDER, beloved son of W. Vincent and the late Annie Renshaw Magruder, of 1954 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY, MINERVA MacDONALD. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MINERVA MacDONALD MURPHY, of Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of Col. Philip O. Murphy and mother of Philip Murphy, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, DOROTHY OLIVE (nee Brady). On Saturday, April 22, 1939, DOROTHY OLIVE O'CONNELL, beloved wife of Edward Paul O'Connell. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Forestville, Md.

PAXSON, CORNELIUS WILLIAM. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his residence, 1854 Park rd. nw., Cornelius William Paxson, beloved husband of Troyce Walters Paxson and son of the late Col. C. W. and Frances Trundle Paxson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

ROBERTS, RICHARD H., SR. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, RICHARD H. ROBERTS, SR., the beloved husband of Dora M. Roberts (nee Mitchell). Funeral from his late residence, 2211 Kearney st. ne., on Tuesday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offefed at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

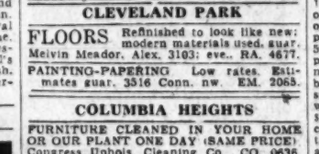
WOLFE, LUCY M. On Sunday, April 23, 1939, LUCY M. WOLFE, the beloved mother of Harry W. and Lewis E. Wolfe, Mabel V. Wise, Bessie E. Goodwin and Blanche Gannon. Funeral services at her late residence, 263 Tennessee ave., ne., on Tuesday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

YOST, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his residence, 3334 11th st. nw., HARRY J. YOST, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace E. Yost and father of Charles F. and Harry J. Yost, jr. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Carland, Harley E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grist, Willis W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferrier, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Engle, Chas. Buck	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferree, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Helen D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gatley, Leo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schweitzer, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolfe, Lucy M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCulloch, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ARLINGTON

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Guaranteed. Yeatman's Hardware, Wilson Blvd. & N Highland. We deliver. OX. 2244.

PAINTING, papering, int. and ext. floors sanded. Arlington Renov. Co., CH. 4474.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. CH. 1111.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

BETTER STONE AND FLAGSTONE WORK. SEGRETTI BROS. 5007 CONN. WO. 0076.

FLOORS sanded, refin.; spec. prices. Noah King, Damascus 2696.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

HARDWARE, GARDEN, FARM, POULTRY FEED, SUPPLIES & DOG FOOD. W. E. PERRY. 6828 WISCONSIN. WIS. 2935.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER—Nursery stock, lawns, hedges. R. RODMAN. WI. 3105.

Are You Spring Cleaning?
Why not have your home modernized and repaired at the same time?
Our complete service is dignified, prompt, courteous and efficient. Cash prices to all. Terms on interest charge only.
Our prices can't be duplicated where quality materials, skilled workmanship and a full guarantee are figured.
FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
Custom Contractors, Inc.,
6865 Wis. Ave. WIs. 2755. Eve. EM. 4268.

BRENTWOOD

CARPENTRY. CONTRACTOR. BUILDER. Repairs. D. H. Wood. Day-Night, AT. 5266

BRIGHTWOOD

Painting-Papering. Roofs painted; waterproof basements. Reasonable. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

FLOORS Refinished to look like new; modern materials used, guar. Melvin Meador. Alex. 3103; eve., RA. 4677.

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. ne. EM. 2068.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FURNITURE CLEANED IN YOUR HOME OR OUR PLANT ONE DAY (SAME PRICE). Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co. CO. 0636.

PAINTING, papering, floor refinishing. H. O. Chesser. Dor. GE. 1647; eve., GE. 7137.

RUG CLEANING STORAGE AND REPAIRING. $2.75
ACE CARPET CLEANING CO. AD. 1106

CONDUIT ROAD

PAINTING, PAPERING—First-class "BETTER HOME DECORATORS". C. E. Harris, Contractor. EMerson 4987.

DOWNTOWN

AUTO repairs, brakes, body, fenders; weld. 13th St. Garage. 1702 13th NW. DU. 2752

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERAS—SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING. Brenner Photo Co. 943 Pa. N.W. RE. 2434.

CARBURETORS—Trade in old one on a dependable Carter. Lib. allowance. Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

CARPENTRY—Porches built, gen. repairs, painting, papering. Est. Reas. DI. 6479.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Call Harold's, 1126 7th nw. ME. 2669.

NEW TIRES, 6.00x16—$9.95
FIRST LINE—Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich. Other sizes priced low. Better Tires Co., 1425 P st. nw. DE. 2137.

PAINTING. Papering. Get our estimate first! HI. 0314.

PAPERING—PAINTING. New Patterns. Reasonable. JOHN LEWIS COl. 7018.

REUPHOLSTERING living room furn. better than new. Pay on easy terms. NO DEPOSIT. Estimates free. United Utilities, 1105 7th st. nw. ME. 5348.

THE PLACE for PITTSBURGH PAINT. Morris Hardware Co., 707 7th nw. ME. 6511.

WINDOW shades cleaned, reversed. Rahe's Shade Shop, 903 10th st. nw. RE. 2556.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING
Porches, garages, fences; waterproofing, plaster, concrete wk. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

MID-CITY

AUTO HOSP. Check Your Sick Car for Inspection. 710 O nw. DE. 3324.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRS. Wittstatt's. Specialists. 1808 14th nw. NO. 7177.

BRICK LAYING—Day or contract. First-class work. Reasonable. NOrth 10175.

2-LINE SITUATIONS AD

Costs Only 20 Cents

To help those looking for jobs, The Post charges one-half of the regular want ad rate for "Situations" ads. In other words, a 2-line "Situations" ad costs only 20 cents. Take advantage of this low rate and tell thousands of Post readers about your ability and experience. No extra charge for a box number.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

MID-CITY

Charlotte May's Fried Chicken Dinner. del., $1.25; serves 4. 2210 14th st. nw. ML. 5656.

$3 PAINTED INT. MACHINE CLEANED. $3
9x12 rm. takes only 2 hrs. New process. Berwyn Cleaners. DU. 0984.

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & GALBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

PLASTERING—Patch old plaster, paint and paper; exp. 25 yrs. Call DI. 4748.

UPHOLSTERING Factory experts refurbish like new. Furn. and slip covers made to order. Guar. Estimates. Reas. The French Co., NA. 6917.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD Dodge, Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain, CO. 6740.

NORTHEAST

CLEARANCE—Typewriters: all makes incl. portables. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, refinishing. Small jobs a specialty. Greathouse, rear 317 B st. ne. LI. 3472.

PAPERING, rooms, $4 up. Wall scraping and painting; expert work. AT. 6230.

PETWORTH

FLOORS Sanded and finished. Spring prices. Mullen, GE. 8339.

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

CEMENT WORK, reinf. porches, wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

REUPHOLSTERING—Repair and refinish furn. Est. Reas. 5700 Ga. ave. RA. 9875.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

MICAROOFS Save money. National Weatherproofers SH. 5661

RICHARDS, KENNETH—Emerg. Radio Serv. 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHEP. 3108.

SOUTHEAST

WILL Your BRAKES Pass Inspection? P. D. Q. Auto Serv. 728 7th St. SE. AT. 7111

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SHINGLED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1225 FLORAL STREET NORTHWEST; AND/OR NO. 7315 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6056, Folio 162 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, ON TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1939, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and desisnated as and being lot 57 in Maschauer's subdivision of lots 29 and 30 in Square 2954, as per plat recorded in Liber 76 at Folio 101 in the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; subject to convenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $5,500, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

EDWARD L. STROHECKER,
HAMILTON M. WEED,
Trustees.

P—Apr.21.24.26.28-May1.

Legal Notices

BAKER, SELBY & RAVENEL and GEORGE C. GEBTMAN, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Robert C. Latimer, plaintiff, vs. Mary L. Fisher et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 1818. It is by the court this 20th day of April, A. D. 1939, upon consideration of the complaint filed herein and the proceedings thereon, adjudged that Lots 59, 60, 802 and 810 in Square 2339, improved by premises 1915 Kalorama road northwest, be sold and that Henry Ravenel be and he is hereby appointed to sell the same upon first filing an undertaking, with approved surety, in the penalty of $20,000. It is further adjudged that the contract mentioned in the complaint for the sale of said property to Morris Pollin and Harry Poretsky for $20,000 cash, subject to a brokerage of $700, be and it is hereby confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before MAY 5, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. Let notice hereof be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and three times in The Washington Post before said return day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 21.22.24

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I HAVE today applied A. B. C. Board, Richmond, Va., for beer license to sell on and off for Virginia Lunch, located at Junction U. S. 211 and State Road No. 9, Fairfax County, Fairfax, Va. Signed Edward Mires.

Bids and Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., April 19, 1939.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., April 28, 1939, for landscape work at National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL—Male; vicinity Bethesda, Md. Reward. Phone WIs. 5094.

BOSTON BULL, toy; 1 black, 1 white eye; aged 4 mos.; name "Skippy"; child grieves; lib. rew. Miss Seaton, MEt. 9213.

CIGARET CASE, sil., name Mountain engr. on top; reward; 730 21st nw. MEt. 1499.

COLLIE PUP—Light sable and white; strayed from yard 2520 Penn. ave. se. Reward. ATl. 2642.

DUCK—Tame; name "Osgood;" vic. 18th and Mass. ave. nw. Reward. DU. 5456.

FOUND—Lady's glasses, 15th and Mass. ave. nw. Call DEcatur 5830.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, vicinity Chevy Chase. EMerson 1143.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....10c per line
7 times.....9c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
W'ds	Lines	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

LOST. Pekingese, red, near Florida and Conn. aves. Sunday. Owner semi-invalid; liberal reward. DEcatur 3000, Apt. 902.

WILL person who called ADams 9415 Sunday concerning pin she found please call again Tuesday.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains: grad. physiotherapist, 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

VANTEL little girl to board. Intelligent, loving care in home of refinement. DUpon 0873.

WANT to borrow $600; steadily empl.; repay monthly. Box 496, Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

TAXI Sightseeing $1.50 per hour; long trips 10c per mile. TEmple 3382.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS, typists, stenographers, exp., current openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WAITRESS, experienced, for Chinese restaurant. 1209 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WOMAN for general housework; room and board furnished; moderate salary; ref. required. For interview call AT. 7767.

WOMEN to take orders for Garlinger Products; good pay, short hours. 914 G st. nw., Room 113.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted; can make big money. Apply 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, American; comm. and guarantee. 5422 3rd st. nw.

BARBER, white, 1st class, $20 week. 741 8th st. se.

CARPENTERS and foreman on Woodberry Forest School job at Orange, Va. Apply on job. Southeastern Construction Co.

CURB boys over 18. Apply Old Hickory Barbecue, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne.

MAN for customer's dept.; exper. not nec. If able to meet people well; good pay. 1427 I st., Rm. 205, 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN to mail out letters, which we furnish. Very profitable. For full information and sample letter, write P. O. Box 1534.

SALESMAN, with car, to follow direct returned postcards leads; nearby territory. See Mr. Bacon, Rm. 306, 907 15th st. nw., 8:30-10 a. m. Monday.

SALESMAN, excellent opportunity for good income; contact business executives and professional men. NAtl. 2686, 12-2 and after 4 p. m.

YOUNG men over 18 for junior sales work. Chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Ford, Mercury, Zephyr, and used cars. Floor periods on new cars and the used car lot. Highest commission on both. Attractive locations. Demonstrator arrangement. Complete assistance in closing deals. Leads furnished. See Mr. Barnes.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

4 ROUTE MEN
We can use 4 good men in established territories now available. One in Va., one in Md. and two in D. C. Married men preferred. Good earnings and proper training. If you really want to work and can qualify, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Call in person, 513 K st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP, WHITE OR COLORED—Domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw. NA. 9713. AWAY. EUREKA EXCHANGE.

PHONE DU. 6977 FOR RECOMMENDED HELP, MALE AND FEMALE. CITY OR AWAY. EUREKA EXCHANGE.

RUPPER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3351.

WHITE nurse, $50; first class colored cook for country, $60. Chambermaid, waitress, $45. Cook, housekeepers. Live in. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, job as maid in office or day's work. Exp'd. with refs. DIs. 8244.

HOUSEKEEPER, settled wk. wom. or taking care of elderly person or child. DE. 3706.

SALAD GIRL, colored, first-class, wishes position; can make rolls. NOrth 6960.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position in Wash. or out of town. AD. 2122.

STENO-TYPIST desires position; also addressing, copying duplicate letters at home. DE. 3284.

YOUNG LADY, exp. compositor operator or sales clerk; full or part time; intelligent, honest; ref. Box 502, Wash. Post.

COLORED woman wants place; experienced cook, g. h. w.; 7:30 to 2, $7.50. DEs. 8319.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time or general housework; good laundress and reliable references. DUpont 6850.

Situations—Male 17

FILIPINO—Good driver and good handy man. DEcatur 2180.

PRACTICAL painter, neat, fast, reliable; hour or job; very reas. Lawson, ME. 6234.

COLORED man, young, wishes job, chauf., houseman, porter, tr. driver, DU. 4148.

COLORED woman wants housework, cooking. 1508 12th st. nw.

Instructions 19

ART—Private week-end class in country. Landscape, oil, personalised instruction. ALFRED SCHMIDT, CHestnut 3203.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

STENOG-TYPIST EXAM
SPECIAL CLASSES all subjects. Dictation, Rough Drafts, Typing Tests, Gen. Tests. Classes Day, Eve, Exam. starts next week. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

VIVIAN HOTEL
1723 G ST. NW.
Newly decorated single rms.; hotel service; baths and showers; $1.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

EMERSON ST., NE., 1338 (Bet. 12-14, E & F)—Lge. fr. rm., 3 win.; l.h.k. $5 wk.

MADISON N.W., 128—Studio rm., newly dec., grill, frigid., couple; $30. RA. 2364.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

1514 17TH ST. NW. (Apt. 500)—Sgl. or dbl.; twin beds; adj. bath; walk dist. downt'n.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON COUNTY between Chain Bridge and Washington Golf and Country Club, 1 or 2 pleasant rooms, in new home, private bath; couple or woman. CHestnut 4795.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm.; new home; spacious ground; near bus. CH. 6788.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family, comf. double, suit. 2 reas.; home cook. 6131 14th nw. RA. 5100

ATTRACTIVE front room, twin beds, 4 windows, lavatory, phone 1728 N st. nw.

BRIGHT front room; delicious cooking; conv. transp.; $32.50. 6603 Eastern ave., Takoma Park. Shep. 5295.

CHEVY CHASE—Garden room, 2 closets; exc. meals; young man, adults. WI. 5474.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2011—Spacious rm. with dress. rm.; bright, clean; running wat.; suit. 2 ladies; food; $35 ea. DU. 2082.

COMFORTABLE, 2 expcs.; best food; unl. phone. RA. 7404. 3602 N. H. ave. nw.

COZY and homelike; double rm.; also vacancy, young lady; best-quality food; unlim. phone; walk dist. 1501 Mass. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

G ST. NW., 2202—Beautiful rms.; excel meals; best loc.; young people; free park

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Bright cozy room. ADams 6811. Mount Pleasant car.

NEW HOME—Single room, next to bath, with or without board. Reas. Lt. 4438-J.

OPP. LEE HOUSE, 1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 201—Nicely furn. front rm. in big apt.; home cooking. ME. 0030, after 4.

PEOPLE who would appreciate a real nice home with every comfort and convenience; attr. cool, large sunny rms.; twin beds; extra's; furn.; entertaining privs.; unl. ph. recre. rm. 1401 Ingraham nw.

TAKOMA PARK, 511 Whittier st.—Attractive double; reas.; good meals. GE. 8441.

7TH ST. NE., 314 (near Library)—Large front room for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; reas.

2521 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large, attr. furn. immaculate rms., ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

THE RO CAR HOUSE
1601 21st st. nw., studio rms., delicious selective meals; switchboard service; special summer rates available May 1.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE.
If you desire to live in beautiful surroundings with double exposure I have a double room, newly furnished, home privileges, private bath and shower, best quality food, telephone, garage. 5312

Lose Something? Let a Post Ad Find It! Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1201 M ST. N.W.
Front corner apt., 3 rooms and bath. $60.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 rms., bath; butler's pantry, hall, kit., porch; 2 rms., bath, kit., porch. Janitor.

1433 COL. RD.—$45 UP
2 large rooms and hall, 1 and b.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $55
1500 20 Downtown 2 rms., kit., bath, heat and hot water included. Janitor service. MEtropolitan 5400.

2300 18TH ST.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apartment, all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High at 35th.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
Resident manager. Mich. 8354.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$45-$46.50—New Bldg.
4067 GRANT ST. N.E.
Modern 2-bedroom apts.; heat & hot water included. For further information, call NA. 9640; evenings, GE. 8166.

801 12TH ST. NE.
Newly dec., 2, 3 room apts. New gas stoves; refrig., heat; janitor. Exceptionally low rent to good tenants.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS—ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

MODERN APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA.

CORNER—3 EXPOSURES.
$59.50
Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., shower, bath, kit.-dinette, ample closets; refrig., locker, laundry; beautiful lawn; 10 minutes city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day-eve. Sun.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia.)
Newly decorated—Venetian blinds.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, electric refrigeration; $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
Key, First-Floor Store.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw.: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. See janitor. CO. 0659.

COLORED—422 3rd st. ne.—5 rooms; gas; electricity; h.-w. h. $37.50. L. J. MILLS. 430 6th st. nw. NA. 4561.

COLORED—625 3RD ST. N.E.
5 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. $60.00
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 3, or
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

ATTORNEY to share office with 2 other attorneys; phone service; reasonable. NAt. 2001 or 994 National Press bldg.

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building, Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw. See building superintendent.

LAWYER'S office, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for 2; fine reception rm. Reasonable. Southern Bldg. DI. 0055.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE. Room 401 Hill Bldg. MEt. 5180.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE WASHINGTON BUILDING, RE. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

STORE OR SHOWROOM, Second Commercial, with basement shop; Conn. ave. and M; parking lot adjoins. National 3766. 1166 18th st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 1st floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS
One block off Jefferson Davis highway (Route 1). Nearly new, reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1535 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
Large new stores, suitable for any business; good location.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC. AT. 5584.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det., 4 bedrm., 1½ baths, 2 scr. pchs.; 2-car gar.; shade trees; conv. June 15-Sept. 1, $80. WO. 3367.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—May 15 to Sept. 25; det., compl. furn. 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 2 baths. 3749 Jenifer st.

CLEVELAND PARK—Det., comp. furn., 9 rms., 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-fl. lav., maid's rm., lav. & elec. refg. washer, h.-w. h.; piano, firepl., b. i. gar.; nr. bus, school. Cathedral; summer or yrly. lease; $135 mo. EM. 5646.

IN ARLINGTON—Lyon Village, Spanish bungalow; 6 rooms 1st floor; maid's room second floor; 2-car garage; modern; nicely furnished; lease 1 year or more. Possession May 1. OXford 0001.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled brick, 6 rms., h.-w.h.; fireplace, garden; $45. EM. 9058.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—6 rms., det. house, nice section; 10 min. from town; near car; frequent bus service; no children. Gentile. $60. 600 26th st. s'th, Arlington.

COLO. AVE. NW., 5716—8 rms., 2 baths; newly dec.; oil heat. JA. 1833 after 4.

DETACHED 2-story house, 8 rms. in District of Columbia; garden and chicken raising priv. Rent, $50. GE. 3619.

FACING SHERMAN CIRCLE—6 lovely rms., oil heat, refrig., only $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEARBY MD., 3½ miles D. C.—New homes, 5 rooms, bath, garage. $40-$50. HI. 0630.

N. E. HOME, 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; suitable 2 families; $75. Owner, NO. 6314.

NEARBY VA.—New Colonial; 3 bedrms., 3 baths; lovely trees; oil heat. CH. 0250.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 to 9 P. M. 5710 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C. 7 rms., ba.; 2-car gar.; also 5 to 7 rms.; bungalows, and houses; nearby Va. and MD. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230; evenings, CLeve. 5091.

SIL. SPG., MD.—Attrac. 5-r., bath bung.; newly dec.; lovely flower garden. 703 Bonifant st. $65. Key at 701 or RA. 7103.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

305 ALLISON ST. NW.—6 rms. and bath; oil heat. Frigidaire. MEt. 5400.

1919 BENNETT PL. NE.—7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; recreation room. MEt. 5400.

4009 14TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; full basement. MEt. 5400.

2504 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; gas, electricity; suit. tour. L. J. MILLS. 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

One of most unusual & beautifully designed homes in nearby Va. (4 min. to D. C.), recently comp., never occupied; 8 lge. rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, servants' quarters, 2-car gar.; air-cond., oil burner; lovely grounds; $157.50. Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 mi. Dl. 6505 days; Clfton. 4318 Sun., eves.

BUNGALOW—$55.
Excell. N.E. residential section; 5 rms. and bath; large yard; 2-car gar.; h.-w. h. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NR. N. CAP. & CHANNING N.E.—6-r. & b. $50. 2d fl. flat, nr. Park rd.; $35. Bungalows nearby Md. and on bay, rivers. reduce rates; terms, rent. N. S. RYON, 1218 E. Va. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Several handsome homes: $80 to $115. Finest location. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. Phone Alex. 3801. Eves., Temple 1385-W.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $50 to $150. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee hwy. CH. 3289.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rooms, bath, gar. 2 acres land; beautiful shade, all modern conven. Good location. $65. TE. 4131.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4513 13th st. ne.—New house, 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

OWNER transferred. Must sell. Brookdale. Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, nook, screened porch, maid's room, garage; air-conditioned; oil heat; large lot; $9,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FINE VALUE
FOR YOUR APPROVAL.
Located in a distinctive Chevy Chase neighborhood, containing 6 large rooms, lovely kitchen, 2 sparkling tiled baths, finished attic, spacious recreation room, oil burner, open fireplace, large landscaped lot, detached brick garage. A truly marvelous buy. Inspect by calling Beitzell, DI. 3100 to 9 p. m.

4402-4404 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA.
2 new brick 2-story houses. Many trees. Dead-end st.; attached garage; fireplaces, tile bath; air-cond., oil burner; asbestos shingle roof; weatherstripped; screens, copper water pipe; 2 or 3 bedrms. Eligible FHA. Superior construction and individual design. $7,750 and $7,500.
Turn right 5 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to homes.
A. B. DARTON.
NAtl. 3866. After 5—WIsc. 5282.

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE.
Delafield Pl. N.W., Just Off Ga. Ave.
Colonial brick, 6 cheerful rms., 2 porches, tiled bath, oxford kit.; all new equipment; convenient to everything; only $5,950. on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

FINE OPPORTUNITY.
To acquire a modern 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home of exceptional English character in a neighborhood of distinctive houses. There is an extra large living room with fireplace, two-car detached garage. Considered one of the best buys on today's market. You can inspect by calling Beitzell, DI. 3100 to 9 p. m.

$10,750—NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA STREET.
Detached Home on Lot 100x100.
Big shade trees. 8 rooms, (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 13th St. NA. 9032.

GLOVER PARK.
Don't confuse this with the ordinary type of home, individually styled with an eye to low cost maintenance and the greatest efficiency in modern living. 3-bedroom brick house with de luxe kitchen, modern bath, recreation room, brick garage, screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Overlooking a 23-acre Government park. Truly fine surroundings and an unusual opportunity for you to become a home owner. Inspect by calling Beitzell, DIst. 3100 to 9 p. m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$19,850
$2,000 CASH. Unforeseen circumstances make this the lowest-priced house ever offered on this street; a beautiful brick and stone home only about 1½ years old, selling new for much more. Large living room, dining room, library and lavatory, butler's pantry and beautiful kitchen on first floor; 4 beautiful bedrms., 3 fireplaces, 4 complete baths, 2-car garage; lot 70x125.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

KENSINGTON—$7,500
1 blk. E. of Conn. ave. extended. 31 Carroll pl.; liv. rm., 3 bedrms., bath, fin. attic.; wide porches; extra lot, 50 x 150; dogwood, lilac trees. ½ blk. bus.; near schools, stores, churches. KEns. 226-J.

$5,500.
Overlooking Soldiers' Home.
6 rooms, bath, 2 rear screened porches, h.-w. h.; in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

Outstanding Opportunity
CHEVY CHASE
Here is your chance to make a swell purchase of a fine brick home in a distinctive section for only $9,450. Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 sparkling tiled baths, living room with fireplace and recessed bookcases, lovely dining room, modern kitchen equipped with G. E. Refrigerator and Magic Chef Gas Range, factory built-in cabinets. Large paneled recreation room in basement, lavatory, laundry trays, Bryant automatic air-conditioned heat, detached garage. Inspect this by calling EMerson 9068.

COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED HOME
Detached—on a quiet street, N.W., 3 minutes' walk from stores, schools, theater and bus. A masterpiece of brick. Six large rooms, 2 modern baths, finished insulated attic. Built-in garage under large screened side porch. The living room attractively paneled, with wood-burning fireplace. Automatic heat. Less than 2 years old. Owner's plans changed. Call owner, Wisconsin 6289 or EM. 9068 for low price and terms.

$17,950
NEAR NEBRASKA AVE. AND WARREN ST.
Unparalleled view, beautiful setting, unusually large living room, fireplace, paneled wall, built-in bookcases, first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, immense and unusual study that can be used as a fourth bedroom, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, maid's rm. and bath; 2-car gar.; 70-ft. lot.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

2-FAMILY BRICK HOME
$4,750.
We offer this 8-room house in a most convenient section at a real sacrifice price and on terms, too. It has a fine gas-heating plant, 2-car garage, and is in excellent condition. Immediate possession.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 8731

DO YOU WANT A
COLONIAL TYPE HOME
Then we have it. A distinguished Colonial rich in authentic detail, in one of the better close-in residential sections. Full center-hall plan, six spacious rooms, two completely tiled baths and showers, automatic air-conditioned heat. Large screened side porch, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped one-fourth-acre lot. A real buy at $12,950. To inspect call EMerson 3071 or 9068.

2222 M ST. N.W.
Brick house. 6 rooms and bath; perfect condition; all modern improvements; garage; price, $6,800. REpublic 3071.

AVONDALE
$6,750
A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design, containing 6 rooms, large tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830 1512 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Purchase a new brick home, only $8,850. Contains 3 bedrooms, baths; living room, fireplace, recessed bookshelves; dining room, modern kitchen. G. E. Refrigerator, Magic Chef Range and factory-built cabinets; large paneled recreation room, basement lavatory, laundry trays; Bryant automatic air-conditioned heat. Detached garage. To inspect, call EMerson 9068 or 3071.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

North Cleveland Park, $10,650
One of the most beautiful semi-detached houses in this section, with every imaginable extra convenience, such as awnings, gas heat, Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets, etc. Large lot. Brick garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, large 1st floor rooms. Seldom has a house been offered in this section at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE
4017 OLIVER ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
New detached center-hall Williamsburg Colonial. Living room, 13x25, opens onto large porch; delightfully-arranged kitchen; 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; library, 17x17, with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; lot 60x125. Will trade. MIKKELSON & SON, owners. WOodley 1156.

GEORGETOWN
Here is a NEW group of homes overlooking the city and adjoining GOVERNMENT PARKS on one of the HIGHEST ELEVATIONS in the city. Designed to follow the old Georgetown traditions and atmosphere. Very finest construction. The interiors are beautifully finished and decorated. Located on
39TH ST. JUST NORTH OF T.
OPEN DAILY.
Priced from $6,750 to $7,450. For further information call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. MEt. 1143, to 9 p. m.

Do You Want a Rare Value
Well, we have it in this fine, well-proportioned home in beautiful Barnaby Woods. Contains a large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, colorful kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator, Magic Chef Gas Range and ventilating fan, also a first-floor lavatory. Three lovely bedrooms and two sparkling tiled baths occupy the second floor. Floored attic, large recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. What more could you ask, and when you learn the price you will be agreeably surprised. Call EMerson 9068 to find out things.

$1,300 Off Original Price
of this house, not yet 2 years old. Kept in first-class condition by present owners. Who need larger quarters. Each floor contains large living room with fireplace, step-up dining room, large kitchen with double tile drain boards, huge refrigerator and factory cabinets. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 completely tiled baths, 3 inclosed porches, paneled recreation room, basement lavatory, laundry and storage space, automatic heat and hot water. You cannot beat this buy at $8,950; only $850 cash needed, balance like rent. To inspect now call DUpont 5825, or EMerson 9068.

$10,950.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
16th St. Heights—Attractive brick home. Lot 42 ft. wide. Has large living room, dining room, solarium and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Oil heat, elec. refg.; garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
739 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BEST $7,500 VALUE
Just off First street; big corner home of 7 rooms and bath; large bay windowed living room, 2-car detached garage. Can be bought on any reasonable terms. Call GEorgia 2453 or EMerson 9068.

GLOVER PARK—$7,450
An opportunity to buy a Gruver-Built Brick home in a fine location at a bargain price. Contains large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with all equipment, large rear porch, 3 big bedrooms, completely tiled bath with shower, large rear sleeping porch. Basement lavatory and laundry. Built-in garage; $750 cash, balance like rent. GEorgia 2453 or EMerson 9068.

IN CHEVY CHASE, $22,500. A seven bedroom, three-bath home with living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and study on the first floor. Two-car garage; oil heat.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, $25,500. An ideal town house with English basement. Brick; ten rooms; six bedrooms; four baths; three fireplaces. Maid's room. Oil heat.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $85,000. A distinguished dwelling containing twenty-two rooms. Seven master bedrooms; seven baths. Oil heat. Three-car garage. 190.910 square feet in the lot.

SPRING VALLEY. A new group of W. C. & A. N. Miller homes. Authentic colonial styles. Summer-winter air conditioned. To reach —drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street. Priced from $16.950 to $45.000.

To inspect properties—phone
WC-AN-MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. District 3464
After 6 and Sundays, EMerson 1842

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,850 to $9,950
"Old Colony Homes"
Distinctive to the very last detail, each containing 6 rooms and 2 baths. Recreation room, Bryant air-conditioned heat, built-in and detached garages, G. E. refrigerators, Magic Chef ranges, Steel Casement Windows, tiled bath with showers.
Visit Display Home
5007 Nebraska Avenue N.W.
"Just West of Conn. Ave."
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 0856 EM. 9068

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw., 7 rms.; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

WE have clients who wish to buy several moderately priced houses for investment. Will pay all cash. Call or write Mr. Conner.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353 Eves. AT. 2702.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale or Exchange 68

R ST. NE., 46—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; suitable 2 families; condition like new; rent considered. Phone NOrth 6176.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL lot, ½ acre, facing Sligo Creek, Silver Spring. Only 1 blk. Mrs. K's Tea House, Colesville pike.; near transp. Sacrifice 9c sq. ft. SHep. 4370.

BURNT MILLS—Meadowood-Forest Glen, Md. Rock Creek Estates, D. C. GE. 1270.

1-ACRE TRACTS. Mt. Vernon Blvd. on Potomac River in proposed building subdivision. Profitable redemption proposition. Act now! Box 487, Wash. Post.

$900 CHEVY CHASE, Md., lot 50x150 for modest builder. ATlantic 0198.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon: ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. OLBSE. ALex. 3616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Big Bargain! 6-room brick, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, oil heat; lot 50x222; shade; $7,650; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room 2-story home; scr. porch; $7,100. OX. 1001—CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—Your opportunity to own a brand-new brick home, 5 or 6 rooms. Small down payment; balance like rent. A. H. Berse, 1166 N. Glebe rd. OX. 0791.

ATTRACTIVE Williamsburg brick colonial, 7 rms. and bath; oil burner; landscaped; in historical Fairfax courthouse; $8,500, terms. Fairfax 12.

COLONIAL HOME, built about 1730, on 50 acres; 22 miles from Washington; 12 large rooms, wide center hall, 7 fireplaces with original mantels, split lath and brass locks; unusually sound condition. We regard it the finest, unrestored specimen of Colonial architecture in northern Virginia. A wealth of history surrounds this place. Shown by appointment. Price, $16,800; $5,800 cash; balance $80 and interest per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 889-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

HILLWOOD, VA.—5 spacious rms. on 1st floor. Large attic with space for 2 rms. and bath; $500 cash. $40 mo. C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

MODERN 8-rm. brick in Arlington; 3 acres; trees. T. J. Pearson. OX. 1001—CH. 5508.

MULHALL, nr. Wilson blvd., 4 mi. D. C.—Frame bung., 4 rms., b.; Heatrola, 2-car gar.; $3,400; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. brick or will build. TEmple 4370.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semi-detached brick homes; 14 have been sold, only 4 remain. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash, $36 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. south. Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder. 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

60 ACRES—Good land, 6-rm. bungalow; 30 miles D. C. in Va.; $2,000. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va., Phone 69.

$5,500—Alexandria, colonial brick, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h. Easy terms.
C. E. WORTHAM.
116 N. Fairfax St. ALex. 3317.

7-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK, 6-rm. brick, stone front; $4,750. Terra cotta; full basemt.; modern. 3809 Lee Highw'y, Va.

NEAR GLEBE RD. AND WASH. BLVD.
Frame bung.; 5 r., b.; splendid cond.; front pch.; full basemt.; oil h.; gar.; large wooded lot; $5,750; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clar., Va. CH. 0070.

House—6½ Acres—$1,390
1½ miles from Wash.-Balto. blvd. and stores; 5 r., cellar, stable, chicken house; stream; $350 down, $25 mo. "Waring," HYatts. 463; eves., GR. 2232.

$28 MONTH ¼-acre home sites.; apt. bungalow; farmettes; FHA financing. Phillips H. Clarke Co., GR. 4363.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
Living room, 23 ft. long with fireplace; large front porch. 2 full size bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full size basement. $500 down, $48 month. 1 block from Lee Hwy.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Silver Spring—$11,950
New detached brick on nice corner lot. Restful wooded setting—unexcelled neighborhood. 7 spacious rms., large porch. 3 baths. Greatly reduced. Terms less than rent for similar quarters.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

THREE BEDROOMS
1 block from new Lee blvd. Just over Fairfax County line. Large living room, screened porch, maid's room, recreation room. If you can pay $65 per month. Owner will accept $500 down.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL TRACTS—3 acres and up. 7 acres with dwelling and outbuildings, nicely located on State road.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Wis. 4652. Eves., ROckville 397-R.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND.
160 acres, 15 miles from D. C. on State road. Excellent land, good building sites. Has large barn and wide stream; $2,750, or will divide. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS—All sizes and prices. G. Harvey Wright, Real Estate, Smyrna, Del.

$4,250—30 acres, in grass. Colesville Pike, this side of Ashton.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EPPING FOREST—8-room bungalow; corner lot, hot-water furnace, gas, electricity. M-423 Washington Post.

CHARMING bungalow, sell or lease reas. Beautiful scenery. A. Pray, Mt. Desert, Me.

LONG BEACH—Beautifully wooded lots on easy terms; cottages financed. For booklet write M. E. Rockhill, St. Leonard, Md.

3-ROOM bungalow on 2 lots; $375. Full Price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 463, Washington Post.

7 Acres—250-ft. front on Bay of Potomac; high level land; good road; $650. NAtl. 3783 or LIne. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL apartments downtown; 11 rms., 2 baths; parking space for 6 cars; rent only $70; check income; filled. Sacrifice for $600; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

ATTRACTIVE Beauty Salon—Upper Conn. Ave.; bright, modern equipment; well-established. Price, $2,000; $1,000 cash required. Box M437, Washington Post.

CAMERA—Univex 8 mm. movie, 3-5, lens & accessories. See it from 5 to 7:30 any eve. Very reas. 3426 11th st. ne., 2nd fl.

HOTELS, restaurants, feed mills, dance halls, drug and grocery stores, timber, paper route. Business of all kinds. Factories, private homes, G. Harvey Wright, Real Estate, Symrna, Del.

LUNCH Room, Nr. U. S. Print. Office; good proposition for one exp. and reliable. Easy terms. Lloyd R. Turner, 600 7th st. sw.

OLD established grocery and meat market; low rent; sell reasonably. RAn. 0984.

ROOMING HOUSE, near G. W. U., 15 rooms. Rent, $90. Beautifully furnished and only $1,100.
R. M. DeShazo. 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

SALE at great bargain, or lease: Furn. 50-rm. hotel, Chesapeake Bay. Finest bathing beach. 5706 Park Hts., Baltimore.

TAILOR and CLEANING BUSINESS—30 yrs. established; leaving city. DU. 7727.

GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE CHEAP.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY. NO. 9412.

BARBER SHOP.
2 chairs, fully equip., nr. House Office Bldg. Sacrifice for quick sale. GR. 4052.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant—1903 Nichols ave. se. Well equip. Sacr. $500 for quick sale.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

BOSTON TERRIERS.
PUPPIES, AND DOGS AT STUD.
Henry Hockman. 218 Washington St.
Falls Church, Va. Phone 2005-M.

CAIRN TERRIERS.
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE.
2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337.

CHOW CHOWS.
Superior Puppies—Winning Dogs at Stud.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON.
Glenmont. Md. Silver Sp. P.O. KEns. 148.

COCKER SPANIELS.
DALECARLIA KENNELS.
5706 Conduit Rd. N.W. WO. 1907.

POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro Pike, Md. 3½ Mi. D. C. Line. HI. 0778-J.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS, COLESVILLE PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 1998.

COLLIES.
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.
RUFFCOTE KENNELS.
Silver Spring, Md.—SH. 2626.
Also Wire-Haired Fox Terriers

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRES).
WIRES—SCOTTIES—WELSH.
PETER PAN KENNELS.
Upper Marlboro, Md. MArlboro 90.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Spg. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.
DALHOUSIE KENNELS, Idylwood Rd., West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1430-R.

PEKINGESE.
SAMUEL PEKINGESE, Arlington, Virginia. 4805 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0698-R.

POINTERS.
GLENSTONE FARM.
Aldie, Va. EMerson 8868.

ST. BERNARDS.
DALAKAY KENNELS
BOARDING.
Ashton, Md. Phone AShton 80.

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE).
THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring. ASPIN HILL KENNELS, Rockville, Md.

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD).
SCHNAUZERS, Scotties, Wires, Cocker Spaniels. MR. AND MRS. DICK BASSETT, Landover, Md. GReenwood 4192-J.

Dog Shows 78C

OUTDOOR DOG SHOW SUNDAY, APRIL 30 NATIONAL CAPITAL KENNEL CLUB Meadow Brook Saddle Club. Tickets at Pet Shops, Moss & Co. and Mrs. Mackie, secretary, 2409 10th st. ne.

OLD DOMINION K. C.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
BALL PARK GROUNDS
ON ROUTE 1, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HAVE YOU ENTERED YOUR DOG?

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 16 wks. old, $5 and $10. Call BRandywine 2642.

FAWN Great Dane pups, $50 up; eligible registration. Phone Kensington 196-R.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 8th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton chest of drawers, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table and other furniture, silver, china, etc., to be sold at once. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BASINS, 20x24, $6 complete; bath tubs, $10 complete. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 8271.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, porcelain, 5 cu. ft., direct current, $25. 507 E st. nw.

FURNITURE of one-room apartment, including studio couch. Call MI. 3017.

GAS STOVE—"Oriole," 4-burner, table top, slightly used; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Lawson sofa and chair; smartly tailored in satin; exceptionally cheap. George's Furniture, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PENFIELD automatic gas hot-water heater; 1 double bed; pair twin beds. Very reasonable. Box M-431, Washington Post.

PIANO—Knabe parlor grand, good condition; reasonable. Phone North 0975.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Colonial style spinet in mahogany; special to close out, only $179; pay $7 monthly. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We are offering a good selection of used and floor sample baby grands, spinet and apartment uprights at deep cut prices. Such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fisher, Starr, Mathushek and many others. Very easy terms. Pianos in trade. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Baby Grand; sacrifice, $100. Leaving city. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 3402.

REFRIGERATORS—Kelvinator, apt. size, nearly new, 1 year guarantee; $99.50. $1 weekly. Cameo Furniture Co., 727 9th St. N.W. NA. 7260.

REFRIGERATOR—Majestic, $29.50; electric range, $29.50. Guar. perf. cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle, DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; excel. con.; reas. Md. Elec. Co., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1975.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 9 cu. ft., priced $339, will sell $180. Army officer transferred from city. NA. 8772, Ex. 7.

REFRIGERATORS—Reconditioned; largest stock; all makes; $39.50 up; guar.; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

RUGS—Two imported Karovon 9x12, beautiful design. New, never used; retail price, $300; sell for $39.50. Two rugs, 4x6; price, $100, sell for $10. Three-piece living room suite, fair condition, $25. GReenwood 3913-J, between 1 and 6.

SAFE—Steel, medium size office safe. Also burglar proof chest for jewelry or money. MILLER BASEMENT TRANSPORTATION BLDG. NA. 5551.

SET of 3 Chinese camphor chests; Singer sewing machine. Ft. Belvoir 3144.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $17.50 up. Easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL—New green and ivory, 42 and 52 inch drainboard sinks; $13.50 up. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL, new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCH with mahog. back, $15. Telephone stand, chair; mirrors, lamps. Leaving city. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

TYPEWR

SMOKEY STOVER — Jam Session

GOSH-I SURE CRACKED UP OLD FIRE FLY LAST WEEK-BUT I PATCHED HER UP AND SHE RUNS LIKE A TOP!
WELL, TAKE HER UP FOR A SPIN, SMOKEY-AND TEST HER OUT BEFORE AN ALARM COMES IN!
FIRE FLY
I'M GOING WITH YOU - I WANTA BE SURE EVERYTHING'S ON THE UP-AND-UP!
OKAY-HOP ON AND WE'LL HOP OFF!
HEY, WE'VE BEEN UP HERE TWO HOURS - WHEN ARE YOU GONNA TURN BACK TO THE FIRE HOUSE?
SEARCH ME, CHIEF-
I'VE GOT SORRY NEWS FOR YOU - THE JOY STICK IS STUCK!

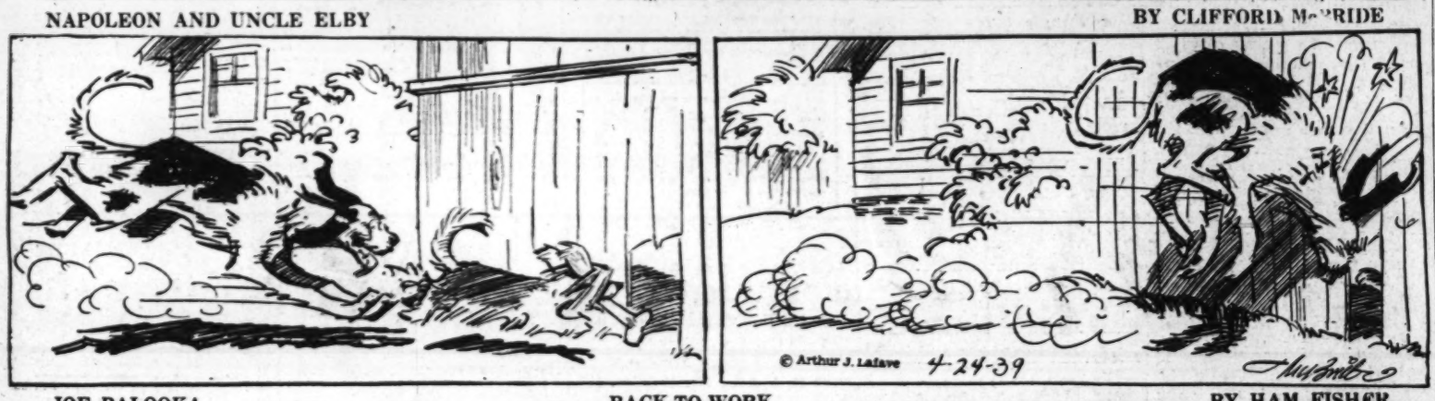
WINNIE WINKLE — The Mysterious Friend — BY BRANNER

LATELY WINNIE H/ BEEN RECEIVING NOTES FROM A MYSTERIOUS FRIEND TELLING HER THAT BILL IS SAFE — THE LAST NOTE INSTRUCTED WINNIE TO MEET THIS MYSTERIOUS FRIEND AND SHE WOULD BE TAKEN TO SEE BILL -- WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS FRIEND?
IT'S TEN NOW! AM I GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED AGAIN OR WILL I REALLY SEE MY BILL TONIGHT?
WHO CAN THIS MYSTERIOUS NOTE WRITER BE? HERE'S THE CAR NOW! OH I'M SO NERVOUS!
HONK
OH!! IT'S YOU!!
APR 24.

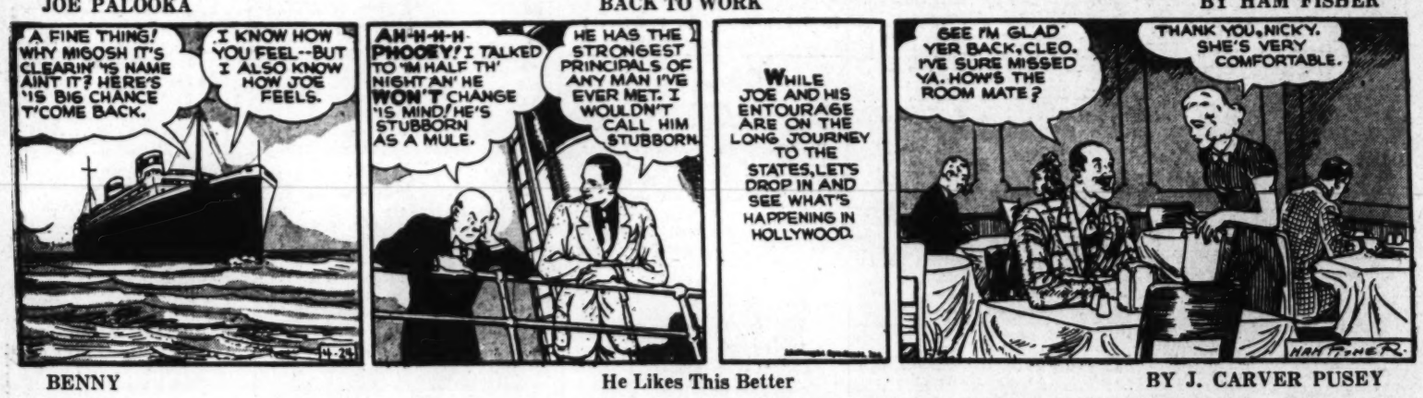
MR. AND MRS. — Spring Weather Forecast — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH WE COULD GO ON A SPRING CRUISE SOMEWHERE
UH-HUH
WHY CAN'T YOU PAY SOME ATTENTION TO ME?
SORRY. JUST HAPPENED TO BE READING THE PAPER
YOU WEREN'T READING UNTIL I STARTED TO TALK TO YOU
SAY- LISTEN TO THIS! THIS IS TER-RIBLE-
STORM SIGNALS REPORT HURRICANE HEADING FOR-
I KNOW! YOU'RE JUST MAKING THAT UP. YOU'VE GOT A HURRICANE HEADING FOR WHEREVER IT IS I WANT TO GO

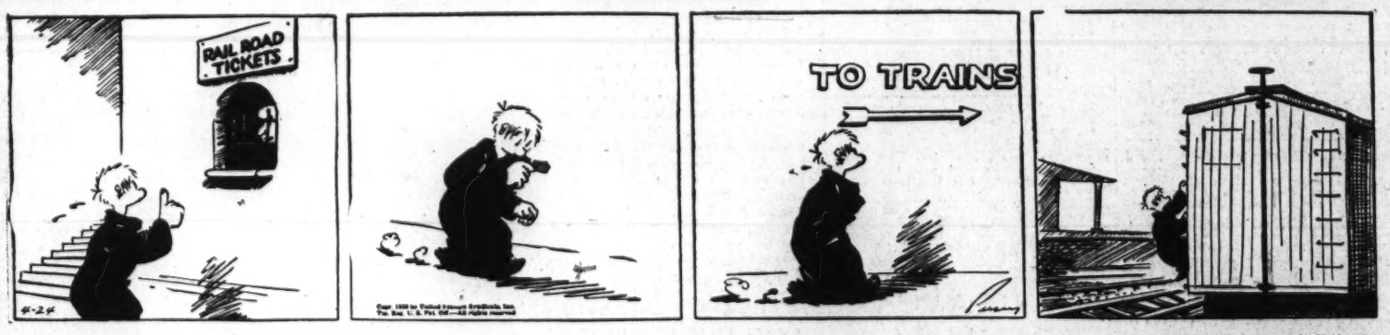
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JOE PALOOKA — BACK TO WORK — BY HAM FISHER


A FINE THING! WHY MIGOSH IT'S CLEARIN' HIS NAME AIN'T IT? HERE'S HIS BIG CHANCE T'COME BACK.
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL--BUT I ALSO KNOW HOW JOE FEELS.
AH-H-H-H PHOOEY! I TALKED TO 'IM HALF TH' NIGHT AN' HE WON'T CHANGE HIS MIND! HE'S STUBBORN AS A MULE.
HE HAS THE STRONGEST PRINCIPALS OF ANY MAN I'VE EVER MET. I WOULDN'T CALL HIM STUBBORN.
WHILE JOE AND HIS ENTOURAGE ARE ON THE LONG JOURNEY TO THE STATES, LET'S DROP IN AND SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HOLLYWOOD.
SEE I'M GLAD YER BACK, CLEO. I'VE SURE MISSED YA. HOW'S THE ROOM MATE?
THANK YOU, NICKY. SHE'S VERY COMFORTABLE.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — He Likes This Better — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

THE POODLE OF CAFE-SOCIALITE MRS. WILLIAM BURTON IS GIVEN A PARTY AT NEW YORK'S STORK CLUB EVERY BIRTHDAY, AND WEARS - SO HELP US! - AN ORCHID IN HIS HAIR.
HIGHEST RANKING STRAP-HANGER IN EUROPE IS SWEDEN'S LONG KING GUSTAV. HE LEAVES THE BULLET-PROOF CARS TO THE DICTATORS, OFTEN TRAVELS BY TROLLEY.
OUT
IN
A PORCH-SLEEPER'S DREAM IS THE BED HENRY L. DOHERTY INVENTED. THE OIL KING CLIMBED UNDER THE COVERS INDOORS, PUSHED A BUTTON, AND BOTH BED AND BEDDED ROLLED OUT UNDER THE STARS! IN THE MORNING, BUTTON NO. 2 SHOT HIM BACK.
BLISS
4-24
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

James B. Williams, of the University Club and member of the Interclub Bridge League team competing in the Vanderbilt championship, was feted by his fellow club members for having won the Interclub League's annual individual championship. His teammates carried on without him in the national event at the Shelton, Lexington avenue and Forty-ninth street.

More than 75 members of the University Club gathered to take part in the festivities, jubilant that their club had taken the trophy presented by James L. Ward, of the Metropolitan Club, which is awarded each year to the best player of the group.

The clubs composing the league are the Knickerbocker, Manhattan, Metropolitan, Racquet and Tennis, St. Nicholas, Union, Union League, University and Whist.

Twelve players compete in the individual championship; the high man from each of the nine clubs and three players at large. Running scores are kept throughout the season's games to determine the high scorers. The individual is played in two sessions of 33 boards. Each competitor plays once as partner with every other player.

The trophy is held for a year by the club, and the winning member receives a permanent replica.

Shepard Barclay is chairman of the executive committee directing the Interclub bridge events.

Col. John S. Hammond, one of the University Club's star players, and Frederick J. Moses were in charge of the dinner honoring Mr. Williams.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A Q J 10 ♡ 9 8 6 3 2 ◇ K ♣ A K Q

WEST: ♠ 9 8 4 2 ♡ A J 4 ◇ 8 6 5 3 ♣ 7 6

EAST: ♠ 7 6 5 3 ♡ K Q 10 ◇ 9 7 4 2 ♣ 9 5

SOUTH: Williams ♠ K ♡ 7 5 ◇ A Q J 10 ♣ J 10 8 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 3 ◇.

Each of Mr. Williams' teammates in the Vanderbilt Cup play has won the Interclub championship. Edwin H. Coleman, Union League Club, was winner in 1936; J. Harlin O'Connell, Union Club, took the title in 1937, and Fal de Saint Falle, Racquet and Tennis Club, won in 1938.

Stuyvesant Wainwright, fifth member of the team, is from the Racquet and Tennis Club.

A hand which illustrates Mr. Williams' fine technique is shown in today's box. He made seven no-trump. After receiving a favorable opening, by a careful unblocking maneuver.

West led his fourth-best card in the only unbid suit, diamonds. Mr. Williams overtook dummy's king with the ace in the South hand and proceeded to run the remainder of the high diamonds, discarding the ace, king, queen of clubs from the dummy. This made the clubs in his own hand high and, after running them, he cashed three high spades, again overtaking the king.

Dr. Angell to Be Dined Tonight

The English-Speaking Union will entertain its new president, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president-emeritus of Yale University, at a dinner at the Willard Hotel tonight.

Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain and president of the union's Washington branch, will preside. Dr. Angell and Ralph William Close, minister of the Union of South Africa, will speak.

The Post Radio Highlights

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, speeks at the opening session of that organization's annual convention—WMAL, 10:30 a. m.

Attorney General Frank Murphy addresses the annual luncheon meeting of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Washington Senators versus the Boston Red Sox, play-by-play description of the game by Walter Johnson—WJSV, 3:15 p. m.

Birth of baseball, 100 years ago this month, is dramatized on tonight's "Cavalcade of America" program—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Robert Taylor and Frances Dee take over the cinema roles created by Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in a radio adaptation of "Broadway Bill"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody"—with Attillio Baggiore, tenor, choral octet and concert orchestra—WOL, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, April 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Jack Kay	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert.	Tonic Tunes...	9:30
9:45	" "	Gospel Singer ...	Comm. Calender.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	John's Other Wife	Adventures		Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Hon. Norman	Just Plain Bill..	Norman H.	Hilton House..	10:30
10:45	Davis	Woman in White	Davis	Stepmother...	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin...	David Harum ...	Charley Fr'hwater	In Hollywood .	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Originalities ...	Widow Brown..	Keep Fit.....	Big Sister....	11:30
11:45	Old Refrains...	Road of Life....	Theater Club ...	Real Life Stor's	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Romany Trails ..	Helen Trent..	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs ...	1:00
1:15	On the Mall...	Let's Talk.....	" "	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	Charioteers	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	T. Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Attorney General	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman..	Sunshine Rep.	2:00
2:15	Frank Murphy	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Manhattan	Valiant Lady....	" "	Aladdin's	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Church Hymns...	" "	Kitchen	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin....	News	News	3:00
3:15	Civic Orchestra	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Washington-	3:15
3:30	Concert	Pepper's Family.	" "	Boston	3:30
3:45	Alma Kitchell ..	Guiding Light...	" "	Baseball	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee ..	Backstage Wife..	" "	Game	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas....	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade....	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen....	Dick Tracy.....	Edna O'Dell.....	Georgian Music	5:00
5:15	Sheriff Bob	Your Family....	" "	Nan Wynn....	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow..	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tune Types....	Orphan Annie...	Rhapsody	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	M. Herth's Trio	News	Sports Resume..	News	6:00
6:15	Sports Review..	Xavier Cugat ...	Dick Harding....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	District News ..	" " ...	Walter Compton	Sports Review	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" " ...	Music	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Himber's Orch...	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy	7:00
7:15	Divorce	Rhythm	Race Track Jim	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Music Festival..	Melody Time....	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	The Buccaneers.	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Paul Martin	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	and His Music	His Gang	"	America	8:15
8:30	Tune Types ...	Richard Crooks..	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Symphony	Hour of Charm,	News	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	D. Thompson	Variety Program	" "	9:15
9:30	National	Eddie Duchin's	WOR Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or Falso..	Contented	Sammy Kaye's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Program	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Biltmore	Ruby Newman's	Henry Weber's	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Boys	Orchestra	Pgnt. of Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Orchestra	News, Sports...	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Hal Kemp's	Basse's Orch.	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Orchestra	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Dance Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Eddie Rogers	Kay Kyser's	Clyde Lucas'	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines'	Bob Crosby's	Shep Fields'	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	The	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Lonely	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Hour	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....	2:00

* Advertisement

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The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

The United Federal Workers' "The Farmer Is Our Boss" lecture series moves on this afternoon at 4:40, Agriculture Auditorium, with a talk by Dr. W. W. Alexander, head of the Farm Securities Administration, on "Restoring Farm Security." These free forums give the Government jobholder some idea of what goes on in the farm country after he O. K.'s or checks out a requisition, purchase order or project ledger. Next on the list is Dr. Alexander's "The Farmer Goes to Town," scheduled for May 1.

• • • •

Joseph Stanfield, Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., has been nominated president of the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employe Unionists for the coming year. Other nominations are W. E. Hoffheins, Local No. 261, vice president; Miss Grace Reardon, Local 372, secretary-treasurer; Louis Mellinger, Local No. 71, and Joseph Harry, Local No. 607, trustees. Joseph Stansfield was also nominated as delegate to the national conference.

• • • •

Tonight at Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, the Treasury Local Union, N. F. F. E., will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary. Honored for the occasion will be Mrs. Roberta Lindsey and Mrs. Amelia Lynham, two charter members.

• • • •

The next regular business meeting will be held Monday in the same suite at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a board of directors' meeting of the local's credit union.

The National Park Service offers its usual scattering of odd if not unnerving facts. We are told this week that at George Washington's Birthplace National Monument, one time the home of a gentleman famous, among other things, for his dental replacements, there has been found, coincidentally, the dental plate, bearing six teeth, of another Virginian, the seagoing giant "Eagle Ray" of a few million years ago. Further to jar you we find that the toothed swimmer was a member of the genus Myliobatis.

Deplored by the Park Service, however, is the lack of ring-tail cats in Mesa Verde National Park, in Colorado. Once plentiful there, the shy beasts retreated to more secluded regions in droves with the advent of increasing numbers of tourists to the cliff-dweller ruins.

From Honolulu's Waikiki beach comes Park Service information about those mysterious "microseisms"—earth tremors to you. The Park Service report tears down the theory that the microseisms are caused by the incessant pounding of the famous Waikiki breakers. (Here's a reen light for prospective surf-riders—those whitecaps can keep on pounding without Federal interference).

• • • •

Casts have been chosen for the three one-act, home-grown plays to be presented by the Agriculture Dramatic Club in the department auditorium May 3 and 4.

Thespians who will emote before the footlights in "Lost and Found" are Raymond Alexander, Gladys Wunenberg, Arnold Roth, Nellie Shehy, Ava Bullock, Emily Smith, and Jack Selby. Players in "Coyotes Howl at the Moon" will be Edith Amar, George Elmer, Sirdah Rumjahn, Niles Madsen and Earl Conn. In "Money Cures Everything" are Bob Cohn, Ralph J. Sorrentino, John Shants, Austin Brady, Bill Robshos, Fred Krist and Mary Ann LeCovis.

Bob Burns Says—

I think people could learn an awful lot if they'd just stop to study animals. If you did you'd notice a lot of 'em have the same traits as humans. I don't think there's a more understandin' and loyal creature in the world than a dog. And I've seen horses that could think just about as good as a lot'ta people. I just finished workin' in a picture with a champion prize-winning mule and I want'ta tell you he was a mighty bright animal, but if he made up his mind on a thing you just couldn't change him.

A lot of humans would be a lot better off if they were that way sometimes. My Uncle Whiz, that's my star salesman uncle, was a good example of what I mean. The reason he was such a success as a salesman was that he'd never get discouraged and take "no" for an answer. One day he was callin' on the neighborhood housewives and he came to a house where the man was home. The man said they didn't want anythin' but uncle kept on arguing until finally the man grabbed him and threw him out in the street.

Uncle picked himself up, brushed himself off, and came back with a big smile on his face and said, "All right, my friend, we've had our little fun—now lets get down to business!"

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Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri" is now playing at the Earle.

Her Majesty the Queen:

Duchess' Presence Eagerly Sought As Hostess, Patroness and Guest

1924 Voyage to Africa Welcome Change From Busy Round Of Duties Forced on Elizabeth

By Lady Cynthia Asquith.

CHAPTER XIII.

AFTER the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth an immense crowd assembled round Buckingham Palace. The cheering grew louder and louder and burst into a roar when at last the bride and bridegroom appeared on the balcony. When, after repeatedly bowing and waving their hands, they withdrew into the palace again, the delighted crowd showed no sign whatever of dispersing but an iron determination to wait and see the royal couple drive away.

The first days of the honeymoon were spent at Polesden Lacey, the beautiful Surrey home of Mrs. Ronald Greville. From there, after one afternoon spent with Lord and Lady Strathmore in Bruton street, the royal pair traveled up to Glamis.

Settle in New Home

Cheering crowds thronged into the station to greet the Prince and his bride, and under the restraining eye of the stationmaster the new Duchess' own troup of girl guides, possessively proud, lined up to meet their District Commissioner's train.

In the familiar beauty of the Scottish home of the bride's childhood, the Duke and Duchess lingered until toward the end of May, when they traveled south to spend the last fortnight of their honeymoon at Frogmore.

About the middle of June they settled into their new home in Richmond Park, the White Lodge, given up to them by Lord Farquhar, a former master of the household. During their absence in Scotland Queen Mary had been very busy preparing this house for her son and daughter-in-law, a labor of love that must have stirrred many memories, for White Lodge had been the scene of her own childhood, having for twenty-eight years been the home of her mother, the Duchess of Teck. It was also the birthplace of King Edward VIII, who was born while Queen Mary, then Duchess of York, was staying with her parents.

Busy Social Life

Its well-shaded lawns, rose gardens, lily pond and fine tennis courts make White Lodge an ideal summer residence, and in such surroundings weeks could have been spent in happy idleness, but the part the new Princess had, by her marriage, undertaken, soon proved very exacting, and her smiling presence was in such ceaseless demand that very little time was left her for the enjoyment of her own home.

Every single day she was asked to become patroness of several societies, to visit hospitals, lay foundation stones, open bazaars receive purses, unveil statues. As for planting trees, she must by now be responsible for a large forest!

To return to these first months of the Queen's married life at White Lodge, every sort of appeal poured in, and as each one had to be seriously considered and answered, it may be imagined that the daily post now became a very formidable factor in her life. Then there were also numerous court functions to attend, and many visits to be paid with her husband to industrial centers, visits that sometimes involved a stay of two or three days.

As may be imagined, these new interests and activities left Queen Elizabeth little leisure for lotus-eating in Richmond Park.

Her Enemy—The Camera

The new Duchess of York's ever-increasing popularity kept her very busy during this first autumn and winter of her married life. Every cause clamored for her smiling support.

After a long round of official visits coming at the end of a very arduous London season, it was a lovely respite for the new Princess to find herself back at Glannis, comfortably dressed in featherweight tweeds and Shetland jumpers, and for the time being free from all ceremony and any fear of that constant enemy, the camera.

When the future King and Queen returned to London that autumn (1924), it was with a very exciting prospect before them, and for weeks they were eagerly occupied in making all the necessary preparations for the only long real holiday they have ever taken—their expedition to East Africa.

They sailed from England on December 1, 1924. As a companion the Duchess took with her Lady Annaly, one of her greatest friends from childhood, and the Duke was accompanied by Captain B. V. Brooke and Lieutenant Commander Buist.

Though a few days were spent in attending ceremonial functions in each capital in East Africa, this expedition was not primarily an official tour but made for the sake of health, change, outdoor life and sport, all of which were amply provided by the countries visited.

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To Be Continued

This 6-year-old youngster was tongue-tied when Queen Elizabeth chatted with her at the opening of an extension of St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, England

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Would you mind keeping my goldfish, Mrs. Fixbee? Junior's coming home from college for the week-end!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seaweed
4 Exclamation pledging health in drinking
10 Check
14 Move in undulations
15 Large cup for oil
16 Large bulrush
17 An Asiatic
18 Liberally receptive
20 Recalcitrant
22 Designating an appendage of the brain
23 Dwarf
24 Form
25 French patois of Louisiana
27 Foreign brogues
31 Pronoun
32 Incendiarism
34 Pinnacle of ice in the crevasse of a glacier
35 Mine entrance
37 Play a guitar
38 Fodder pit
40 Tonsorialist's instrument
42 Quits the bed
44 Religious sister
45 Tending to assist the memory
47 Muscular
49 On the roof
50 Merciless
51 Egyptian goddess of love
54 Coin
57 Out of tune
59 Wild ox of Celebes
60 Nibble
61 Tilled land
62 Call
63 Diurnal bird of prey
64 Part of a garment
65 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN

1 Armadillo
2 Entice
3 Cut pictures out of magazines to paste in a scrapbook
4 Mexican octoroon
5 Plotters
6 Former German gold coin
7 Eject
8 Serpent
9 Austrian pheasant
10 Those not having seats
11 Pipe
12 Spanish pitcher
13 Fare
19 Money drawers
21 Weight for gold in British India
24 Without
25 Amulet
26 Fortification
27 Order of architecture
28 Hoopskirts
29 The ankle
30 Scotch cake
33 Divest
36 Indian ax
38 Consisting of verse
41 Revolving part
43 Man's inner being
46 Standard
48 Tell
50 Rebuke
51 Soaring
52 Money to account of India
53 Grow senial
54 Break short
55 Demigoddess
56 Courageous
58 Anglo-Saxon money of account

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

T	E	A	M		S	P	U	M	E		E	R	G	S
O	D	D	S		O	A	S	I	S		M	A	L	E
A	G	O		I	N	D	E	N	T		E	V	E	N
S	A	R	O	N	G	S		T	O	R	R	E	N	T
T	R	E	A	T			R	E	P	E	A	L		
			S	T	I	L	T	E	D		C	L	I	M	B
L	O		S	M	O	R	E		S	I	D	N	E	Y
I	M	P		I	V	Y		R	E	P		G	A	R
D	E	R	I	D	E		O	Y	E	R	S		N	E
A	R	E	N	A		A	D	E	N	O	I	D		
		S	E	T	O	S	E			C	R	E	P	E
E	V	E	R	E	S	T		B	L	A	S	T	E	D
D	I	N	T		A	E	R	I	A	L		A	N	I
A	N	T	I		G	R	E	E	D		P	I	C	T
M	E	S	A		E	N	T	R	Y		A	L	E	S

Trotsky to Leave Rivera's Home

Coyoacan, Mexico, April 23 (U.P.).—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik will move out of Diego Rivera's house within a fortnight, it was reported tonight.

Relations between Trotsky and Rivera became strained last week after Trotsky and his wife had spent more than two years at the Mexican muralist's home.

Queen Geraldine Spurns Movie Bid

Budapest, Hungary, April 23 (AP).—Former Queen Geraldine of Albania was said today to have rejected an offer from an American film company and to have had no intention of seeking a stage or film career. The announcement was made by Imre Hunkor, her attorney.

Former King Zog, his wife and their infant son, Skander, still are in Greece but Hunyor indicated both England and the United States were under consideration as possible choices for their future home.

Impeachment Cry Raised by Tinkham

Boston, April 23 (AP).—Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, asserted in a letter "if there were vigor and fortitude in the Congress" President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull "would be impeached for failure to enforce United States law" with respect to neutrality in the Sino-Japanese war.

The letter, as well as others from former Secretary of State Stimson and Senators Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and Lodge (Republican), of Massachusetts, was read at a meeting called by the Greater Boston Committee for nonparticipation in Japanese aggression.

Legion Sponsors Essay Contest On World Affairs

An essay contest, open to all school children under 18, was announced today by Victory Post No. 4, American Legion. The subject is "If I Could But Speak" and refers to the voice of the Unknown Soldier speaking on today's world conditions.

The contest will open May 1 and closes May 20. Essays must not exceed 300 words.

Judges are Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer, District National Guard; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. K. P. McElroy. A committee, which will meet tomorrow to arrange details, consists of Harlan Wood, chairman; William H. McCurdy, James A. Sheehan, Max Bogen, P. J. Fitzgibbons and Albertus N. Schroeder.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL — BY MILTON CANIFF

PAT, OLD SOCK, WE'RE DOCKING IN HONGKONG SOON—AND I HAD A WIRELESS FROM SMYTHE—HEATHERSTONE SAYING HE'LL HAVE THE WELCOME SIGN OUT!
THE MEDICO SAYS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT EASY FOR AWHILE!—WHAT ABOUT APRIL... AND SLUGGER?
FUNNY.... APRIL'S SO GRATEFUL THAT HE WOULDN'T LEAVE SANJAK'S ISLAND WITHOUT HER—THAT SHE'S TAKEN HIM IN TOW!... NOW HE'S HER SLAVE!
HMMM... HE'S NOT CUTTIN' YOU OUT, IS HE?
NOPE... HE TOLERATES ME... BOY-OH-BOY! I'M GONNA GET TO SEE APRIL PLENTY. WHEN WE LAND AT HONGKONG!
IT WAS GOOD OF YOU TO COME ALONG TO MEET THE SHIP, CRISPIN!
AS OWNER OF THE VESSEL, I WANT TO CONGRATULATE MY CAPTAIN ON THE RESCUE... AND DEBTH INSISTED ON COMING! HE HAS HEARD OF THE LOVELY LITTLE AMERICAN GIRL REFUGEE, I'LL WAGER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

PLEASE REMEMBER, CHIEF, AFTER WE HAVE MET THE QUEEN, WE ALWAYS BACK AWAY FROM HER THRONE!
WHAT'S UM MATTER? 'FRAID SHE KICK YOU IN UM PANTS?
—AND I, QUEEN MAREE OF SYLVANIA, DO HEREBY KNIGHT YOU FOR SAVING MY GRANDSON, CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL!
AW—THAT HEAP OKAY, QUEEN SQUAW!
PSST! BACK AWAY!
SST! WAHOO! MY TRAIN!
YANK
UGH! DRAGGIN' DRESS WORSE 'N BUCKIN' BRONCHO!

MICKEY FINN — SCHEMER! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU DIDN'T TELL KITTY THAT I SLUGGED RYAN 'CAUSE HE SAID YOU WERE ONLY AFTER HER MONEY, DIDJA MICKEY?
GOSH, NO, TOM! A—AND IF SHE SHOULD FIND OUT—GEE—I-I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO!
WELL, TAKE MY ADVICE, PARDNER AND FORGET THE WHOLE MESS—KITTY KNOWS DIFFERENT, SO WHY WORRY!
B-BUT RYAN AIN'T THE ONLY ONE THAT'S THINKIN' THINGS LIKE THAT, TOM—ALL THEM RICH PEOPLE WE MET AT MRS. FOSTER'S PARTY THINK SO TOO—I-I COULD TELL!
HE IS NOTHING BUT A FORTUNE HUNTER, MRS. FOSTER! I'M SURPRISED THAT KITTY'S AUNT PAULA DOESN'T BREAK THE ENGAGEMENT AT ONCE!
PAULA PAYNE IS TOO SMART TO INSIST ON THAT, MRS. VANDERQUILT—BUT SHE HAS ALREADY DECIDED WHOM KITTY SHALL MARRY—AND IT ISN'T A POLICEMAN!
I WISH TO SPEAK TO MR. REX REYNARD!—PLEASE TELL HIM MISS PAULA PAYNE IS CALLING!

DIXIE DUGAN — THAT MUST BE IT — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

PA MADE THE DOWN PAYMENT ON A PICTURE OF A SMALL FARM THAT IS SUPPOSEDLY ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN!
YOU'VE BEEN SWINDLED
YOU'VE PROBABLY PURCHASED A NICE JUICEY SWAMP, PA!
GEE WHIZZ—LAY OFF WILLYA?
WELL—HERE WE ARE—NOW WHERE IS THIS FARM?
CITY LIMITS
TH—THAT MUST BE IT, THERE.
WELL—AT LEAST THERE'S A HOUSE ON IT!
(SIGH) THAT'S SOMETHING!
YEAH!

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the Air Today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IF ONLY I HADN'T TOLD WINSLOW ABOUT THE CONQUEROR! IF HE FINDS OUT I'M DOUBLE-CROSSING THE NAVY NOW, I'LL BE JAILED FOR CONSPIRING AGAINST AMERICA!
763A.
WAS THAT SOME OF YOUR SPY GANG I JUST SAW DOWN THE HALL?
THEY WON'T BOTHER YOU...
BUT THEY'VE GOT EARS—AND WE HAVE SECRET PLANS TO MAKE!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO THE HOTEL CONTINENTAL—WE'LL FIND PRIVACY THERE—AND YOU CAN EXPLAIN JUST HOW WE'RE TO CAPTURE THIS MAD DEVIL, THE CONQUEROR...

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

4-24
WHAT'S THE TOTAL, BLUDGEON?
I'LL HAVE IT HERE IN A SECOND, WOLF
THERE! 15,840 PERSONS HAVE SIGNED THE PETITIONS!
THAT OUGHT TO CONVINCE PRESIDENT DONALDSON THAT THE PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WANT NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS BACK IN SCHOOL!
LET'S SEE—15,840 FEET IS EXACTLY THREE MILES, STUDENTS!
SAY, GAIL—IF WE HAD ONE NAME ON EACH SHEET, THE PETITION WOULD BE THREE MILES LONG!
THAT WOULD REACH ALMOST ACROSS THE CITY!
COME ON—WHAT WE NEED IS A LAKE OF PASTE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

WHILE ARMY, CRUSHED AND BEWILDERED PACES THE FLOOR OF HIS CELL, DAN DARE THE JEWELRY SALESMAN, RECEIVES A CALLER...
4-24
SAM FERRET, INVESTIGATOR FOR THE INSURANCE COMPANY.
I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU. COME IN.
SO, TWO OF THE THREE MISSING DIAMONDS WERE FOUND ON THE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT MANAGER... RIGHT?
YES!... WHERE THE REAL THIEF HAD PLANTED THEM!
LOOK... WOULD MERRICK WRECK HIS CHANCES IN A NEW JOB BY PULLING OFF A CLUMSY DEAL LIKE THIS?
YOU TALK LIKE COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE, DARE! WHY?
BECAUSE A WISE OLD LADY NAMED APPLE MARY INSISTS THE BOY IS INNOCENT.
I THINK I'LL HAVE A CHAT WITH HER.

Craft Exhibit To Supplement Folk Festival

Display of Native American Arts Opens Here Thursday

Spectators at the sixth annual National Folk Festival, opening Thursday at Constitution Hall, will see not only a vivid panorama of the songs and dances of the American people but also a comprehensive exhibit of arts and crafts. The festival thus will be a complete picture of American folk life.

The handicraft exhibit will be placed in the lounge at Constitution Hall. Doors will be opened at 1 p. m. and at 7 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, thus allowing audiences an hour and a quarter to inspect the display before each performance. The doors will remain open 45 minutes after each show for the same purpose.

A co-operative project, the exhibit will include not only the voluntary contributions of folk groups coming to Washington for the festival but also displays by the Smithsonian Institution, the Corcoran Gallery of Art and other museums. Mrs. James Huntington Whyte is exhibit chairman for the National Folk Festival, co-operating with M. J. Pickering, festival business manager.

Indian Work Included

Indian handicraft has been selected by an Indian Office committee, of which Miss Cleora Helbing is chairman. Kiowa Indian paintings will be on display, as will handicraft brought to Washington by the Zuni Indians and the North Carolina Cherokees.

From the homestead projects at Arthurdale and Tygart Valley, W. Va., will come such examples of mountain craft as weaving and spinning products, pottery and woodcraft. A loom and a potter's wheel will be shown in operation, as a result of arrangements made by Mrs. Anne Houghton of Arthurdale. Crossnore School, in North Carolina, will hold over the exhibit it sent to the D. A. R. Congress last week.

An extensive collection of pipes and other musical instruments has been arranged by Dr. H. W. Krieger, ethnologist with the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. This exhibit will be augmented by pipes loaned by Mrs. W. E. Safford, Miss Marguerite B. Merrill, Mrs. C. S. Chaney, Miss Margaret Lambie, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and members of the District of Columbia Pipers Guild. Mrs. G. Duff Lewis and Miss Gretchen Felker of the guild arranged the exhibit.

Berea Sending Exhibit

Other craft exhibits will be loaned by such well-known handicraft centers as Berea College and the Churchill Weavers, Berea, Ky.; Penland Weavers and Potters, Penland, N. C., whose director, Lucy C. Morgan, is a member of the National Folk Festival committee, and the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts. Their contributions were made possible by Cabin Handicrafters, which represents them in Washington.

Samuel L. Ozment, 73-year-old Washington fiddle-maker, will give a demonstration of his unusual hobby. WPA will exhibit useful articles made by its projects from native materials such as grass, palm fronds and willow. Miss Helen Creighton, instructor at Arlington Hall, Arlington, Va., will bring a wood carving exhibit.

Prominent among the art displays will be three bronzes loaned to the National Folk Festival by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, through the co-operation of C. Powell Minnigerode, director. Frederic Remington's "Off the Range" and "Mountain Man" and A. Phimister Proctor's "Indian Warrior" comprise the Corcoran loan.

Those who have not yet bought tickets for the National Folk Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Constitution Hall are urged to do so at once, as the supply is dwindling. The ticket office at The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest, is open daily from 8 a. m. until midnight.

The War Dancer

Paintings by the great Indian artist, Tsa-Ko-Te, including the "War Dancer," reproduced above, will be exhibited at the Folk Festival opening Thursday in Constitutional Hall

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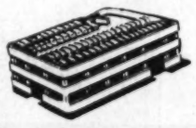

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Wardrobe in the Washington Way!

ENSEMBLING is the keynote this Spring. Dressing well is not a complicated affair. Nor is it expensive. It's merely a habit . . . and an easy one to form. The basic idea is to harmonize the color and pattern of your accessories with the suit. There's no need to purchase a lot of clothes. Just buy the things you always do, but *keep in mind the ensemble idea.* It's the smart way to dress. It's your "Wardrobe in the Washington Way." We in The Hecht Co.'s Men's Store will be glad to suggest the correct things to wear. Each of our salesmen is constantly in touch with the latest fashion picture. He knows what to wear with a Gabardine Suit . . . a Tweed . . . a Worsted . . . or a Sport Outfit. It's his business to know and his knowledge is yours. Below are four correct ensembles for your "Wardrobe in the Washington Way." It makes dressing well, migh ty easy for you in The Hecht Co. Man's Store.

Here's What to Wear With a
Sheldon Tan Gabardine. $25

Sheldon White Broadcloth Shirt with regular collar. **1.65**

Trojan, Gabardine Weave, green-and-tan striped silk tie. **1.00**

Mallory "Fieldsten" felt hat in natural tan. **4.00**

Interwoven Hose in brown with green stripings. **50c**

Packard-Kent's Bootmakers' Finish in an off-shade tan. **5.75**

Here's What to Wear With a
Green "Brashy" Tweed, $30
by the House of Worsted-tex

Manhattan Oxford Shirt in the new Ivory Shade. **2.00**

Trojan Silk Repp Tie in wide spaced green-and-tan stripings. **1.00**

Stetson's "Playboy." A tan felt with tapering crown. **5.00**

Interwoven 6x3 rib hose in a medium brown shade. **50c**

Tan Saddle Oxford with "Ruff" Crepe soles. **5.00**

Here's What to Wear With a
Society Brand Grey Suit . . $45
Blue and White Crayola Stripes

Manhattan Crayon striped, medium blue shirt with French cuffs. **3.50**

McCurrach's Charvet pattern, silk foulard tie in bold designs. **2.50**

Stetson "Royal" Felt Hat in medium grey. **10.00**

Imported French Lisle blue hose with smart clock effects. **1.50**

French, Shriner and Urner Black Norwegian Grain Shoes. **10.85**

Here's What to Wear With a
Sheldon Ensemble, $21.95
Tan Herringbone Sport Coat, $15
Green Gabardine Slacks, $6.95

Manhattan Button down collar White Oxford Shirt. **2.00**

Berkley Crochet Knitted Tie in a green pastel tone. **1.50**

Mallory "Sportabout" Green Felt Hat with a tapering crown. **4.00**

Westminster Green-and-brown Argyle Plaid Short Hose. **50c**

Hand-Woven, natural tan, "Ruff" crepe sport shoe. **5.00**

Wardrobe in the Washington Way

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THE HECHT CO. MAN'S Store.

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FOLK FESTIVAL EDITION

The Washington Post

FOLK FESTIVAL EDITION

THE WASHINGTON POST • APRIL 1939 • FOLK FESTIVAL EDITION

Indian Dances Were Serious Part of Tribal Religious Life

Red Men Had Elaborate Ceremonies, Many of Which Survive Today in Government Reservations in the West

The Indians have had a sad time of it since the coming of the white settlers to this country. Naturally they did not know what to make of the newcomers. Some redskins thought the white men were gods, others thought they were devils. They did not understand that the English and Spaniards were just human beings like themselves. The white men made the same mistake about the Indians. Because they could not understand the red man's language or customs, they were afraid of him and thought they must fight him. And when they fought him, he, too, grew frightened and fought back.

As a result of this misunderstanding, many people on both sides were killed needlessly. If the settlers had been able to understand and admire the Indians as we do today, these lives might have been saved.

Today the Indians no longer possess the entire country as they did 450 years ago. Most of them live on reservations provided for them by the Government. The Indians of the Southwest are about the only ones who still live as their ancestors did—in great "apartment houses" of clay called "pueblos."

But do you suppose that modern Indians have forgotten the great deeds and the legends and the customs of their people? Not a bit of it. A visit to any reservation or pueblo will prove to you that the redmen of today dance the same dances, sing the same songs and make the same beautiful rugs and pottery, just as though the white man had never come along to spoil their peaceful lives.

Ceremony of the Hunt

One reason why the Indians had so many songs and dances and ceremonies is that they lived close together and always did things in a group. An Indian would never wake up one morning and say to himself, "This is a nice day. I will get out my bow and arrow and go hunting." All the men in the tribe went hunting together at certain seasons of the year. Like practically everything else the Indians did, hunting was a sort of ceremony. Before the tribe left, they would get together and sing hunting songs and dance buffalo dances, or bear dances, or the dance belonging to whatever other animal they were going out to hunt. Then when the braves returned to the village with their game, there would be another ceremony, thanking the spirits for providing so many animals during the hunt.

To realize how closely-knit each tribe was, try to imagine a village where everybody got up at the same time every morning, put on the same kind of clothes, did the same kind of work, ate the same food and joined in the same sports. If you can picture such a village, you will understand how it happened that the Indians had songs and ceremonies connected with every event, no matter how commonplace. You also will understand why their songs and dances lived with very little change for hundreds and hundreds of years—and why they are still alive, even though the meaning has gone from many of them.

Dances Hours Long

Let's talk about their dancing first, because it was among the most important things in life to them. We dance for fun and exercise every now and then. The Indians took their dances very seriously. Each tribe had dances for every occasion—the start of a battle, a victory, the harvest season, and so on. Many of these dances were connected with religion. Where we might pray for peace or good health, the Indians would dance for it, hoping in this way to attract the attention of their gods. Often the dancer wore masks made to look the way they thought the god looked. When they put on such a mask, they believed that they actually became the god itself and were able to do all the wonderful things they thought the god could do. So you see it was all very serious to them.

If you were to watch a real Indian dance you might find it a little tiresome—especially after several hours. For it lasts a long, long time. One Indian tribe does the same dance for nine days in a row! The reason it takes so long is that each part of the dance must be repeated a certain number of times, and often there are many parts. The Indians would not dare leave anything out or change even one little step from the way their fathers and grandfathers performed the dance, for fear of making the god angry. That is the reason why the dances have stayed the same for hundreds and hundreds of years. A father will tell his son that in a certain dance he must shuffle around in a circle "with the sun" (from right to left), then go to the center of the circle, bend down, howl like a wolf, then circle around again. When the son grows up, he will give his own children the same lesson, and so the dance steps stay alive.

One of these dances is called the Medicine Pipe Ceremony, which the Indians think will cure a sick person. During the dance the medicine men (who were both priest and doctor to the tribe) shake rattles at the dancer who represents the sick person. In that way they drive the "evil spirits" of sickness from his body, and the person who really is sick is then supposed to get well.

Hopi Rain Dance

Then there is the Buffalo Dance, which the Indians thought would make game more plentiful; the Rain Dance, which was performed when their crops needed rain, and the Scalp Dance, performed after battles.

The Snake Dance of the Hopi is another famous dance. This ceremony, a prayer for rain, is held in August every two years. For a week before the dance, the tribal priests collect and wash the live snakes to be used in the ceremony. During the ceremony the dancers, moving in groups of three, each hold in their mouths a snake. They are so skillful in

See INDIANS, Page 8

The picture at the right shows two Indians taking part in a war dance. Below: An Indian mother and her baby. Lower right: A Kiowa chieftain playing the flute he made himself. The sketches show an Indian pueblo village and a Southwestern desert scene

Tom-Tom Sets War Dance Tempo

Indian Books In the Library

Moon, Grace.
"Chi-Wee, the Adventures of a Little Indian Girl." Doubleday, Doran, 1930.
"The Runaway Papoose." Doubleday, 1929.
"Chi-Wee and Loki." Doubleday, Doran, 1928. Children's Room. Fiction.

Armer, Laura A.
"Waterless Mountain." Longmans, Green, 1931. Children's Room. Fiction.

Horner, Dorothy Childs.
"Navajo Winter Nights." Nelson, 1935. jBu83.

Elisabeth De Huff.
"Taytay's Tales." Harcourt, Brace, 1922.
"Taytay's Memories." Harcourt, Brace, 1924. jBU83.

Coolidge, Florence.
"Little Ugly Face." MacMillan, 1925. jBU83.

Washburne, Marion.
"Indian Legends." Random House, 1929. jBu83.

Parker, A. C.
"The Indian How Book." Doran, 1927. jF804.

Grinnell, George B.
"When Buffalo Ran." Yale University Press, 1920. jF804.

Eastman, Charles A.
"Indian Scout Talks." Little, Brown, 1929. jF804.

Tomkins, William.
"Universal Indian Sign Language." Frey and Smith, 1931. jF804.

Evans, Bessie and May G.
"Indian Dance Steps." A. S. Barnes, 1931. jF804.

Salomon, Julian H.
*"The Book of Indian Crafts and Lore." Harper, 1928. jF804.

Morris, Cora.
"Stories from North American Mythology." Marshall Jones, 1929. BU83—M835.

Burton, Frederick R.
*"American Primitive Music." Musical Yard, 1909. YY80—D43.

Densmore, Frances.
"The American Indians and Their Music." Woman's Press, 1926. YY80—D43.
*Contains music.

Festival Edition Answers Query: 'What Is Folklore?'

What is folklore?

It is all the stories people tell and the songs they sing and the dances they do to entertain themselves. Country folk learn these songs and stories and dances from their parents, who in turn learned them from their parents. They all are so old that no one knows quite who made them up in the beginning.

People in all parts of the country have different kinds of folklore, depending on where they live and what they do for a living and what kind of people they are.

For three days beginning April 27, people from all these groups—Southern mountaineers, cowboys and Indians from the West, lumberjacks from the North woods, miners from Pennsylvania and sailors from the Eastern Coast—will gather in Washington for the National Folk Festival.

The Washington Post is publishing this "Folk Festival" edition in the hope that it will help you understand the main types of American folklore and a little about the people to whom it belongs.

Public Schools Co-operative Committees for Folk Fete

Last year thousands of school children attended—and enjoyed—the fifth annual National Folk Festival sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

This year, The Washington Post has arranged with the D. C. Board of Education for students to be excused from school again so that they may see the festival. Elementary school pupils will see the afternoon performance on Thursday April 27. Students at vocational, junior high, senior high schools and teachers colleges will be excused Friday afternoon, April 28.

Both shows will start at 2:15 p. m. and end at 4:15 p. m. Pupils must present their principals with written permission from their parents explaining why they will be absent from school. Elementary school pupils must be accompanied to Constitution Hall by their parents or teachers.

If you do not have your 25-cent ticket, tell your teacher. She will order one for you.

Both afternoon programs will consist of numbers planned to appeal especially to boys and girls. There will be plenty of Indians, cowboys, lumberjacks and mountain folk, all of whom will sing the ballads and perform the dances you have read about. The National Folk Festival is an unusual opportunity to see what "folklore" really means.

Here is the committee of school teachers and principals, who are working with The Post to make the National Folk Festival something always to remember:

See COMMITTEE, Page 8

British Pioneers Caught in Hills Have Left Their Accent There

Today Many People in Mountain Towns Speak Just as Englishmen Do; and Keep the Same Kind of Old Dances

One bright fall day several years before the American Revolution, a wagon drawn by two mules set out from a town on the coast of Virginia and headed toward the West. Piled high in the back of the wagon were clothes and blankets and a few pieces of furniture. Seated in front were a man and his wife with a small boy squeezed in between them. A tiny baby nestled in the woman's arms.

The Williams family was moving West.

Like hundreds of others they had heard tales of the great plains which lay beyond the Appalachian Mountains. Daniel Boone and other old explorers had spread the news of rich soil where crops would grow abundantly.

Williams felt within him the fine adventurous spirit which had driven his father to leave a fine home in England and start life all over again in the New World. He had made for his family a safe home in that Virginia town to which his father had sailed. But now the town seemed too safe. He longed for new sights and adventures. He wanted to start over again, as his father had.

Hardships of Travel

The Williams family never reached the plains of which they had dreamed. Like many others, they did not take seriously the hardships of which Boone and the rest warned. As the days went by, the country road they were traveling grew narrower. It became a wagon trail, then little more than a footpath. As the mountains loomed high above them, they were forced to leave the path and whip the mules along the rocky bed of a dry creek. Just before they reached the summit, a wagon wheel broke.

A wheel is a hard thing to mend. Williams knew the only way he could repair it would be to tramp back with it to the little village they had passed through several days ago. But he could not leave his family.

So they decided to stay there on the mountainside that winter. Perhaps in the spring help would come and they could hitch up the mules for the rest of the journey to the West.

It was a hard winter but they were comfortable. With his little son as helper, Williams cleared a level piece of ground and built a rude cabin. For food he shot rabbits and deer, and his wife baked bread with the meal they had brought from home. Nevertheless, they were very glad to see the spring come.

As the weather grew warmer, he and his wife talked about going farther West. Every day it became harder for them to make up their minds. Their mountainside was alive with birds and bright with flowers. At sunrise the mountains were flooded with color more beautiful than either of them had ever seen. They thought of the dangers lying ahead on the long road West.

Finally they decided to stay in the mountains.

Of British Parentage

Their two sons grew up and talked about the West, too, but their talk never came to anything. Both of them married daughters of other mountaineers, and their children chose to stay in the hills. Living in those same hills today, not far from where a wagon wheel broke many years ago, there still are many Williams families. By this time they have stopped even talking about going West.

You will remember that we said Williams' father was born in England. This is important to keep in mind as we talk about the songs and dances of these mountain people. Almost all of them had British parents or were themselves born across the ocean.

Another thing you must remember is that the mountaineers who clustered in little groups throughout the mountains of western Virginia and the Carolinas were cut off from the rest of the country. Very few travelers passed through the mountain settlements in those early days. The nearest towns were too far away and the roads too bad for the mountain folk to attempt trips away from home.

So they were left entirely to themselves. They had to amuse themselves and each other, for there were no movies or radios in those days. The parents had to teach their children, for there were no schools. As a result, the grandsons of the first settlers talked and thought and amused themselves just as their grandfathers had.

Since those early settlers were English, they spoke with the same accent as the people still living in England. They had learned songs and dances, either in English schools or from their English parents. And so they brought up their children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren to be English, too. In some parts of the Carolina mountains today you can still find old men who speak the English language as it was spoken in the time of Shakespeare.

One thing that these "English" mountaineers were very fond of was square dancing. There wasn't much else for them to do in the way of amusement, in fact. On a Saturday night or at a wedding they would gather in a neighbor's cabin. One of the men would get out his fiddle, and sometimes they would dance until dawn. The "figures" or dance steps that they used were about the same as those still used in English villages. Sometimes they would forget what came next, and invent a step of their own.

The two most important people at a square dance are the fiddler and the caller. The caller is the one who shouts out the directions for the steps. Sometimes he dances with the rest, but usually he stands to one side and gives all his attention to calling. Since there are dozens and dozens of different "figures" it would be pretty hard for the dancers to remember what comes next without the caller. And since almost every community uses different figures for the same dance tune, strangers at a dance would get hopelessly mixed up.

The caller speaks in a loud sing-song tone, usually in time with the fiddle music. Here are a few of the calls used most frequently in a square dance:

"Honor your partner" — the eight (or 16) couples stand in a circle, the girls at the right of their partners. At "honor your partner," they bow to each other.

"All hands up and circle to the left"—join hands and circle to the left, with a sliding step, until the next call is given.

"Half around and back again"—with hands joined and held at about the level of the face, slide eight steps around the circle in one direction, then turn and slide eight steps in the opposite direction.

Made-Up Rhymes

Often callers would make up rhymes to take the place of these calls. The dancers heard the jingles so often that they understood just what the caller meant by each one. Here are two favorites:

"Chase the rabbit, chase the squirrel,
Chase that pretty girls 'round the world."

"Wave the ocean, wave the sea,
Wave that pretty girl back to me."

Everybody went to the dances.

Old men and women hopped around the rough cabin floor as gaily as the rest. Mothers brought their babies, for there was no one to watch them at home. The babies were put to bed as soon as the dance started, but the older children sat up and watched the dance until their eyes dropped and they, too, fell asleep.

Singing Games

But there was another kind of party that was held just for the young people. It was called a "play party," and instead of doing square dances they played "singing games." You yourselves have played singing games ever since you can remember. "London Bridge is Falling Down" is a singing game. So are "Ring Around the Rosie" and "The Farmer's in the Dell."

The early people of our Southern mountains did not have to go to a party to entertain themselves. All of them had heard their parents and grandparents sing, and they had learned the words and music to these songs as children. So when a mother was alone in the cabin with her baby, she would sing the old songs over and over. Or in the evening, after the day's work was done, the whole family would gather around the fire to hear their father sing.

In this way, the parents passed the songs on to their children, who in turn sang them to their own children. Even though the words were never written down, they were remembered year after year and century after century.

One of the most popular of the old English ballads is "Barbara Allen," which you may have sung at school. The mountain people have many different versions of the song. That is because they sing from memory and sometimes make mistakes. Also you must remember that a ballad is really just a story set to music, and any good story-teller adds a few details of his own or change incidents here and there to "make a better story."

Fiddler of the Appalachian Mountains

A mountain fiddler, at the left, entertains himself before the fireplace of his cabin. Below, an elderly couple rest on the front "stoop." Lower left: Little Johnny Mountaineer, astride the family mule, calls for mail at the postoffice

Miss Andrews Thanked By Post for Suggestion

The Post is grateful to Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews, principal of Bancroft School, who suggested the publication of this supplement and who has co-operated generously in its preparation. Others who have given help and advice are Miss M. Ethel Bubb and Miss Catherine Nimitz of the Public Library, Miss Eveline Burgess and Mrs. Ethel K. Connor of the music division of the public schools, Miss Isabelle Foster of Paul Junior High School and Mrs. Clara Mess of Macfarland Junior High School.

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Mexicans Taught Americans To Wear 'Cowboy' Costumes

'Vaqueros' Were in California and Texas Long Before Pioneers Went West; Showed Them Big Hat and Woolly Chaps

Why is it that the cowboy is one of the most romantic and exciting characters in America? How can we explain the fact that in a citified land like the United States of today, radio singers still revive the old songs of the range and composers make up new ones imitating them (such as "The Last Round-up" and "Empty Saddles")?

There's no getting around the fact, of course, that the cowboy's costume is the most colorful our country has produced. From his ten-gallon hat and bright bandana to his woolly chaps (pronounced shaps") and high-heeled boots, he undoubtedly is the best-dressed man in America.

Then, too, the cowboy rides a horse, and almost everybody is interested in horses. And when a steed is as swift and intelligent and courageous as most cowboys' horses are described in songs and stories, it's no wonder that people like to read and hear about it.

But after all, there is a good deal more to a cowboy's life than his hat and his horse. He leads a lonely life, and a dangerous one. He opened up the West in the days when there were no trails and when every bush might conceal an enemy Indian. He helped to win Texas for the United States. If it had not been for the trails he made, the gold miners of the '49 gold rush never could have reached California.

So let's forget for a while that we've ever heard a swing version of "Git Along, Little Dogies" on the radio, forget about all the Hollywood cowboys we've seen making love to the sheriff's daughter in the "Westerns" and try to find out how the true cowboy came into being and what he really is like.

In the first place, it may surprise you to know that the first cowboys weren't Americans at all. They were Mexicans, and they were called "rancheros" or "vaqueros." You see, the Spaniards brought horses and cattle to Mexico about three centuries before the first Americans reached the West. At this time, what we know as Texas was still part of Mexico, so ,of course, Texas also was full of horses and cattle.

For years the cattle were allowed to go wild and roam wherever they pleased. This also was true of the horses. The Mexicans felt that since there were so many cows and steers and horses, there was no need of branding them or collecting them into herds where they could keep thieves from getting them. They felt sure that if their steers were stolen, some more would always come along. They did not look ahead to the day when every steer would be valuable for its meat.

Origin of Cowboy Costume

A little more than 100 years ago, however, as Texas began to attract more and more Mexicans, a few men learned the knack of roping steers and branding them. These "vaqueros" invented a costume suitable for their hard work—a broad hat to keep out the sun, leather breeches to protect their legs from the brush, and so on. Gradually more and more Americans crossed the border and mingled with the Mexicans. They were frontiersmen, most of them, and knew how to ride and shoot as well as the Mexicans. But from their new neighbors they learned the trade of cowboy. The even took over the vaquero's costume.

Many Americans moved to Texas after it became part of the United States. They saw that the land was ideal for cattle grazing, and so went into the cattle business. Each rancher designed a brand, and every spring his cowboys would ride out onto the range, bring in the new calves and brand them with the rancher's "signature."

Soon after the Civil War there were thousands of cowboys and millions of head of cattle in the West. Once a year the cowboys "round up" the cattle and drive them to Kansas, where they were sold for beef.

When you think of a cowboy, you usually think of him as singing. His songs are closely connected with every part of his life. He sings more than most workmen do, because his is such a lonely job. He had to amuse himself as he rode over the ranges and trails. When he had sung all the songs he knew, he would entertain himself by adding a verse here and there to the old songs or by making one up himself.

Sometimes his songs were more than just entertainment. A large herd of wild cattle is a hard thing to handle. Each night, during the round-up, the cowboy had to ride round and round the herd until all the animals were huddled close together. To soothe them and get them quiet enough so that he himself could settle down for the night, he often would sing softly, as a mother sings to her child.

When the time came for driving the cattle north, the songs sometimes served the purpose of hurrying the slow-moving animals. You've all heard such phrases in cowboy songs as "Whoopee ti yi yo" and other meaningless words. When the singer came to that part of the song, he would shout out the words and startle the lagging steers into trotting faster.

The only time when the cowboy had company was at night around the campfire during the round-ups and trail drives, and during the winter, when the hands would gather in the bunk-house. Even then his entertainment was singing. One of the men, perhaps, had learned a new song or made one up since the last gathering, and the rest would want to hear it. They told each other stories, too, of course, but even the stories about adventures they had had, or about famous cowboys of the past, had been put into verse and set to music.

"Poor, Lonesome Cowboy"

Because the cowboy sings most of his songs when he is alone with his horse, singing for lack of anyone to talk to, he knows songs to fit any mood. When he feels gay and carefree, for instance, he might sing:

"Oh, for me a horse and saddle
Everyday without a change;
With the desert sun a-blazin'
On a hundred miles o 'range,

Just a-ridin', just a-ridin',
Desert ripplin' in the sun,
Mountains blue along the skyline—
I don't envy anyone . . ."

Or when he feels melancholy and lonely, thinking of the family he left behind him:

"I ain't got no father,
I ain't got no father,
I ain't got no father,
To buy the clothes I wear.

I'm a poor, lonesome cowboy,
I'm a poor, lonesome cowboy,
I'm a poor, lonesome cowboy,
And a long ways from home . . ."

He also liked to sing about great cowboy heroes, such as "Billy Venero," and about exciting or amusing adventures other cowboys had had, and about crimes committed during the early frontier days. In fact, he sang about anything that had ever happened to himself or any other cowboy.

You wouldn't think that there would be much chance for dancing on a ranch where there were no women, would you? Yet even the old-time cowboys were very fond of dancing. At bunk-house entertainments, when they got tired of singing, half the men would tie handkerchiefs around their arms and a square dance was started.

In these days, of course, there is little need for the men to pretend to be women. Villages and even cities have grown up where once there were only empty plains. When a group of cowboys want to have a dance, they take over the local hotel and invite all the girls for miles around to dance with them. Usually these cowboy balls are held once a year, at Christmas time. The most famous one is the Anson Cowboys' Christmas Ball, which has been held at Anson, Texas, for 52 years. The Anson ball is so well-known that a cowboy song has been written about it.

See SONG, Page 7.

Folk Research Is Interesting

Make up a list of folk songs and games you yourself are familiar with. It might include, for example, "Oats and Beans and Barley" (Anglo-Saxon singing game), "All God's Chillun" (Negro spiritual), "Blow the Man Down" (sea shanty). Write out the words as you sing them. Then ask your librarian for books in which these songs are found. Copy such versions as are different from your own. Trace the history of the songs and list the sections of the country where they are sung.

Swing Your Partner, Cowboy!

A scene at the Anson Cowboys' Christmas Ball appears at the top of this page. Below it, cowboys pause during a round-up to gather around the chuck wagon, most popular part of every cow-camp, for their evening meal. Right, tuning up for an evening of square dancing

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Ballad Describes Sadness And Danger in Cowboy's Life

(This ballad shows you one of the dangers of cowboy life. It also gives you an idea of the cowboy's longing to see the folks back home.)

A group of jolly cowboys, discussing plans at ease,
Says one, "I'll tell you something, boys, if you will listen, please.
I am an old cow-puncher and here I'm dressed in rags,
I used to be a tough one and go on great big jags.
But I have got a home, boys, a good one, you all know,
Although I have not seen it since long, long ago.
I'm going back to Dixie once more to see them all,
Yes, I'm going to see my mother when the work's all done this fall.

That very night this cowboy went out to stand his guard;
The night was dark and cloudy and storming very hard;
The cattle they got frightened and rushed in wild stampede,
The cowboy tried to head them, riding at full speed.
While riding in the darkness so loudly did he shout,
Trying his best to head them and turn the herd about,
His saddle horse did stumble and on him did fall,
The poor boy won't see his mother when the work's all done this fall.
His body was so mangled the boys all thought him dead,
They picked him up so gently and laid him on a bed;

See COWBOY, Page 7

Worshipers in Slavery Days Did 'Steal Away to Jesus'

Planter Forbade Negroes to Attend Mission Services, So Title of Spiritual Derived From Password

During the days of slavery in the South, so the story goes, there was a large plantation on a river. The owner of the plantation was a rich man with many slaves. Unlike some of the slave-owners, he treated his Negroes well.

Across the river from the plantation was a mission for Indians where religious services sometimes were held in the evening. The slaves were allowed to cross the river whenever they liked to attend the services.

But after a little while, their master learned that the missionary who held the services was from the North. He became afraid that the Northerner would give the slaves ideas about slavery and that they might become discontented and run away. So he forbade them to attend any more services.

"Steal Away to Jesus!"

The Negroes obeyed the order for a while. But they did not like to give up the church services, for they were religious folk. A few of them began to steal away from the plantations on nights when services were to be held. Soon they worked out a sort of signal. Early in the morning, when some of them learned that there would be a service that evening, they would murmur to their friends, "Steal away to Jesus." The words would spread from the slave cabins to the cotton fields, and as the day wore on, everyone on the plantation would be humming under his breath, "Steal away, steal away to Jesus!" When night fell, all of them would find a way to cross the river to the mission.

Soon they put the code to music, and added more words. When they reached the opposite bank of the river, they would shout the song out boldly, and the missionary would know that the Negroes were coming to worship. Within a short time, "Steal Away to Jesus" became one of the best-known and best-loved of Negro spirituals.

Today we consider the Negro spirituals among the finest religious music in the world. Their words are simple, because the people who thought them up were simple, uneducated people who did not know many words. The tunes are simple, too, yet both words and music have a feeling as deep as that found in songs written by talented composers.

It seems hard to believe, but for many years the Negroes were almost ashamed of these songs. When they were freed from their masters by Abraham Lincoln, they were so proud of their freedom that they hated even to think about the time when they were slaves. And, of course, the spirituals were part of their slave days.

A few Negroes realized the beauty of the religious songs and felt that they should be saved, not only for the Negro race but for the entire world. Several years after the Civil War, a group of Negro students left Fisk University in Nashville and went around the country singing spirituals. They called themselves the Fisk Jubilee Singers, and their purpose was to raise money for their university. They raised the money but they did even more. By singing here and in Europe, they made everybody see what great music the Negroes had made. When the Negroes saw that white people admired their music, they, too, realized the beauty of the spirituals and began singing them again.

Religion meant much more to the Negro slave than it does to us. The Negro wanted more than anything to be free. He felt that God was on his side, and that when he got to Heaven God would reward him for all the suffering he had gone through. And so, as he worked in the cotton field, he would tell himself about the glorious freedom he would have in Heaven. In other words, he sang such spirituals as:

"I got wings, you got wings,
All God's chillun got wings.
When I git to Heaven goin' to
put on my wings,
Goin' to fly all over God's Heaven,
Heaven, Heaven,
Goin' to fly all over God's Heaven."

The spirituals seldom were composed by just one person. Sometimes they grew up gradually, as in the case of "Steal Away to Jesus." Sometimes during a church service a spiritual would be composed one line at a time. As the worshipers get more and more interested in a sermon or a prayer, one of them might repeat the pastor's words. "God's goin' to set the world on fire!" he would shout. The others would take up the words, repeat them and add more. Before the end of the service, they would be singing a spiritual like this:

"God's going to set this world on
fire,
God's going to set the world on
fire,
One of these days!
God's goin' to set this world on
fire,
One o' these days!"

The man in the top-most picture seems happy enough about his job. Above, cotton pickers line up to empty their sacks. At the left, the day's chores are over and the plantation workers gather on the cabin porch to sing old songs

try, they carried these traditional songs and dances into their work. Most overseers realized that the slaves worked better when they sang and encouraged them to do so. Sometimes one slave was given money to lead the singing.

Just as the Negro took over the language of the white people when he arrived in this country, so he took over a good deal of the white folks' music. He might hear a church congregation singing a hymn, remember a line of the words and a snatch of tune, and hum it over to himself as he worked. Then when he attended a Negro church service, he would recall the white hymn and sing it again, in his own style. Usually he would make mistakes in the words and change the tune so much that it was almost as though he had made it up himself.

"Nonsense" Songs

White people, and most educated Negroes, have a hard time understanding the words to many of the slave songs. To the Negro, songs have a certain "feel" rather than a meaning. We don't think much of songs whose words don't make sense. But if they sound all right to the Negro he'll sing them, sense or no sonse.

Here's a "nonsense" song you yourselves may have sung:

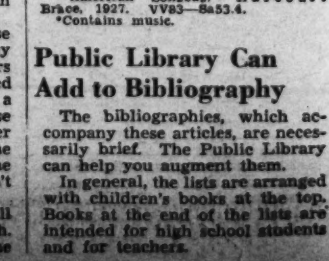
"Old man Baker was a good old
man,
Beat his wife with a frying pan,
Combed his head with a wagon
wheel,
And died with the toothache in
his heel."

One reason why songs like these sound like nonsense is that many of them were sung as the laborers worked, and hence are called "work songs." The tune of a work song is important, because it sets the rhythm for the hammer or pick or whatever utensil the worker uses. So long as the tune sets the right rhythm, it doesn't matter what the words are.

Here is a cotton gin song, still used by laborers in the South. The "huh" at the end of the line was sung as the Negroes pressed the cotton into a bale.

"Screw dis cotton, huh.
Screw dis cotton, huh.
Screw dis cotton, huh,
Screw it tight.

"Pay day's comin', huh,
Pay day's comin', huh.
Pay day's comin', huh.
Won't be long.



"Boss ain't mean, boys, huh,
Boss ain't mean, boys, huh.
Boss ain't mean, boys, huh.
Boss ain't mean."

We must not think, just because the Negroes were slaves and often were overworked by their masters, that they didn't sometimes enjoy their work. They felt responsible for seeing that the cotton was picked, as you can see from this work song:

"Cotton needs pickin' so bad,
Cotton needs pickin' so bad,
Cotton needs pickin' so bad,
Goin' to pick all over dis field.

"We planted dis cotton in April,
On de full of de moon;
We had a hot, dry summer,
That's why it opened so soon.

"Hurry on, children, hurry,
Hurry on, don't delay.
It's gettin' mighty cloudy,
I believe it's goin' to rain."

'Dese Bones Gwine Rise Again' Is Authentic Negro Spiritual

"Dese Bones Gwine Rise Again." A Negro Spiritual.*

Notice the repetition. This song is sung in many different ways in various parts of the South. Sometimes a half-dozen more stanzas are included.

Lord, He thought He'd make a man,
Dese bones gwine to rise again;
Made him out of mud and a little
bit of sand,
Dese bones gwine to rise again.

Refrain:
I know it, 'deed I know it, brother,
Dese bones gwine to rise again.

(Repeat after every stanza.)

He took a rib from Adam's side,
Dese bones gwine to rise again,
An' made Miss Eve for to be his
bride,
Dese bones gwine to rise again.
Put 'em in a garden rich and fair,
Tol' 'em to eat whatever there.
Of this tree you must not eat,
If you do you'll have to skeet.
Sarpent wound aroun' the stump,
At Miss Eve his eye he wunk.
Firs' she took a little pull,
Den she filled her apron full.
Lord, He spoke with a mighty voice,
Shook de heavens to the joists,
Adam, Adam, where art thou?
Here, Marse Lawd, I'm comin' now.
Et my apple I do believe,
No, Marse Lawd, I spec' 'twas Eve.
Lord den rose up in His wrath;
Tole, 'em to beat it down the path.

*For melody, see Carl Sandburg's "An American Songbag."

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Public Library Can Add to Bibliography

The bibliographies, which accompany these articles, are necessarily brief. The Public Library can help you augment them.

In general, the lists are arranged with children's books at the top. Books at the end of the lists are intended for high school students and for teachers.

New Mexican People Are Still More Spanish Than American

'Conquistadores' Came 300 Years Before U. S. Took Over State and People Still Speak Their Language, Eat Chili Con Carne

New Mexico has belonged to the United States for nearly 100 years, but for three centuries before that the Spanish had been its rulers. It has not yet had time to forget its Spanish ancestors.

Some of the people still live in houses of adobe, with chili drying on the flat roofs. They understand and speak English, but their thoughts and their everyday talk is in Spanish. Like the Mexicans, they thresh their wheat with goats and ponies in country sections. Many of the people still weave their own blankets and carve their own furniture. Their favorite dish is chili con carne.

So the folklore of New Mexico is really more Spanish than American. And mixed in with the Spanish are the customs of the Mexicans and Indians.

The first white men arrived in the Southwest years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. They came from Spain to Mexico. Then, led by tales of buried treasure and hidden gold mines, they pushed farther and farther north. Coronado, most famous of the Spanish "conquistadores," made his way as far as what is now Kansas. He stayed in this country only two years. Even the 300 Spaniards and the 1,000 Indians who accompanied him could not help him find the legendary Cities of Cibola, whose people were supposed to live in palaces decorated with sapphires and turquoises and to posses great treasures of gold. He returned to Mexico.

Influence of Coronado

But Coronado left behind him the Spanish language and such Spanish and Mexican customs as fiestas and the singing of ballads. More important, he opened the country for the Spanish priests who came later to convert the Indians to Christianity. The priests continued to hold fiestas. These customs are now so deeply rooted that they seem far more natural to the people of the Southwest than any American customs.

In New Mexico the people still sing a song about Coronado, the conqueror who lived 400 years ago. In English, the song goes:

"Proudly rode brave Coronado
Through the confines of the land,
And but few had dared to question
The bold conquest of his band.

Hither and yon,
Heigh ho, he rides;
Hither and yon,
Heigh ho, he rides."

One of the most important seasons of the year in southern Texas and New Mexico is Christmas. In some places the celebration starts December 16, nine days before Christmas, and goes on until March 19. Each night, from the start of the celebration until Christmas Eve, the people of the town put on "Las Posadas," an old, old religious performance. Las Posadas represents the Holy Family's search for a place to stay in Bethlehem. Carrying statues, a group of girls go to the side door of the church and sing, "Who will give shelter to these poor pilgrims who come from afar and are tired of the journey?"

"Los Pastores"

From inside the church the choir sings in response, "Who on earth disturbs us at this ungodly hour of the night They might be robbers . . . Go away, we have no shelter here . . ." Then the "pilgrims" go to another door and the conversation is repeated. Finally they go to the front door and sing, "It is Mary and Joseph who ask for shelter." The chorus responds, "Come in, come in, Holy Pilgrims, accept this corner; not of this poor house, but of my heart." The procession and the crowds who have been following it then march into the church.

On Christmas Eve, after "Las Posadas," the people gather in the church-yard to watch the second part of the holiday celebration. This is a traditional Mexican play called "Los Pastores" or "The Shepherds." The play, which is about the birth of Christ, lasts four or five hours, and although the people see it every year they never grow tired of it. "The Shepherds" is performed every night from Christmas Eve until March 19.

"Sing and do not weep, for singing makes the heart glad." This line from a Mexican song shows why the Spanish and Mexican people love music. They are a gay and carefree people, fond of dancing and fiestas (holiday celebrations like our Fourth of July). Music is to them an important part of the business of being happy.

The most popular kind of music in Mexico and in the States along the Mexican border is the love song. The most famous of these songs is "La Paloma," or "The Dove." But the people of the Southwest like to sing about almost anything. They are fond of a long ballad which tells of a malaria epidemic, for instance—a subject we would not want to write a song about. There are songs about the climate, floods, horse races—everything that has anything to do with the people's lives. So closely is music connected with their other customs that often at parties a man will ask a lady to dance by singing a little song about how much he would like to dance with her.

At weddings and christenings and other celebrations, the musicians are considered as necessary as the guests. They frequently play their violins and guitars all day long without growing tired.

Dancing is as much a part of the fiestas as singing and instrumental music. At weddings and on saints' days everyone, old and young, takes part in the dancing. Whole families go to these parties. The babies are wrapped in blankets and laid on the floor, but everyone who is old enough to stand up joins the dancers.

Some of the dances are light and gay. During others, the dancers remain silent while the music is playing. Instead of talking or joking with each other, as mountain square dancers do, they all dance with their eyes glued on the floor. Guitarists and violinists accompany the dancing, and leaders or "bastoneros" direct the various figures. The music usually consists of one short phrase repeated over and over. When the dancers feel as though they have had enough for the time being, the men clapped their hands as a signal to the musicians to stop playing.

Here is a New Mexican dance which makes a good game. It is called "The Waltz of the Broom," and could be danced to any waltz tune played briskly. Any number of couples may take part, but there must be an extra boy.

The boys form a line and the girls face them in another line, six or seven feet away. The extra boy takes a broom and dances with it up and down between the two lines. Suddenly he drops his broom, grabs a girl and starts to dance with her. At that signal all the other men make a dash for the girls. Since there are not enough girls to go around, the slow man who does not get a partner is forced to dance with the broom. Everybody waltzes for a few measures. Then the lines form again, and the new broom man dances in the center.

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Folklore From America's Southwest

Spanish and Mexicans of the Southwest start dancing at an early age, as you can see from the little girl in the topmost picture. Above—Singers and guitarists in Mexican costume. The house in the background is made of adobe. Hanging on the wall are chili (red peppers) and other vegetables drying in the sun. Lower left—A guitarist serenades his lady love

Mexican Love Song Popular In Southwest

Adelita's the name of the lady
Who was the mistress of all my pleasures here.
Never think I can come to forget her,
Nor to change her for any other dear.

If Adelita would take me for a husband,
If Adelita would only be my wife,
I would buy her a costume of satin
And I'd give her a taste of barracks life.

Now the trumpet to battle does call me
To fight as every valiant soldier should.
In the streets then the blood will be running,
But 'twill never see me forget thee.

If perhaps I should die in the battle,
And my poor corpse be left upon the field,
Adelita, for God's sake I pray thee
For my death thou shalt shed but one tear.

Adelita's a desperate coquette
With deep green eyes, the color of the sea,
Who drives all the men to distraction
And makes them all weep bitterly.

Should Adelita run off with another,
I'd trail her always, forever, near and far,
Both in airplanes and ships of the navy,
And on land in a military train.

Face of Indian Guards Rich Mine Near El Paso

Deep in Franklin Mountain in Texas there is supposed to be a rich mine where both gold and silver are to be found in great quantities. For hundreds of years people have been trying to find the mine. The story goes that by standing on the tower of the big church at El Paso exactly at sunrise, and looking directly northeast toward the mountain, one can see the black opening of a tunnel which leads to the mine. But no one has ever done so.

High on Mount Franklin is one peak on which is carved the outline of an Indian's head. It is the face of Cheetwah, chief of an ancient tribe of Indians. For centuries the tribe had been able to keep the land to itself. But in 1680 a white man came to Texas and ordered the Indians to give up all their gold and silver. Cheetwah was so angry that he climbed to the mountain peak and called on the spirit world to help the tribe fight the enemy. That year, during an Indian revolution, every Spaniard in that section was either killed or driven away.

Cheetwah and his Indians disappeared into the hills and never were seen again. But everyone knows that they still are keeping watch over their country, to prevent white men with picks and shovels from taking their gold and silver. The white man owns Cheetwah's land now but he never will find the mine. Anyone who thinks he can do so need only look at the mountain, which has grown to look like Cheetwah.

Indian War Dance Easy to Do After Learning Toe-Heel Step

How to Do an Indian War Dance

First, mark out a large square in your yard or on the school playground. Each side should be 20 or 30 feet long. Pick out three or four boys and girls to be drummers. (A wooden box or a dishpan, beaten with a stick, makes a good drum.) Divide the rest of the children into four equal groups. At the start of the dance, the four groups of dancers, all carrying sticks to represent lances and clubs, seat themselves at the four corners of the square. The drummers begin to beat the time. When they give three loud beats, the dancers rise and hop quickly toward the center of the square, holding their lances and clubs high in the air. As they approach the center, each group lets out war whoops and pretends that they are about to attack the group opposite them.

For the second part of the dance, the drummers beat more slowly. The dancers move around in a circle, using a toe-heel step. (This means that as the dancer moves, he brings his toe down first, then lowers his heel sharply. The drummers can help you here by giving first a light beat and then a heavy one. The drums go "Dum-DUM" and the dancers go "Toe-HEEL.") As you move around in the circle, each pretends he is looking for the footprints of his enemy; then, that he discovers him, and finally that he prepares to attack him.

The attack itself is the third part of the dance. The drum beats become much faster and the dancers change from the toe-heel step to a hop. Each dancer acts out his own attack and must be careful not to imitate the others. Pretend that your enemy is fighting you with bow and arrow. First draw your own bow, then duck as though to escape his arrows. You can also pretend to be fighting with your club.

After the circle has moved around four times, the last step begins. The dancers continue to hop and the drummers to beat faster and faster. Again the dancers shout war cries and pretend they are fighting an unseen enemy. Gradually the circle becomes smaller and the dancers close in toward the center. When all are huddled close together, they thrust their weapons high in the air and join in a loud yell. Then the four groups dash back to the corners from which they started.

History Shows Lumberjacks Of 1870's Adventurous Lot

Shanty-Boys Take Their Singing Seriously; Some Weird Tales Told by Men of Woods; Group Will Appear at Folk Festival

Picture to yourselves a group of men gathered around a glowing stove on a cold Northern night. For miles around their log cabin there is nothing but the silence of great forests. They have been working hard all day but they feel refreshed after a hot supper. What do you suppose they would do to while away the long evening?

They probably would tell stories and sing songs. If they did not know any exciting, amusing tales, they would make them up, and if they didn't have good singing voices they would sing anyway.

Such men were the lumberjacks of the Northwest, about 1870. Brave, adventurous people, they roamed farther and farther West as the need for lumber became greater and greater. When they had chopped down one forest and sent the logs floating down a river to be sawed into lumber, they would move on again.

"Shanty-Boy Singers"

The men lived in log huts known as "shanties," and they themselves sometimes were called "shanty-boys." Inside the shanty was a sort of shelf or bench which ran around the wall and was the only place where the men could sit. They called the bench "the deacon seat." As they sat around in the evening they would take turns singing and telling stories. The most popular shanty-boy was the one who could sing the best. The story is told of a half-frozen man who was given shelter in a Michigan shanty one cold winter night. He took part in the evenings entertainment and impressed the shanty-boys with his fine voice. The next day they wouldn't let him leave. He turned out to be a poor worker—couldn't even shovel snow well. But he stayed all winter, and when he left in the spring he was the most popular man in the camp.

Since the lumberjacks were an adventurous lot, many of them had started in life as sailors or soldiers in all parts of the world. Wherever they went they collected songs, so the ballads heard in the shanties at night might be about anything from a prize-fight in Singapore to a British battle in India. But most of them, of course, were about feats and joys and sorrows of the "white water buckos" themselves. (Lumberjacks referred to rapids in the river as "white water.")

Legend of Paul Bunyan

Whether they were good singers or not, the shanty-boys took their performances very seriously. Sitting bold upright on the uncomfortable deacon seat, they would close their eyes so that they might concentrate on the music. Another peculiarity about their way of singing was that usually they would "talk" the last line of a ballad instead of singing it. That was a sign to their listeners that the song was ended.

The best stories told in the shanties were about Paul Bunyan, imaginary hero of the lumberjacks. Paul was a sort of super-lumberjack, stronger and cleverer and more skillful than any lumberjack in real life. Paul had a blue ox named Babe, who measured 42 ax-handles and a tobacco box between the eyes. Babe ate four tons of grain at every meal, and it took two men to get the baling wire out of his teeth after meals.

Whenever one of the shanty-boys, particularly a greenhorn, began boasting about what a good worker he was, the others would start spinning Paul Bunyan tales. According to one story, Paul and Babe together once pulled all the kinks out of a crooked road.

Instead of chopping trees one at a time, as ordinary lumberjacks do, Paul would fasten a grass handle to his ax and swing it around him, slicing down a third of an acre of timber with one sweep.

One time Paul built a ship to carry his lumber to Japan. The boat had 42 decks, and, of course, the smokestack was tremendous. Paul sent a man up to paint the smokestack, and a long time afterwards the man's grandson came down and asked for more paint. The ship finally sank, and the part that juts above the surface of the ocean is now called Catalina Island.

Lumberjacks in Folk Festival

One of the biggest dangers in the life of a lumberjack is shown in the top picture. The "white water buckos" are trying to free some logs which may cause a serious jam in the river. One false step and they would be crushed to death by the heavy timber. Above: "Riverhogs" with pikes and poles loosen the logs. It often takes months to clear the river of a jam like this. Left: "Timber!" A great tree is about to fall, and the lumberjacks shout a warning

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Typical Ballad In Repertoire Of Lumberjacks

Jack Haggerty: A Lumberjack Ballad

I'm a broken-hearted raftsman, from Granesville I came.
I courted a lassie, a lass of great fame.
But cruel-hearted cupid has caused me much grief.
My heart it's asunder, I can ne'er find relief.

My troubles I'll tell you without more delay.
A comely young lassie my heart stole away.
She was a blacksmith's only daughter from Flat River side,
And I always intended for to make her my bride.

I bought her rich jewels and the finest of lace,
And the costliest of muslins; it was her I'd embrace.
I gave her my wages for her to keep safe.
I begrudged her of nothing that I had myself.

My name is Jack Haggerty where the white waters flow.
My name it's engraved on the rocks on the shore.
I'm a boy that stands happy on a log in the stream.
My heart was with Hannah, for she haunted my dreams.

One day on the river a letter I received,
That it was from her promises she would be relieved.
She'd be wed to a young man who a long time delayed,
And the next time I'd see her she would not be a maid.

Then adieu to Flat River, For me there's no rest.
I'll shoulder my peavy and I'll go out West.
I will go to Moskeegan some pleasures to find,
And I'll leave my own darling on Flat River behind.

So come all ye jolly raftsmen with hearts stout and bold,
Don't depend on women; you're left if you do.
For if you chance to meet one with dark chestnut curls,
You will think of Jack Haggerty and his Flat River girl.

Two Folklore Institutes To Be Held on April 28 and 29

School teachers will be interested to know that two morning folklore institutes will be held at the Raleigh Hotel during the National Folk Festival. Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, the meetings will last from 10 a. m. until noon.

Arthur L. Campa, of the University of New Mexico, will preside at both sessions, with the assistance of Elinor Cox Karsten, of the Sidwell Friends School.

The Friday program will include:

The Folk Dances in Colorado, with demonstration. Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Cheyenne Mountain School, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ballads of the Anthracite Miners. George Korson, Bucknell University.

Ballads and Nursery Rhymes in Choral Speaking, with demonstration. Mrs. Karsten.

Spanish Ballads, with demonstrations. Mr. Campa.

English Folk Dances, with demonstration. Gene Gowing, English Folk Dance Society.

Folk songs of the Gullahs, with record demonstration. L. D. Turner, Fisk University.

The Saturday morning program is as follows:

The Pipers Guild, with demonstrations of the pipes. Jennie Cossitt, Union Settlement, New York City.

Animal Tales. Lucy Cobb, Raleigh, N. C.

Musical Instrument Families, with demonstrations. W. B. Parkinson, Le Mars, Iowa.

Indian Lore. Dr. Ruth Underhill, anthropologist, Office of Indian Affairs.

British Ballads and Folk Songs, with demonstrations and dulcimer accompaniment. Maurice Matteson, music department, State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

Ballad of 'Barbara Ellen' Still Sung by Mountaineers

All in the merry month of May
When the green buds were swelling,
Young William Green on his death bed lay
For the love of Barbara Ellen.
He sent his servant to the town
The place where she was dwelling,
Saying, there is a call for you,
If your name is Barbara Ellen.
Slowly, slowly she got up
And slowly came she nigh him,
The only words she said while going,
Young man, I think you're dying.
He turned his pale face to the wall,
And death was in him dwelling.
Adieu, adieu, kind friends, adieu to you all,
Be kind to Barbara Ellen.
As she was going through the town
She heard the death bells tolling
And every stroke that seemed to say,
Hard-hearted Barbara Ellen.
Oh, mother, oh, mother, come make my bed,
Come make it long and narrow,
Sweet William died for me today
And I for him tomorrow.
Oh, father, oh father, come dig my grave
Come dig it deep and narrow.
Sweet William died for me in love,
And I for him in sorrow.
Sweet William was buried in the old church yard
And Barbara Ellen beside him.
And out of his grave a red rose grew,
And out of her's a briar.
They grew and they grew to the old church top
They could not grow any higher.
And at the end they tied in a true lover's knot,
The rose wrapped round the brier.

Folklore Assembly Urged for Classroom

Plan an essembly of representative folklore. Let each group in the class make a contribution. Call upon the music, art and physical education departments for assistance if needed. (Remember that riddle, superstitions and legends are as much a part of American folklore as are songs and dances.)

Oats and Beans And Barley Grow, In Song and Dance

1. Oats and beans and barley grow,
Oats and beans and barley grow.
Do you or I or anyone know
How oats and beans and barley grow?

2. First the farmer sows his seed,
Then he stands and takes his ease,
Stamps his foot and claps his hand,
And turns around to view the land.

3. Waiting for a partner,
Waiting for a partner,
Waiting for a partner,
So open the ring and take one in.

4. So now you're married you must obey,
You must be true to all you say,
You must be wise, you must be good
And help your wife to chop the wood.

At the start of the game, the players join hands and form a circle around the child who is "it" (as in "The Farmer's in the Dell"). During the first stanza they let go hands and walk around to the left, clapping in time to the music. At the end of the verse they stop and face toward the center.

2. Pantomime—First line, pretend to scatter seeds; second line, fold your arms; third line, stamp your right foot, clap hands; fourth line, take four short steps to the left, shading the eyes with the right hand.

3. The players join hands. The one in the center walks around the circle to the right, choosing a partner on the last line.

4. The players skip to the left. The two in the center join right and left hands and skip in a circle to the right.

Note to teachers—For the melody, see "Old Songs and Singing Games," by Richard Chase (University of North Carolina Press, 1938, VZVB-C35).

Sailors, Shanty, 'Yo, Heave, Ho!' Helps Them to Pull Together

Stirring Songs Make Easier the Hard Work of the Seamen; Here Are a Capstan Shanty and a Famous Forecastle Song

Of all the work songs in American folklore, the sailor's shanty probably is the most familiar. You've all heard songs with "Yo, heave, ho!" for a chorus. Such songs were sung by American sailors during the middle of the last century, when sailing ships went from this country to every corner of the earth. Parts of a sailor's job were very hard, particularly hoisting the sails and raising the anchor. As the men pulled on the ropes, they would sing verse after verse of a sea shanty. The rhythm of the song helped them to pull together and thus made the work easier.

The leader of the singing was called the "shantyman." When the group of sailors was ready to hoist sail, the shantyman might shout out, "Oh, blow the man down, bullies, blow the man down!" And the sailors would give a heave to the rope, bellowing as they did so, "To me way-aye, blow the man down." The shantyman would reply, "Oh, blow the man, bullies, blow him right down!" Then the sailors would give another pull shouting "Give me some time to blow the man down!" (The word "blow" means "knock" to the sailor.)

Another kind of song sung by the sailor was the capstan shanty, sung as the men walked around and around the capstan, pushing the bars which hoisted the anchor cable. The rhythm of these shanties kept the men in step and made the work go faster. Such a shanty is "Santa Anna," which is supposed to have been the song sung as the last whaling ship docked in New Bedford. It tells about the Mexican general who was defeated at the battle of Monterey. You will see the seamen were mixed up in their history, for they sang it as though Santa Anna won the battle.

"Santy Anna"

"O Santy Anna gained the day.*
(Chorus: Hooray, Santa Anna!)
He lost it once but gained it twice,
(Chorus: All on the plains of Mexico!)

Oh, Santy Anna fought for fame,
And that's where Santy gained his name.

Oh, Santy Anna fought for gold,
And the deeds he done have oft been told.

And Santy Anna fought for his life,
But he gained his way in the terrible strife.

Oh, Santy Anna's day is o'er,
And Santy Anna will fight no more."

The sailors did not have to work all the time. In the evening after supper, the men would gather in the forecastle or on deck, fill their pipes and spend hours telling each other stories and singing songs. Here is a popular "forecastle song":

"Sing ho! for a brave and a gallant ship,*
And a fair and favoring breeze,
With a bully crew and a captain, too,
To carry me over the seas,
To carry me over the seas, my boys,
To my true love far away,
I'm taking a trip on a Government ship
Ten thousand miles away.

Chorus:
Then blow, ye winds, heigh-ho!
A-roving I will go,
I'll stay no more on England's shore, to hear the music play.
I'm off on the morning train to cross the raging main,
I'm taking a trip on a Government ship,
Ten thousand miles away.

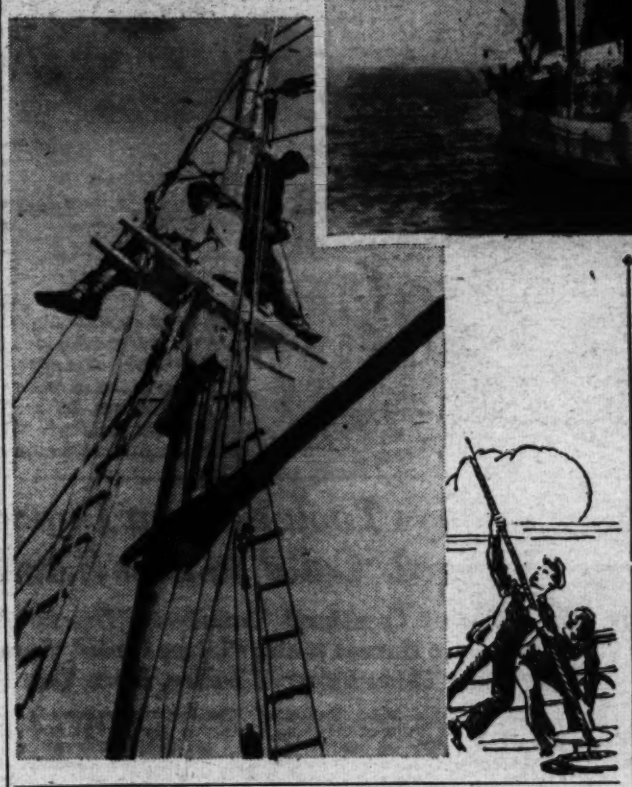
My true love she was beautiful,
My true love she was young;
Her eyes were like the diamonds bright,
And silvery was her tongue,
And silvery was her tongue, my boys,
Though now she's far away;
She's taken a trip on a Government ship
Ten thousand miles away.

I wish I were a bo'sun bold,
Or even a bombardier,
I'd build a boat and away I'd float,
And straight for my true love steer;
And straight for my true love steer, my boys;
Where the dancing dolphins play,
And the whales and sharks are having their larks,
Ten thousand miles away.

The sun may shine through a London fog,
Or the river run quite clear;
The ocean's brine be turned to wine,
Or I forget my beer;
Or I forget my beer, my boys,
Or the landlord's quarter-day,
Before I forget my own sweetheart,
Ten thousand miles away."

*Tunes for these songs may be found in Joanna C. Colcord's "Songs of American Sailormen."

Where Sailors of Old Sung 'Heave Ho!'



"Sing ho! for a brave and gallant ship." No wonder sailors loved to sing about vessels as picturesque as the one in the top picture. Left—Two seamen in the "crow's nest" or lookout platform of a sailing vessel. Hard work like that shown in the sketch (below) was lightened by the singing of shanties

Legend of Indian Girl's Love Tells How Sage Came to Desert

Stardust of Dream Sweetheart's Heavenly Home, Gave Plant Its Beautiful Purple Blossoms

Late one afternoon a beautiful Indian girl stood on the Western desert watching the stars come out. One star seemed brighter than all the others, and, as she watched, it seemed to wink down at her. That night she dreamed that the star was the home of a tall, handsome, young man.

Every day for seven days the maiden went out into the desert. Every evening she watched her star, and every night she dreamed of the fair youth. She dreamed that he was in love with her, and she was sad because she could not be with him.

Finally she went to an old woman of the tribe who had the powers of a witch. The maiden told her of her sky-lover and asked how she could join him. The old woman led the girl into the desert and gave her a drink made from desert plants.

When she had finished drinking, the girl felt her feet sink into the sand and turn into roots. Her arms became branches and her black hair turned into leaves. When the stars appeared that evening, the sky youth leaned out to look at the new desert shrub. He leaned so far that the star broke under his weight and fell to earth in a thousand shining pieces. The stardust covered the bush with a white coat, and the sky youth was changed to purple blossoms on its branches. At last the lovers were together. Today we call the desert shrub "purple sage."

Mrs. Roosevelt Endorses 6th N.F.F.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt always has been an enthusiastic supporter of the National Folk Festival. This is what she wrote recently to leaders of the festival:

"The National Folk Festival seems to me a wonderful opportunity to bring to everyone's attention our heritage in dance and song and to develop both educational and recreational avenues for our people."

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of this year's festival.

Indian Books In the Library

Buttree, Julia M.
"The Rhythm of the Redman," Barnes, 1930. P804—B99.

Fletcher, Alice C.
"Indian Games and Dances," Birchard, 1915. P804—F634l.

Lieurance, Thurlow.
*"Nine Indian Songs," Presser, 1913. VY80—L42n.

*"Songs of the North American Indians," Presser, 1920. VY80—L425.

Wright, Harold Bell.
"Long Ago Told," D. Appleton, 1929. BU83—W934.

Verrill, A. Hyatt.
"The American Indian," Appleton, 1927. P802—V81.

Sailor Books In the Library

Gordon, Dorothy.
*"Around the World in Song," Dutton, 1930. JVZV—G65.

Colcord, Joanna C.
*"Songs of American Sailormen," W. W. Norton, 1939. YP—SC673r.

Bone, David W.
*"Capstan Bars," Harcourt, Brace, 1932. VVIV—B643.

Lomax, John A. and Alan.
*"American Ballads and Folk Songs," MacMillan, 1934. VY83—L836.2.

Sandburg, Carl.
*"American Songbag," Harcourt, Brace, 1927. VY83—Sa53.4.

Botsford, Florence H.
*"Folk Songs of Many People," Woman's Press, 1921. VZV—B637l.
*Contains music.

Origins of Some English Ballads Now Popular Here

Here are the stories of some English ballads that are popular in this country:

"Lord Lovel"—The hero bids good-by to his sweetheart and leaves her to take a journey. When he returns, he finds her dead.

"Lord Bayham"—The hero is captured by Turks and released from prison by the daughter of his captor. Seven years later she follows him to his country, arriving the night before he is to be married to someone else. The wedding takes place with the Turkish maiden as bride.

"Two Little Boys"—Two boys have a wrestling match on the way to school. By accident, one stabs and kills the other with a penknife.

"The House Carpenter"—A sailor persuades a carpenter's wife to leave her husband and child and go to sea with him. The ship springs a leak and sinks, drowning them both.

"Mary o' the Wild Moor"—Mary comes home to her father, carrying her child. He does not hear her knock, and they spend the night out in the cold. Next morning, when her father finds them, the child is still alive, but Mary is dead.

"The Maid Freed from the Gallows"—A young woman is about to be hanged because she has no money to pay the fine for a crime she has committed. One by one, her father, mother, brother, sister, aunt, uncle and cousin arrive at the gallows. Not one of them has money for her; they all want to see her die. Finally, she is rescued by her true love.

Colored Man Tells What Spirituals Meant to Slaves

Here is a Negro's description of what the spirituals meant to the slaves:

"The slave never dreamed that the world cared for his song, nor did he dream that his song had a message for the world. So he sang in the field, in the cabin and in the meeting house, to lighten his burden, to comfort his brother, and to entreat his God. The world was big, cold and awful, and not only cared not for his song, but had not one spark of real human interest in him, the maker and singer of his song.

"No, not the world! but the secret place, the lonesome valley, the purple dawn, solitudes all wet with dews, and God away off in the listening Heaven, they would hear his songs. They did hear.

"But, lo! this humble singer knew not how near to pure glory he was, nor did he know what effective means of salvation he had fashioned. This strange new song fairly burst upon the world, burst from unwilling hearts upon unwilling hearts. These songs mean much to me, and others. We must carry them on through the ages."

JOHN WORK,
Fisk University.

Cowboy

Continued from Page 3

He opened wide his blue eyes and looking all around
He mentioned to his comrades to sit near him on the ground.
"Boys, send my mother my wages, the wages I have earned,
For I am afraid, boys my last steer I have turned.
I'm going to a new range, I hear my Master's call,
And I'll not see my mother when the work' all done this fall.

Song

Continued from Page 3.

According to the song,
"The boys had left the ranches and come to town in piles;
The ladies—"kinder scatterin"—had gathered for miles.
And yet the place was crowded, as I remember well,
'Twas got for the occasion at "The Morning Star Hotel."
The "wimmin folks" looked lovely—the boys looked kinder treed,
Till their leader commenced yellin', "Who, fellers, let's stampede."
The music started sighin' and a-wailin' through the hall,
As a kind of introduction to "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball."
The dust riz fast an' furious, we all just galloped round,
Till the scenery got so giddy that Z Bar Dick was downed.
We buckled to our partners, an' told 'em to hold on,
Then shook our hoofs like lightning until the early dawn."

Because cities have grown up on the range, and many of the old ranches have been turned into farms, there isn't so much room for the cowboy as there used to be. But one thing is certain: the cowboy will never disappear entirely. Large parts of the Southwest, particularly in Texas, make good cattle ranges and nothing else. And as long as there are ranges, there will be cowboys. And as long as there are cowboys, there will be cowboy songs and dances.

Words Are Given To 2 Indian Songs

"The Forest Choir"

Hark! listen well!
All the birds, our neighbors,
Singing loud and clear!
Let us join our voices in their song.
Theirs a song of peace,
Let ours give them no fear.
To us melodius songs belong;
Feathered friends,
Enjoy all the sounds you hear.

"War Song"

Here the call to war,
Warriors all.
Hear the call to war,
Warriors all.
'Gainst the foeman come to battle,
Ah! Strike them down.
Hear the call to war,
Warriors all.

Forward to the fight,
Warriors all.
Forward to the fight,
Warriors all.
Let the cowards hide with women,
Yah, Let them hide.
Forward to the fight,
Warriors all.

*Note to teachers: Melodies for these and other songs may be found in "American Primitive Music" by Frederick R. Burton.

Miners 'Whistling in the Dark' Have Given Us Folk Songs

Many Ditties Tell of Hard Work, But Others Are Gay, to Go With Jigs They Used to Dance on the Village Green

You have heard about people who "whistled in the dark" to keep up their courage. You probably also heard the Seven Dwarfs in "Snow White" sing their song, "Whistle While You Work." Because miners do very hard work and do all of it in the dark, they have good reason to whistle and sing.

The only light in a Pennsylvania anthracite mine comes from the little yellow flames which flicker in the miner's caps. The flames make gloomy shadows in the tunnels. The work is dangerous, and many of the workers have lost relatives and friends in the explosions and cave-ins which have killed hundreds of miners. All in all, a mine is not a cheerful place to work. To keep up their spirits and take their minds off the dangers of their job, the workers take time off every once in a while and gather in groups to sing, tell stories and dance.

In the days before movies and radios, the miners and their families used to meet on the village green in the evening. For recreation after the hard day's work, they would join in singing ballads and in dancing to the tune of fiddles and guitars. Sometimes they would tell each other spooky stories, or they would hold contests to see which of them was the best jig-dancer.

"Mine Patch" Songs

As you would expect, the ballads sung by these miners tell stories about life in the mines and the "mine patches," or mining villages. Some of them are gay, but others tell about the hard times and the disasters and all the other difficulties in a miner's life. Some of them are about the small children who sometimes started working in the mines when they were only seven or eight years old.

The ballads were written by miners called "minstrels" who were especially good at singing and making up songs. These minstrels, carrying fiddles and guitars, would go from house to house in the mine patches. They would sing their songs and receive food and lodging in return. Through the minstrels, the mining songs spread from one town to another until they became known by everybody in the anthracite region.

Most of the tunes to these ballads belonged to old songs, sung by the Irish and Welsh folk from whom the miners are descended.

Here is a ballad which not only shows you the kind of songs the miners sing but gives you an idea of the life they lead. It is sung to the tune of "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane."

"The Old Miner's Refrain"

"I'm getting old and feeble and
I can work no more;
I have laid the rusty mining
tools away.
For forty years and over I have
toiled about the mines,
But now I'm getting feeble, old
and gray.
I started in the breaker and went
back to it again,
But now my work is finished
for all time;
The only place that's left me is
the almshouse for a home,
That's where I'll lay this weary
head of mine.

In the chutes I graduated instead
of going to school—
Remember, friends, my parents
they were poor;
When a boy left the cradle it was
always made the rule
To try to keep starvation from
the door.
At eight years of age to the breaker
first I went,
To learn the occupation of a
slave;
I was certainly delighted, and on
picking slate was bent—
My ambition it was noble,
strong and brave.

At eleven years of age I bought
myself a lamp—
The boss he sent me down the
mine to trap;
I stood in there in water, in powder
smoke and damp;
My leisure hours I spent in
killing rats.
One day I got promoted to what
they call a patcher,
Or a lackey for the man that
drives the team:
I carried sprags and spreaders
and had to fix the latch—
I was going through my exercise, it seems.

I next became a driver, and
thought myself a man;
The boss he raised my pay as
I advanced:
In going through the gangway
with the mules at my command,
I was prouder than the President of France.
But now my pride is weakened
and I am weakened, too;
I tremble till I'm scarcely fit
to stand:
If I were taught book learning
instead of driving teams,
Today, kind friends, I'd be a
richer man.

I next became a miner and laborer combined,
For to earn my daily bread
beneath the ground.
I performed the acts of labor
which came in a miner's
line—
For to get my cars and load
them I was bound.
But now I can work no more, my
cares of life are run:
I am waiting for the signal at
the door.
When the angels they will whisper, "Dear old miner, you
must come.
And we'll row you to the
bright celestial shore.'"

Anthracite Miner Dances a Jig

Fiddles, a guitar and the clapping of hands provide plenty of accompaniment for the old miner who is doing a jig in the above picture. The group is gathered before one of the houses in a "mine patch" or miners' village. Left: A scene in a coal mine

Committee

Continued from Page 1

Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews, Bancroft School, chairman.
Elementary School, Miss Katherine Scrivener, Langdon School, chairman.
Division 1, Margaret Pepper, E. V. Brown School.
Division 3, Katherine Doonan, West School.
Division 5, Marie Turner, Burroughs.
Division 6, Elizabeth Ramey, Edmonds-Maury.
Division 7, Mrs. Myrtle Werner, Cranch-Tyler.
Junior High Schools, Miss Isabelle Foster, chairman.
Deal, Miss Louise Veihmeyer.
Eliot, Miss Julie Kupfer.
Gordon, Mrs. Elizabeth Draper.
Hine, Miss Margaret Gessford.
Jefferson, Miss Ruth Jehle.
Langley, Miss Helen Appler.
Macfarland, Mrs. Myrtle Sutherlin.
Powell, Mrs. Thelma McAdoo.
Stuart, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson.
Taft, Miss Florence Gregory.
Senior High Schools, Miss Louise Moore, Central, chairman.
Anacostia, Miss Grace King.
Eastern, Mrs. Naida Simmerman.
McKinley, Miss Sue Brett.
Roosevelt, Miss Clara Burroughs.
Western, Miss Clara Stutz.
Woodrow Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Best.
Vocational Schools, Miss Margaret Streett, Abbott, chairman.
Dennison, Mrs. Etta Keirn.
Lenox, Miss J. F. McPherson.
Wilson Teachers College, Miss Augusta Kriener, chairman.
Junior High School Music, Miss Eveline Burgess, chairman.
Paul, Miss Isabelle Foster.
Taft, Miss Katherine Fowler.
Macfarland, Mrs. Clara Mess.
Elementary School Music, Mrs. Ethel Conner, chairman.
Health and Physical Education, Miss Elizabeth Molster, chairman.

Folk Scrapbook Easy to Make

Make an attractive, well-organized and informational scrapbook. Include in it a map showing the regions where this folklore is found; a brief historical account of the folk-groups; a brief account of the significance of these folk customs. Illustrate it with drawings of musical instruments, drawings of costumes, pictures of the folk groups.

Cowboys Took Eastern Dances, Changed 'Calls' to Suit Selves

Western Cow Hands Transferred New England Square Dances to the Plains; Added 'Spirit' Made Them Faster, Livelier, More Fun

Some cowboys insist that the early cowhands invented the square dance. Actually, of course, the square dance went West with the cow-hands. But the cowboys made it their own by changing it to suit themselves. They made the square dance faster and livelier.

They also made many changes in the "calls." In New England, for instance, one call goes like this:

"Dig for the oyster, delve for the clam;
Take them all home in an old tin can."

This rhyme came naturally to New England fisher folk. Out in Arizona, however, the cowboy caller says:

"Dive for the oysters, dive for the clam.
Dive for the sardines and take the whole can."

He doesn't know anything about clam digging, but he is familiar with the can of sardines that he often gets for dinner.

Here is a real cowboy square dance, performed to the tune "Leather Breeches." To do this dance in cowboy style, only boys should take part. Half the dancers may tie handkerchiefs around their arms and take the part of girls. Each square consists of four couples, who face towardb the center of the square when the dance starts.

Call 1:
Balance all as pretty as you can;
Swing 'em all round with a left Allemande.

The couples grand right and left in a circle until each meets his original partner. They move with a shuffling step in time with the music.

Call 2:
Meet your partner, promenade eight
Till you get straight.

Couples cross hands and move around in a complete circle with a slide-hop step.

Call 3:
First couple down the center and cast off six,
Swing at the head and swing at the foot.

One couple shuffles down the center of the square. Passing between the two dancers opposite them, they separate, each going outside the square to return to their original position. There they swing in place, as does the couple opposite them.

Call 4:
Down the center and cast off four,
And when you get home you can swing 'em some more.

The first couple proceeds as in the lats step, except that they separate and go outside the square before they reach the opposite couple. Swing as before.

Call 5:
Down the center and cast off two,
And swing 'em around till you get through.

Same movement as in last step, except that the partners separate and pass between the two couples who stand at the sides of the square.

The caller repeats Calls 3, 4 and 5 while the second couple "casts off," then the third couple and, finally, the fourth.

Call 6:
Meet your partner and give her a whirl
And go right on to the next pretty girl.

The dancers grand right and left again. When they meet their partners they swing. Then each boy moves around the circle to the left, swinging each girl in turn.

Call 7:
When you meet your partner promenade eight
Till you get straight.

When the boys return to their partners they promenade once around in a circle.

For music, see "Music Highways and Byways" (McConathy, Beattie & Morgan), page 91.

Classroom Use Suggested for Festival Edition

The Folk Festival Edition is chiefly for the purpose of preparing students for the sixth annual National Folk Festival. However, it also can be used in classrooms for the study of folklore. Elementary school pupils will enjoy coloring the folklore map, using a different color for each section of the country. Older students, with the help of their teachers, can work out more advanced projects.

An important part of any folklore study is the use of phonograph records. Music instructors can furnish classes with the numbers of recordings of folk songs and other types of music. The Music Division of the Public Library also can suggest suitable records.

That Old Story Of Cherry Pits Is Mine Legend

Many years ago I worked in a drift on Big Mountain. When the weather was nice I used to crawl through the air hole and eat my dinner on the surface. I always carried a shotgun with me, seein' as the woods around the mine were full of game. One nice summer day I was a-sittin' under a tree eatin' cherry pie made for me by the little lady back in the shanty. I dropped the cherry pits on the grass there right in front of me.

Well, sir, as I was a-sittin' there, didn't a buck deer suddenly come out of the woods and stop within 50 feet of me! My gun had nothing but birdshot into it so I picked me a handful of cherry pits and filled my gun with them. I took careful aim of the buck, and ye know, I shot him square in the head. That did not kill him. He stood as if stunned. Then suddenly, he shook his antlers, turned around and bounded back into the woods. Behold ye! the next summer to the very day the same deer returned and stood before me. How did I know it was the same deer? Out of his head a cherry tree spread in full bloom.

*From "Minstrels of the Mine Patch" by George Korson, University of Philadelphia Press, 1938.

Indians

Continued from Page 1

handling the snakes, among which are such dangerous ones as rattlers, that they never are bitten. After carrying the snake three times around the dance ground, they deposit it and are given another. When the dance is over, the snakes are turned loose as messengers to the rain gods.

Indian songs are like Indian dances in that they were composed and sung for more than mere entertainment. Each song has a definite purpose and is sung only in connection with a certain ceremony. If you ask an Indian to sing a hunting song, for instance, he is apt to reply that he cannot because it is not the hunting season. The purpose of the hunting song is to ask the gods to bring plenty of game, and so there is no point to the song unless it is sung just before a hunt.

Besides the drum, Indian musical instruments included flutes, whistles and rattles. All of them were made by hand, of course, and usually they were beautifully decorated. Young men who wanted to make an impression on the maidens of the tribe would play the flute. In fact, flute-playing took the place of love-songs in the old days. White men have written Indian love songs, and present-day Indians sometimes make them up, but old-fashioned redskins did not think much of them.

Crafts of the Redskins

The Indian is artistic about anything he does. If he makes a basket to carry wood in, he makes the basket beautiful because he knows he will see it every day. He wants to have only beautiful things around him. But you can be sure that the basket will be tightly woven and will last a long time, too. Indian women can weave a basket so tightly that they can cook in it or carry water in it. Some Indian baskets are about the size of a thimble; some are nearly 6 feet in diameter. Indians used baskets for many things, such as the walls of houses, masks, clothing, cradles and shields.

Pottery was another thing the Indians do very well. They mixed clay with sand or broken shells. To make a jar they would first flatten out a round piece of clay to use for a base. Then they would make a long, slender "rope" of clay and build up the sides of the jar by coiling the rope around and around on the edge of the base. When the jar seemed tall enough, they would flatten out the coils with their fingers until the surface was smooth. The jar was then "baked" in a fire or a crude oven to make it hard. To decorate it, they might drawn a design in the soft clay before baking it, or paint it after it came from the oven.

The Indians also wove rugs and blankets and made jewelry from silver and turquoise.

Folk Craft Exhibit Will Interest Many

Collect an exhibit of articles suggestive of the folk groups who will perform in the National Folk Festival. It might include Indian pottery and jewelry, hooked rugs, quilts, musical instruments, old songbooks, etc. Place on exhibition for the entire student body.